AUG 3 - 1942

The Weather
Today—Continued warm with scattered thundershowers. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 74. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 4:00 P. M. Today

NO. 24,150 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Justices Question Plea 8 Took Role of Spies To Escape From Nazis

Jackson Observes Men Failed to Reveal Cache of Explosives Before Their Capture

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The emergency powers granted to the President by Congress were placed before the Supreme Court yesterday for measurement against the harsh necessities of total war.

Challenged—by a band of German spies—was the President's authority to close the courts to enemy soldiers, consigning them for trial before seven generals.

But the swift decision expected of Chief Justice Stone and six of the associate justices will reach far beyond the life or death of the seven Germans, to declare—or disallow—the President's power to stop inflation, control industry and allocate labor without further action in the House and Senate.

Trial Interrupted

Eight spies came in submarines a few weeks ago, Nazi soldiers with explosives and firebombs to kill and destroy. Their death trial before a military commission was interrupted as it neared the end so that officers defending seven of them could ask the Supreme Court for leave to file petitions for writs of habeas corpus.

The seven justices heard 3½ hours of argument by Col. Kenneth C. Royall of the counsel for the accused, who said that the men asserted they assumed the role of spies and came to this country in a U-boat to escape from Germany.

Royall insisted that these men did not engage in combat operations, that they were unarmed, and that they just wanted to get rid of the explosives they brought with them.

Frankfurter Makes Observation

At this point Associate Justice Frankfurter observed:

"I'm glad to learn what 'unarmed' means.

They didn't go to any agency, did they," Associate Justice Jackson asked, "and say, 'thank God we got away from the Germans,' and tell where the explosives were buried?"

The court opened its historic emergency session yesterday noon, sat two hours beyond its usual hour for recess and had not heard all the arguments when the justices rose at 6 o'clock last night, to return to the bench at noon today.

As the hearing began, a doubt of the court's jurisdiction over the sensational case came from the bench. Justice Frankfurter questioned Colonel Royall about the legality of bringing the case to the Nation's highest court.

Apparently welcoming the broad implications of the case and eager to have a forthright opinion from the court of last resort upon the President's war power, Attorney General Biddle earnestly supported Colonel Royall's position that the Supreme Court ought to consider the case.

Counsel Appointed

No matter what they think ought to be done with the seven spies, Colonel Royall and his colleague, Col. Cassius M. Dowell, are sworn to defend them by every lawful means. This not for the sake of the

See SPIES, Page 12, Column 1.

Holt, Moseley Also Subpenaed

Pelley Calls Eccles, Lindbergh As Sedition Trial Witnesses

William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirter whose arraignment in Washington for one seditious conspiracy is held up because he is on trial in Indianapolis for another, called Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, as a defense witness late yesterday.

Pelley, a pro-Nazi and violent isolationist, is accused of claiming this Government is bankrupt in order to thwart the Selective Service Act and embarrass the war effort. Evidently he plans to question Eccles about Federal finances.

Pelley's lawyers got summonses for other significant personalities, including:

Charles A. Lindbergh, America First spokesman who was the favorite contributor to Scribner's Commentator, which a Washington grand jury called a tool of the Nazi network.

Former Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat) of West Virginia, another isolationist who wrote for Scribner's and who also provided the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, with the manuscript of a book. The book was not issued, but Viereck mailed the manuscript to Berlin.

Dr. Jacob Thorkelson, former Montana Congressman who wrote frequently for The Defender, organ of Gerald B. Winrod, one of Pelley's codefendants in the Washington conspiracy case. Thorkelson's frank was used by Viereck's Nazi propaganda machine.

Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, anti-Jewish retired officer who was in contact with the Russian mystery man, George Jamhar Djamgaroff.

William Allen White, interventionist editor, of Emporia, Kas.

Eccles may not have to appear himself, if he sends an aide with the documents required.

Pelley's subpena called on him to produce records of the Federal Reserve Board which would show "the gross worth" of the nation "as of, or as near as possible to, December 31, 1941, and January 12, 1942.

The subpena also asked for complete statements of the assets and liabilities of the Government and statements of the State and municipal bond and mortgage indebtedness of the Government.

Pelley also obtained summonses for Melvin Johnson, Willapa, Wash.; Milner Shaffer, Oregon City, Oreg., and William Clubine, Seattle, Wash. These men were not identified, but

See AGENTS, Page 6, Column 3.

Nation-Wide Gas Rationing Held Necessary

WPB Officials Say Tires Must Be Saved For Essential Uses

By Don W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Immediate rationing of gasoline on a Nation-wide scale is needed to make possible continued operation of the Nation's cars for essential purposes for the duration of the war, in the opinion of informed officials of the War Production Board rubber division, it was learned yesterday.

Simply stated, unless Nation-wide gasoline rationing were put into effect, the precious stockpile of rubber now on automobiles in the form of tires might be greatly reduced during the remaining hot days of the summer when tires wear out considerably faster than they do in the cold winter months.

President May Intervene

However, if driving were greatly restricted by a comprehensive Nation-wide rationing plan, coupled with a ban on driving at high speeds much of the rubber stockpile might be saved, thus keeping many more tires in service for longer periods. Then, the rubber division officials believe, sufficient supplies of rubber will be available to keep all cars running for essential purposes.

Dean Tells of Plan

Meanwhile, Joel Dean, head of the gasoline rationing program of the Office of Price Administration, said that a recommendation for Nation-wide gasoline rationing indorsed by himself and Price Administrator Leon Henderson was before President Roosevelt.

Dean, speaking before a delegation of two-score Virginia traveling salesmen who asked for increased

See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 4.

Senate Groups To Question Kaiser Today

Five Experts Differ On Plan to Build Cargo Plane Fleet

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Two Senate committees today plan to hear Henry V. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, tell more about his plan to use nine of America's shipyards to build a fleet of 5000 giant cargo planes to carry the Nation's war material to its distant battlefronts.

Kaiser, billed as star witness yesterday before both the Truman and Lee Committees, was in Baltimore, and in his place five aviation experts gave nearly as many sharply divergent views on the value and workability of the Kaiser plan.

Rickenbacker Opposes Idea

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War Ace and president of Eastern Air Lines, told the Special Military Affairs Subcommittee headed by Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, that it would be better to build airplane factories from the ground up than to convert shipyard facilities to plane making.

Harold E. Talbot, chairman of the War Production Board's air transportation committee, told the Truman Committee that a shortage of engine production facilities and materials prevent a shift to the Kaiser program.

Pioneer Backs Kaiser

Grover Loening, pioneer aircraft designer and technical aviation consultant to the WPB, differed with both Rickenbacker and Talbot. He told the Lee Committee that "every opportunity" should be given the ship building companies to get into plane production "because we're desperate." There would be engines enough for the cargo planes,

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 1.

Monday's the Day

Calls for Oil Swamp Dealers As Start of Ban Period Nears

(Possible meat rationing by December 1 seen by industry. Page 3.)

Washington home owners whose homes are equipped with oil burners apparently became aroused to the seriousness of the current fuel oil shortage yesterday and proceeded to swamp dealers with frantic calls for oil.

Dealers reported this flood of calls as a direct result of disclosure of a War Production Board announcement that fuel oil deliveries for central heating purposes would be rigidly banned between August 3 and September 15.

The WPB fuel ban was part of an effort to replenish East Coast oil stocks before winter sets in. The Office of Petroleum Coordinator has also asked all home owners who can convert their burners to coal to do so to ease the strain on supplies and guarantee themselves a warm winter. The Post in a series of three stories has called attention to the need to convert all possible oil burners to coal now.

The dealers were obliged under existing regulations to turn most of their customers down. Since last May, they have been forbidden to deliver to anyone more than 50 per cent of his "normal" supply of oil in any one month, or to fill

See OIL, Page 5, Column 4.

Tax Bill Hit By Industry And Labor

Measure Is Unfair To Corporations, Says One; Other Asserts It 'Soaks the Poor'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Spokesmen for labor and industry yesterday blasted away at the $6,271,000,000 House tax bill, contending on the one hand that it is a "soak-the-poor" measure and on the other that it "will cause corporations to die like flies" when the war ends.

A call by President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations for a 10-billion-dollar tax program, including $25,000 limit on income, highlighted C. I. O. testimony against substitution of a sales tax for stiff Treasury corporate and individual rate schedules.

Clinton Davidson of Fiduciary Counsel, Inc., author of post-war credits for corporations, rejected by the House, led a day-long procession of witnesses before the Senate Finance Committee. It was Davidson who warned that failure to finance reemployment by tax rebates when the war ends would cause mass unemployment and riots, and strike down many companies.

Hearings Are Extended

Appeals to be heard on the House-approved tax measure persuaded the committee to extend the deadline for public hearings another week. Chairman George told reporters tax testimony probably will be concluded the week ending August 14 instead of August 7. He said he still will try to [illegible] a bill to the Senate floor by S[illegible]ber 1.

The "pay-as-you-go" [illegible]me tax plans of Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, meanwhile gained strong committee support. Ruml recently proposed "moving the tax clock one year ahead." He asked that payments now being made on 1941 earnings be considered as current collections on 1942 income.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri said he considered this a practical method for shifting to withholding tax collections next year without either a loss of revenue or doubling up of taxes in 1943 and 1944. Unless it is done, the 5 per cent House withholding tax effective in January would force lowest bracket taxpayers under House rates to pay a 24 per cent tax, Clark said.

Solves Many Difficulties

Reserving a commitment, George said the Ruml plan solved many of the difficulties presented in a transition to collections at the source. The House plan would start 5 per cent withholding collections next year, on top of next year's tax payments on this year's income. In 1944, the House withholding tax would go to 10 per cent, with a credit for the 5 per cent collected next year. George said the Ruml plan might be a better method of shifting to collections at th source, "without a

See TAX, Page 4, Column 3.

Huge Red Reserves of Men, Planes Stem Nazis; Strong Jap Units Repelled in New Guinea

Enemy Destroyer Set Afire in Raid On Gona Mission; Foe Bombs Darwin

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Thursday), July 30.—Allied bombers scored a direct hit on a Japanese destroyer off Gona Mission on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. When last seen the warship was burning and heading for shore.

Skirmishing continued between Allied and enemy patrols near Kokoda, New Guinea, the communique said. Previously Allied patrols had driven back strong Japanese units from advanced posts they occupied near Kokoda, only 60 miles from the Allied base of Port Moresby.

Moresby and Darwin Raided

Port Moresby and Darwin, northern Australian coastal city, were again raided by Japanese planes, an official announcement said.

The raid on Darwin was made by two small formations of enemy planes in the early morning hours. There were no casualties and only minor damage. Of the Port Moresby raid, the communique said:

"The enemy made three light, ineffective raids in flights of three heavy bombers under cover of darkness. Our antiaircraft and searchlight batteries engaged the raiders. There was no damage and no casualties."

Jap Advance Stopped

Allied planes raided enemy positions and installations at Gona during the night, the communique added. One enemy fighter was shot down by fighter planes.

From their newly-occupied base at Gona Mission on the northeastern coast of the Papuan Peninsula, the Japanese patrols had advanced 55 miles inland in less than a week and until they were stopped by Allied patrols near the small government station of Kokoda.

73 Votes Separate McClellan, Holt: Run-off Assured

Little Rock, Ark., July 29 (AP).—Former Congressman John L. McClellan and Attorney General Jack Holt will contest in a run-off August 11 for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Returns from 1911 of 2127 precincts gave Holt 51,188, McClellan 51,115, Representative Clyde Ellis 32,221 and Representative Dave Terry 25,642.

'Scuse, Please, Admiral

Grew Turns Cold Shoulder To Nomura's Parley Request

By Robert T. Bellaire
United Press Staff Writer

Aboard Liner Gripsholm, July 28 (Delayed).—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, informally invited Joseph C. Grew, former United States Ambassador to Japan, to a conference while they were at Lourenco Marques, but Grew curtly declined the invitation, it was learned today.

The two met at the Portuguese Africa port last week during the exchange of passengers between the Gripsholm, which carried Japanese repatriates from the United States, and the Asama Maru, bringing United States diplomats and citizens from Japan and occupied China.

Grew merely tipped his hat and walked on.

The 1510 Americans aboard the Gripsholm, Swedish liner used for their passage home under an exchange agreement with Japan, were in high spirits as the vessel moved out of Lourenco Marques harbor today despite the fact all faced the prospect of new smallpox vaccinations by American public health officials aboard.

The American doctors announced they refused to recognize the smallpox vaccination certificates handed out by Japanese physicians, and that everyone aboard ship would be required to have a new vaccination.

Lounges were jammed with news-hungry Americans eagerly reading the first news they had seen telling America's side of the war. The delivery of American newspapers and periodicals to the Far East stopped in November, and since that time none of the passengers had had an opportunity to catch up with happenings in the world outside.

The Gripsholm brought stocks of periodicals published since December, and they were distributed this morning as the passengers came aboard.

While the Gripsholm was in harbor at Lourenco Marques, the crew painted the name of the vessel in large letters on her sides as identification for any submarine, but all passengers participated in a full-scale realistic lifeboat drill even before the Gripsholm put to sea.

As the Gripsholm sailed away for the United States, she was saluted by the whistles of all United Nations vessels in the harbor.

British Again Strew Bombs Upon Hamburg

2d Raid in 3 Days Made by 600 Planes; 32 Fail to Return

By the Associated Press

London, July 29.—Big, black four-motored British bombers, poured tons of explosive and incendiary bombs on Hamburg last night and left that great port and U-boat cradle covered with flames.

It was the second mass raid on Hamburg in three nights. An R. A. F. commentator said it was "very successful, even more so than we anticipated."

While Hamburg was put under the massed bombings of perhaps 600 planes, 32 of which were acknowledged lost, British fighters attacked German communications in western Europe in night-long raids.

Then, today, the R. A. F. struck at targets in western Germany in the fourth successive daylight raid, and Spitfires bombed locomotives and barges in France and the Low Countries. Three fighters are missing after these attacks, the air ministry announced.

The British said the loss of 32 bombers was "somewhat higher than in previous raids" because of the light of a nearly full moon and a strong concentration of fighters over Germany's best defended port.

The bombers had to sift through the fighter screen, cloud cover and a curtain of antiaircraft fire to drop their missiles from a low level.

Large fires were leaping toward the skies as the last bombers dumped their explosives and flew homeward.

German nuisance raiders flying singly attacked London, the Midlands and East Anglia in full moonlight early Thursday, dropped a few bombs in the greater London area and hurried away under the fire of new, secret anti-aircraft guns.

U. S. Bombers Attack Crete And Tobruk

Our Planes Also Join R. A. F. in Pounding Axis Truck Columns

By the Associated Press

Cairo, July 29.—United States and R. A. F. bomber attacks on German and Italian supply bases at Suda Bay, Crete, and on battered Tobruk were reported officially today while desultory artillery duels provided the major action on the Egyptian land front.

American and British air forces, although operating on a reduced scale in the battle area, hit shipping and trucks carrying materiel by which Marshal Erwin Rommel hopes to build up his forces for a renewed assault toward Alexandria.

The heavy Allied bombers which attacked Suda Bay, 450 miles across the Mediterranean, scored direct hits on ships, it was reported. At Tobruk, the British reported, one vessel was hit and many large fires were started in the harbor area. Both raids occurred Monday night.

Other bombers were active over Matruh and Galal, behind Rommel's line in Egypt.

During daylight yesterday long range fighters and light bombers attacking coastwise barges sank one and probably sank another, the British said.

2 Captains Lost As Subs Blast U. S. Cargo Ship

An East Coast Port, July 29 (AP).—Two ship captains, one traveling as a passenger, died with 16 other officials and men July 24 when Axis torpedoes blasted a small United States merchant vessel to the bottom in the near-record time of one minute.

Wife Fought to Save Him

Slayer of Father of 5 Faces Firing Squad in Utah Today

By Otis J. Pusey
Associated Press Staff Writer

Salt Lake City, July 29.—Donald Lawton Condit, stoic 25-year-old convict from Los Angeles, sat in Utah's grim State prison today awaiting the hour to expiate before a firing squad the robbery-murder of a salesman which left five children fatherless.

Tomorrow at dawn Condit will be led from his cell, blindfolded and shot to death by five riflemen recruited from the county.

Utah law puts it up to the convicted man to choose whether he will be hanged or shot. Condit preferred the latter.

With him during most of his last hours was the attractive blonde girl who married him only ten days before he shot Salesman Harold A. Thorne of Salt Lake City, March 20, 1941.

Betty Condit fought a determined but losing fight to save her 25-year-old husband. Only when Gov. Herbert B. Maw announced that no reprieve was forthcoming did she give up. Condit's petty offenses led to felonies, jail sentences and a reformatory term in California. Paroled, he married, purchased a pistol and headed east from San Bernardino, Calif., in a stolen car.

At Las Vegas, Nev., he hitchhiked a ride with Thorne and shot him when he resisted robbery. The loot was 86 cents, a watch and the car.

DONALD L. CONDIT

Hiding the body in brush west of Cedar City, Scon County, Utah, Condit drove to Salt Lake City and was arrested for running a traffic light. A confession followed.

Iron County Sheriff Sherman C. Lamb will direct the firing squad. Guns of four men will be loaded with live bullets; the other will shoot a blank. But which man has the blank cartridge none will know.

Armed Forces Cooperate

Naval Officer Commands All U. S. Forces in Aleutian Area

Joint operations of the Army and the Navy in the Aleutian Islands are under command of a Navy officer in that area, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

This arrangement, the announcement pointed out, is in conformity with the "principle of establishing unity of command in whatever theaters of fighting may develop." Details of command relationships and location of headquarters would be of value to the enemy if made known at this time, the Navy said.

Under Navy command at present are joint operations in the Hawaiian area, in the eastern Caribbean, the Aleutians and the sea frontiers. The Army has under its command joint operations in the Canal Zone and in Australia.

"The principle of unity of command," the Navy said, "provides, in general, that the service primarily involved shall be in command of the operations in any given area. It was on this basis that the unified commands were established under the Navy in the conduct of sea frontier operations."

Sea frontiers include waters adjacent to the coasts of the United States and outlying land and sea areas, where Army air units have for some time been allotted to the Navy commander for counter-submarine measures.

Russians Resist Savagely in South, Claim Gains Near Voronezh

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), July 30. The Russian armies of the south were reported throwing reserves into the bitter battle against the Germans today, and the Soviet midnight communique indicated the Nazi steamroller had made little, if any, progress in the last 24 hours.

While dispatches from the battlefield said the Russians finally were beginning to put their huge man power reserve into action, the communique merely said that "fierce engagements" with the enemy were fought in the Tsimlyansk and Bataisk areas of the Don and Caucasus and on the northern end of that flaming front in the Voronezh area.

Heavy Fighting at Bataisk

On the critical Caucasian battlefront at Bataisk, 15 miles below Rostov, the Russians said heavy fighting continued throughout the day. Infantry troops defending one important position, supported by tanks and planes, wiped out about 2000 German men and officers.

The communique announced for the first time that the Germans were attacking west of Kletskaya, 120 miles northwest of Stalingrad and well to the north of the Don-Caucasus battleground.

Kletskaya is on the Don River well below Voronezh. (This opening of a new front might indicate the Germans are attempting to swing a northern arm across the Don and down against Stalingrad, on the Volga.)

The fighting near Kletskaya represented a German drive of 125 miles from the last disclosed position near Boguchar. Kletskaya is within 40 miles of the northeastern pocket of the Don bend.)

"In the area southwest of Kletskaya fierce fighting is in progress," the communique declared. "Soviet troops are holding up the German push and inflicting heavy losses on them. One of our infantry units assisted by tanks routed advancing enemy units."

12 Nazi Tanks Smashed

Of the Tsimlyansk fighting in the bend of the Don, the Russians said:

"We destroyed 12 German tanks, several guns and machine guns. The Germans lost over 800 soldiers and officers. The enemy is constantly hurling in reserves."

The strong effort of the Russians to ease the pressure on the south by pounding at the northern flank of the German offensive produced bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the Voronezh area.

The Russians claimed the capture of a populated place in this sector and said the Germans left more than 500 bodies of men and officers on the battlefield nearby.

The Russians are being braced by ever-growing air strength and their resistance is taking a tremendous toll of the Germans.

The Russians earlier admitted they had been forced to retire slightly in the Bataisk area, where their forces are attempting to block the way toward Kushchevka along the main "oil railway" to Baku. Kushchevka is 45 miles below Rostov and the Don.

Salsk Thrust Resisted

A branch thrust by the Germans toward Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, also was encountering the same brand of resistance as German Marshal Fedor von Bock's armies headed along a spur of the Stalingrad railway which connects with the main Rostov-Baku line.

Around Tsimlyansk, approximately half way between Rostov and Stalingrad, the Germans admittedly had increased their bridgeheads to at least three and perhaps more, had forced a break-through in one sector and were slowly enlarging their footholds south of the river.

But the army newspaper Red Star said the Germans had been thrown

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Today's Index

Amusements	8, 9	Legal Record	29
Bridge	29	Leonard Lyons	9
Capital Spotl't	14	Mary Haworth	13
Clubs	15	Picture Page	12
Columnists	11	Radio	28
Crossword	28	Shirley Povich	20
Death Notices	25	Vital Statistics	29
Editorials	10	Weather	23
Federal Diary	19	What's Going On And Where	29
Financial	24, 23		
In Congress	2	Women's Page	13

Nazis Parade So-Called 'Best' Troops in Paris; Goebbels Dares Us to Invade

Fanfare May Be Attempt to Fool Allies

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, July 29.—The Germans sent battle-trained and newly-rearmed SS Elite Guards troops wheeling down the Champs Elysees in Paris today en route to the "invasion coast," and to this widely-advertised gesture Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels added the declaration that the opening of an Allied second front would be "an act of madness."

In the article in the weekly Das Reich giving the official stamp to the increasing propaganda in Germany concerning a second front, Goebbels issued a "hearty welcome" to the British and said he hoped some Americans would join them in trying invasion.

"Those MacArthurs," he wrote, "then for the first time would make the acquaintance of German soldiers who, although not carrying tennis rackets and golf clubs, would carry first class weapons and would bring with them a vast store of war experience collected on all the European battlefields.

"They would gladly take the opportunity of making it plain to the 'Yankees that entrance to Europe is forbidden."

Goebbels, stressed the quality of troops reinforcing the coastal defenses, declaring:

"No German troops will be withdrawn from the west. Quite to the contrary, the best and most efficient troops have been transferred to the west."

"Seasoned" in Russia

He discounted the speculation that developed through the winter to the effect that Germany would be forced to withdraw her troops from the west, at the expense of their garrisons in the occupied countries, to bulwark their Russian campaigns.

French dispatches called the paraders in Paris "important contingents" sesoned in the Russian fighting.

The seriousness with which the Germans view the prospect of a second front soon was indicated in a Berlin announcement that locomotives with full steam up were held constantly in readiness along the western coast to move troop trains into action as needed.

Axis military spokesmen declared further that German troops had moved into newly constructed fortifications along the Channel in northern France, fortifications which have been under construction for two years.

The occupation of new fortifications in Holland was announced yesterday.

Berlin sources declared the fortifications had been built one behind another in great depth, "increasing the German fighting power in case of invasion."

While these strong references doubtless were intended for their propaganda effect, it was apparent the Axis was deeply impressed by the prospect of attack.

A neutral correspondent wrote that one was impressed in Berlin by the feeling that the possibility of invasion "must be taken with absolute seriousness," adding that persons close to the German government noted it was "worthwhile to inform the German public" of it.

Nazis Expect Attempt

The German press is telling the people of "invasion to take place in the near future." In the words of the Hamburg Fremdenblatt, it would be because the Anglo-Saxons are compelled to do so in an effort to save Russia.

The paper added that the Allies recognize the necessity of helping Russia and are coming to the realization that the "time is at hand" when the "victor and the loser" in this war can be decided.

Of the Paris paraders, D. N. B., the official news agency, said pointedly. . . .

"They are equipped with new vehicels and new weapons."

Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, in active command of the German forces facing the British across the narrow Channel and the North Sea, has been directing revision of defensive measures all along the coast and inspecting "the extensive and deeply echeloned fortification works. . . ." D. N. B. reported.

His plans have been laid with three problems in mind:

The purely military effort required;

A potential rebellion by people in the occupied countries, and

Speedy transport for transferring motorized units available to whatever points are hit by invaders.

Long discussion of these details now are doubtless designed in the pattern of propaganda to offset the agitation among the Allies for a second front soon. As the National Zeitung of Basel put it, there is an intentional trickling of information from the Germans in the hope of discouraging such an Allied effort to divert Germany's full focus on Russia.

How many troops Germany has in the West is uncertain. The estimates from Berlin vary between 50 and 120 divisions spread along the whole coastline from Spain across France and the Lowlands, Denmark and Norway.

Soviet Reserves of Men And Planes Stem Nazis

Foe Opens New Drive From North On Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

back in another sector after a three-day battle, and so fierce was the contest that Red airmen alone destroyed 36 German tanks and 106 troop-filled trucks in a single day.

(The Germans declared Soviet resistance was broken at several places "northwest of Kalach." Kalach, on the Don, is 45 miles directly west of Stalingrad.

Rail Line Cut, Nazis Claim

(The Berlin radio claimed that the German forces in southern Russia had cut the Stalingrad-Krasnodar Railroad in the Caucasus-Don region and that Timoshenko's forces had been split. There was no confirmation of this report from any other source.

(The railroad is just 15 miles from a curve of the Don at its closest point, which is slightly east of the Tsimlyansk fighting area.)

(The Rome radio said Stalingrad was under artillery fire, but the German high command did not commit itself so far.)

(The Germans also claimed the Sal and Manych Rivers, which run toward Rostov from south of Tsimlyansk, had been crossed, and especially mentioned stubborn resistance by the Russians.)

Meanwhile, violent fighting was reported from three other sectors of the Baltic-to-Caucasus front and threatened on a fourth.

The Germans dropped leaflets over Leningrad declaring that they were about to storm that long-beleaguered city on the Gulf of Finland.

Reds Attack Savagely

Reporting greater successes in three areas other than from the Don, front line dispatches described Russians charging with bayonets and rifle butts into German positions at Voronezh, on von Bock's northern flank, and said thousands of Germans were killed in their trenches.

Using some United States-made Airacorbas, Russian airmen were said to have destroyed 192 Nazi planes in eight days on the front, and the Soviet information bureau further decared that 10,800 Germans had been wiped out, 158 tanks destroyed and 28 planes accounted for by a single infantry unit in ten days of battle.

In the Bryansk sector southwest of Moscow, the Russians caimed the capture and consolidation of positions in the outskirts of two populated places. Destruction of 100 tanks and the capture of 12 tanks and some prisoners was reported by the newspaper Pravda.

Northwest of Moscow, in the Kalinin sector, the Russians also were said to have successfully defended populated places against tank and pane-supported assaults, athough some of the places changed hands several times. The Germans lost 2000 killed and wounded, the communique said.

While the German spearheads were pointing toward Stalingrad and the Volga, Soviet committees in that area ordered a speedup of the harvest so Russia may be fed next winter.

A Moscow broadcast said Russia's Baltic Fleet air arm had destroyed more than 700 midget tanks which the Germans dropped by parachutes in attacks on Soviet naval bases since the start of the war.

The Baltic Fleet air arm was said to have shot down approximately 1000 German planes during this period and killed more than 20,000 German soldiers.

The broadcast said the Russian fleet had sunk 92 German warships and 90 other enemy ships in the Baltic.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMANS pushing south of Rostov (1) toward Kushchevka met strong resistance today from Red Army forces reportedly strengthened by the Soviet's huge man power reserve. The Soviet midnight communique said that "fierce engagements" were fought in the area of Tsimlyansk and Bataisk. The Russians also pressed attacks (2) in the Voronezh and Bryansk sectors and claimed gains in the Kalinin area (3). Broken arrows indicate German objectives

Army Names Two Doctors for WAACs

The War Department yesterday announced the appointment of two "on contract" surgeons for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps now stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

They are Dr. Mary L. Moore of Rifle, Colo., graduate of the Colorado School of Medicine, and Dr. Elizabeth Garber of Chicago, graduate of the Indiana School of Medicine.

Secretary of War Stimson said at a press conference last week the WAACs eventually would have women doctors assigned to them full time, but that while the corps is getting its full strength appointments would be on a contract basis.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Special Defense Committee, open, to hear Henry J. Kaiser on building of cargo planes; Military Affairs, open hearing on cargo-carrying planes; Judiciary Subcommittee, open, on the Pepper poll tax bill; Finance, open, tax bill; Public Buildings and Grounds, open, on transfer of property to heirs of Lillie Lola Moore.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both Houses in recess.

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Midway Fliers Tell of Swift Battles in Air

How modern aircraft fight their lightning fast battles was revealed by the Navy Department yesterday in the simple official language of a handful of Marine pilots who survived the Battle of Midway.

There was a fighter pilot who was drawn into unequal combat by two Japanese Zeros stunting in the sun to resemble combat.

There was a dive bomber pilot who sank a carrier and was almost downed himself by the concussion of his own bomb.

There was another dive bomber pilot, his plane aflame, who held to his dive and gave his life to drop his bomb on a Jap battleship.

Tricked by Sham Batile

Lieut. William V. Brooks, of Bigelow, Mo., was flying home, his wheels jammed and part of his controls, his cockpit and instruments riddled with Japanese bullets when he saw two planes apparently fighting. He turned to help out the friendly plane and when he came near, both turned and made for him.

"I realized I had been tricked by a sham battle," he reported. "I had failed to recognize that both planes were Japs because of the sun in my eyes. After I had shaken one of these planes, I managed to get a good burst into the other as we passed head-on when I turned into him. I don't believe this ship could have gotten back to its carrier, because he immediately turned away and started north and down."

Lieut. Daniel Iverson, jr., of Columbia, S. C., was flying his dive bomber when "at 1500 feet I selected a carrier target and peeled off through a cloud. Two enemy fighters followed me down in the dive. The carrier I hit was one of three that I saw."

Tells of Private's Bravery

Another dive bomber pilot, Lieut. Thomas F. Moore, jr., of New York City, dropped his bomb on a carrier at 400 feet "and shortly thereafter a severe concussion threw my plane out of control. I recovered about 25 feet above the water. I feel certain that the bomb hit the carrier.

"While we were circling the target, fighters attacked. My gunner, Pvt. Charles W. Huber of Buffalo, told me his gun had jammed. I instructed him to continue aiming at fighters even though he could not fire. He did and it seemed to succeed in its purpose. Later, Private Huber told me he was hit and no longer able to aim the gun. The Jap fighters became aware of this immediately and closed in. I received a scratch on the head and another on the hand from their bullets. I decided to make for the clouds. My engine quit. I reached for the wobble pump, but Private Huber beat me to it and had it going.

"I wish to recommend Private Huber for bravery in action."

Plane Afire, Stays in Dive

Lieut. Emer P. Thompson of Brooklyn not too busy fighting off Zeros and flying his dive bomber through a storm of antiaircraft fire to plant a bomb on the stern of a battleship to notice the supreme bravery of another pilot.

"Capt. Richard E. Fleming of St. Paul," he reported, "was leading the attack and was hit by antiaircraft fire, going down in flames. He stayed in his dive and dropped his bomb at 500 feet."

PIANOS!
Don't wait and be disappointed. If you are thinking of buying a piano within the next few months, you had better get it now. Here are some bargains—Spinet pianos $187 to $298. Grand pianos $235 to $495. Consoles $136 to $278. Also great savings on floor sample Betsy Ross Spinets. You can still take up to 12 months to pay for your piano.
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OPEN EVENINGS

War Sidelights

Nazis Change Tactics; Now It's 'Mot Pulk'

Bern, July 29 (AP).—The Germans have a new military expression for what they are trying to accomplish in Russia. They call it Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's "Mot Pulk."

Their latest tactics are as different from blitzkrieg as the airplanes of this war and the last.

"Mot Pulk" is newly coined German slang for a motorized formation up to 300 miles in circumference, with tanks at the outside and infantry, artillery and supplies in the center, all motorized. Its biggest advantage purportedly is its steamroller potentiality.

"Mot Pulk" is a combined abbreviation of motorized and paulk, a technical expression long used by Nazi aviators to describe flying in solid formation. Pulk is used by Scandinavians, particularly Laplanders, as the word for sledge.

The formation bears a resemblance in rectangle or square to the old Greek phalanx. Where the Greeks and Macedonians used shields over their heads for protection, the German pulk counts on aviation as the overhead shelter.

It was noted that when blitz tactics were used, the Russians even though sometimes encircled, continued their resistance and made mopping up attempts costly.

The more cautious "mot pulk" is sufficiently new that the Russians have not yet developed effective counter-tactics, the Germans say.

The Germans say the "mot pulk" carries even machine shops within its tank walls, and that with plane-delivered supplies it could be used as a huge winter fortress provided adequate housing and protection of its troops could be assured.

Arms Cache Found

Cairo, July 29 (AP).—Secret stores of guns, ammunition, machinery and other equipment hidden away by the Italians in their former colony of Eritrea on the Red Sea coast are providing much-needed scrap metal for the war plants at the United States base there.

The stores were piled up by the Italians over a period of years and apparently were intended for use in possible campaigns against the Sudan, Egypt and the Arabian peninsula, reports to Cairo said.

Much of the material is of poor quality and not worth shipping to the war areas in its present state. However, it is useful for local needs and is especially welcome in the American plants there.

He Carries the Flag

Fort Huachuca, Ariz., July 29 (AP). Staff Sgt. Peter Hardley, jr. of a Negro unit, rejected a promotion and an $18 a month pay raise so he could continue carrying the American Flag in his regimental color guard.

Hardley has carried the Flag 15 of the 24 years he has been in the Army.

Japs Held Up Roosevelt Plea To Emperor

By Max Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 23 (Delayed).—The usually cordial voice of Ambassador Joseph C. Grew came cold and reserved over the telephone that Sunday morning in Tokyo last December.

I had called to ask the American envoy about a message I had just received telling of President Roosevelt's personal appeal to Emperor Hirohito to intervene to save the peace.

"There's nothing I can say; absolutely nothing at this time," he said.

The call gave him the first inkling of the critical turn in the Japanese-American negotiations. The Japanese military had stopped Washington's message to Grew telling him of the President's eleventh-hour action. But Japanese censors slipped somehow in permitting correspondents to receive theirs.

The embassy's first message was received in Tokyo at 10 a. m., but was not delivered until 9 that night. After a conference, Eugene H. Dooman, embassy counselor, called Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo's secretary.

Polite surprise seemed to be the attitude of Togo's secretary when he was informed an important communication had come from Washington. He assured Dooman that Togo would wait at his official residence until midnight for Grew.

Code clerks labored meanwhile over the text of President Roosevelt's communication to the emperor. They delivered a completed text at 11:45 p. m.

The Ambassador was driven to Togo's residence. Greetings exchanged, Grew then began reading the Presidential message. He left in 25 minutes.

It was understood that Grew saw a look of surprise on Togo's face.

From all indications the military had not informed the foreign office of its plans to attack Pearl Harbor — which started almost at the moment Togo was with Grew.

By Morris J. Harris
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 23 (Delayed).—The minute Tokyo flashed the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan's long-perfected machine in occupied China went into action swiftly and overwhelmingly.

With amazing promptness and precision the Japanese descended in the early morning hours upon Allied nationals, their institutions and offices throughout occupied China.

In Shanghai army and navy gendarmes plastered up thousands of big notices telling everybody how to behave. The month "December" had been printed on the notices but the date was left blank.

The neatly printed posters, phrased in correct English, bore no evidence of hasty preparation; all indications were that they had long been prepared. Some even had been yellowed from exposure.

Mussolini Is 59

Bern, July 29 (AP).—Italy's Premier Mussolini, whose age is an increasingly delivate subject, was 59 today.

Adolf Hitler sent him the usual birthday telegram, which was played up in the German press.

A newsreel of Mussolini's last meeting with Hitler at Strasbourg disclosed that Il Duce's face was lined, his shoulders sagged, and he walked slowly, with a smile that was a bit less ready than a year ago.

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A large selection of men's summer sport shoes. All whites, tan and white, ventilateds, two-tones—in all sizes. Special groups of famous brand tan and black shoes included. Values to $14.95.
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Call for Free Demonstration. Bring someone to see how well you hear!
Have our registered Optometrist examine your eyes today. If you already wear glasses make sure they are properly fitted. Don't wait for pain or affliction before acting.
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Murray Accuses WLB of Unfairness

He's 79 Today

World at War Distresses Henry Ford

By David J. Wilkie.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, July 29—Henry Ford will observe his 79th birthday anniversary tomorrow at peace with himself but distressed at the sight of a world devoting most of its energies to destructive effort.

Ford, apostle of unrestriced production for human needs and advocate of a good neighbor policy for all the world's peoples, comes to the beginning of his eightieth year unshaken in the conviction that beyond the war lies an era of prosperity unparalleled in the world's history.

Asked how it felt to be 79, Ford indicated he had forgotten about his birthday anniversary.

"Golly," he said, "that's right; I do have another birthday coming," and added that he "never felt better." His appearance confirmed this. Except for a slight stoop of his shoulders, he still is as straight as a reed and holds close to his accustomed weight of about 138 pounds.

Effort Not in Vain

To the suggestion that his great industrial empire concentrated upon the production of lethal weapons and his well known abhorrence of war presented something of a contradiction, Ford shrugged his shoulders. If his participation in the arms production task helps shorten the war by one day, he indicated, the effort will not have been in vain.

The causes of war have not changed very much during his lifetime, the noted industrialist asserted.

"This one was born of greed—an insane lust for power and financial gain," he said, "and until sanity returns to those responsible for it we cannot expect it to end very soon."

But convinced as he is that "wars never settle anything," Ford added that if the present conflict results in a federation of the world's people's, with an eradication of political and tariff barriers, a future secure and peaceful for all races and creeds is assured.

Ford long has predicted a world federation as an ultimate certainty. He denies there is anything idealistic or impracticable about it.

Tragic Human Slaughter

"Unless something of that kind comes out of the present war," he said, "this tragic human slaughter will have been only a dress rehearsal for another and more terrible conflict as soon as another generation can be duped by the small group of individuals who precipitate wars."

The farm-born industrial genius visualizes an intensive development of the soil as a preventive of war.

C. I. O. Leader Rejects Board of Review in Dispute With A. F. L.

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., yesterday charged the War Labor Board with acting "contrary to the principles of fair dealing" by referring a C. I. O.-A. F. L. jurisdictional dispute to the Building Trades Board of Review on which the C. I. O. is not represented, although the A. F. L. is.

"I do not agree, nor will accept any decision or recommendation made by this board of review which is primarily an organization created for the purpose of adjusting jurisdictional matters arising between A. F. L. unions," Murray telegraphed the board.

Murray's telegram was followed by another telegram from Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the C. I. O. United Electrical Workers, which stated that "by no stretch of the imagination" can the board of review be considered "an impartial body."

Painting Job in Dispute

The dispute revolved around a painting job in the Dayton, Ohio, plant of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors. The C. I. O. union headed by Fitzgerald completed the job two weeks ago at the instruction of the company precipitating a strike of A. F. L. workmen.

The jurisdictional dispute has remained before WLB since mid-May with various attempts to settle the dispute by mutual agreement of the two unions or by arbitration failing. Throughout the dispute the A. F. L. consistently refused to submit it to arbitration on the ground that it belonged properly before the Board of Review.

The C. I. O., on the other hand, had suggested that the dispute be arbitrated, but refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the Board of Review. The Board of Review, itself originally declined jurisdiction over the dispute. Yesterday, however, the Board of Review notified WLB that it had jurisdiction, it was learned.

Ultimatum Brings No Action

Because of this reversal by the board of review, WLB felt compelled under the terms of its executive order to give the review board a chance to settle the dispute. If this fails, however, WLB stated that it woud resume jurisdiction of the dispute and appoint an arbitrator with authority to make a final settlement. Monday, WLB had issued an ultimatum to the two union groups to settle the dispute among themselves or have WLB appoint an arbitrator. The ultimatum expired at 10 a. m. yesterday, but was not acted upon.

Meanwhile, 250 striking A. F. of L. workers began returning to work in Dayton as a result of referral of the dispute to the review board. WLB made the return to work a condition of letting the ultimatum expire without action. None of the C. I. O. unonists were on strke.

The board of review was originally set up within the War Production Board as a result of an agreement between the A. F. of L. building trades and the Government providing for stabilization of working conditions on Govrnment construction projects.

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Bab's Ex-Husband to Remarry

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEIR WEDDING DAY—Count Court Haugwitz Reventlow and Mrs. Margaret Drayton will be married today in Colorado Springs, Colo. The two are shown on the deck of a ship in New York in 1940 when Mrs. Drayton, great-granddaughter of the late Mrs. William Astor, returned from a sea voyage. The count is the former husband of Barbara Hutton, heiress who recently was wed to Movie Actor Cary Grant

Mrs. Chandler Named Head Of Defense Child Care Unit

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler of 3525 Edmunds Street Northwest has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Child Care and Protection of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense organization by District Commissioner J. Russell Young.

CHANDLER

She presided at a committee meeting yesterday in the United States Information Center opposite Post Square.

Estimates were made on the committee's budget for the next year, with emphasis on equipment for child care centers, and maintenance and operation of day care centers. Final figures will be presented to the committee for approval at the next meeting.

Mrs. Chandler succeeds Mrs. Frank Lindsell, who has served as chairman for the past year.

The new committee head also is chairman of the Child Welfare Division of the Bureau of Social Agencies, with which she has been affiliated since last October. After her arrival in Washington from Chicago more than two years ago, she was chairman of the Department of Government and Social Welfare of the local League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Luther Gulick, a newcomer to the District from New York, has been named to the Committee on Child Care, Mrs. Chandler announced.

Australian Tanks Held Better Than Nazis or Ours

Sydney, Australia, July 29 (AP).—United States officers today declared tanks built in New South Wales by Australia were superior to tanks of corresponding weight and armament used by the United States, British and German armies.

The tanks were designed by Col. W. D. Watson of the British army, an expert of tank design loaned to Australia by the war office 18 months ago.

The new tank has a cast steel, nonriveted hull and turret, obviating the danger to the crew of flying rivets forced out under fire.

U.M.W. Organ Assails Steel Wage Dicision

The War Labor Board's "little steel" wage stabilization "yardstick" was vigorously attacked yesterday by the United Mine Workers Journal, official organ of John L. Lewis' powerful United Mine Workers of America, which instead called for the adoption of a "sane labor policy based upon an honest appraisal of the human equations involved."

In a page and a half long editorial, the publication asserted that the steel workers headed by Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. could have obtained more than the 44 cents a day wage increase awarded by WLB had they agreed to waive their demand for a union shop in direct negotiations with the steel companies.

Charges Implied

Although Murray was not mentioned by name, the editorial implied that Murray mishandled the "little steel" case before WLB and thus deprived 157,000 workers of "part of a justly deserved wage increase." It thus adds another significant chapter to the current bitter feud between Lewis and Murray since the Journal will shortly be in the hands of thousands of coal miners who live almost side by side with the steel workers in many Pennsylvania towns.

The editorial also states that the steel workers failed to receive adequate union security since the board refused to grant them a union shop. It termed the maintenance of membership-checkoff plan granted by the board "a formula to freeze the open shop for the duration of the war."

Presented as Victory

The steel wage decision which was generally viewed as a set back for Murray had been presented to the steel workers as a C. I. O. victory, by the United Steel Workers of America's official journal, in a special issue which contained a large picture of the American Flag on its cover.

The War Labor Board award, the Mine Workers Journal stated, "constituted quite an amazing output of factual jugglery. . . .

"The board did more than render realistic cost factors inoperative, for in addition to more than halving the wage demand, they turned down flatly the demand for a union shop. They awarded in lieu thereof the new employer escape synthetic product called union maintenance. . . .

"The claim that the board's formula will halt or impede inflation is pure bunk. Tying wages to price-fixing will not halt inflation. The whole proceedings was a farcical demonstration of overlapping authority affecting wage matters and union recognition.

"The OPA, WPB and other agencies all attempted a guiding hand in framing the decision. The grasping tactics of bureaucratic agencies to control hours and wages and impose new burdens and restrictions in shop practices on labor are steadily growing worse."

The mine workers editorial asserted that the "no strike" pledge which created the War Labor Board was not an agreement to forego "justifiable" wage increases.

Miss McAfee, Wellesly Dean, To Head Navy's Sailorettes

Lieut. Commander Rank and Pay Go With New Position

As soon as President Roosevelt signs the bill bringing into existence the Women's Reserve of the Naval Reserve, Secretary of Navy Knox will make "official" the appointment of Dr. Mildred H. McAfee to lead the new land-bound sailorettes.

Dr. McAfee, a curly haired brunette with a sense of humor, has been granted leave of absence from the presidency of Wellesley College to accept the job—and has been in Washington for several days working with Navy officers on organization details for the WRNR.

To Get Navy Rank and Pay

Under terms of the bill bringing WRNR into existence, Dr. McAfee will be a full-fledged lieutenant commander with all the salary and privileges thereof. This granting of Navy rank nad pay marks a chief distinction between WRNR and WAAC, the Army auxiliary corps now in its first days of training.

One of the top educators of the country, Dr. McAfee is known by the girls at Wellesley as "Miss Mac." She represents the new type of American leaders. Although she has a well-trained and brilliant mind, a doctorate plus has not made her into a stiff intellectual. By her own career she has had a wide influence on the lives and education of girls, but she cannot get excited about demanding rights for women as women.

Among her ancestors she can point to one who fought in the War of 1812 under the banner of Commodore Perry. She was born in Missouri in 1900, the daughter of the Rev. Cleland Boyd McAfee, a Presbyterian minister. Her student and teaching days have taken her many places. She graduated from Vassar College, the University of Chicago and Columbia University, has honorary degrees from several other institutions. She has taught everything from French and the eighth grade to economics and sociology.

Once Dean at Centre

Once when she was dean of Centre College in Kentucky she caught the measles and was still convalscing when it came her turn to talk in chapel. She wrote the message to be read for her and signed it, "Your measley dean."

MILDRED McAFEE

This is not "Miss Mac's" first experience with war work in Washington. She came here during World War I, while still an undergraduate at Vassar. "It was my job to paste clippings in scrapbooks," she said. The job lasted only one week, however, for she dcided to go back to college.

Serving under her in the W. R. N. R.—successor to the Yeomanettes of World War I—will be approximately 1000 officers and between 8000 and 9000 enlisted women sailors. All will be trained to take over land jobs now being performed by men.

Where the training school will be has not been announced—but Vassar College is hoping. Dr. McAfee is living now at the Woman's University Club, hopes to find more permanent lodging, perhaps at the Sulgrave Club.

Meat Rationing Held Possible By Cattlemen

By the Associated Press

Omaha, July 29.—That the rising tide of meat shortages in many cities may become Nation-wide due to curtailed cattle feeding was stressed in a brief information prepared by the National Livestock Advisory Council and presented to the Office of Price Administration in Washington today.

The brief, a digest of testimony from cattlemen of 18 States, taken at Des Moines July 15-16, was made public today by officers of the council, consisting of leading livestock producers and feeders from the cornbelt and cattle producing States. Possible meat rationing by December 1 is seen unless action is taken, according to Council President Jay Colburn of Harlan Iowa.

Asserting that the Nation's beef tonnage is threatened by present price ceilings, the brief emphasizes that cattle are being marketed at lighter weights, causing losses of 100 pounds or more per animal.

The brief states cattle are being prematurely marketed due to lack of confidence prevailing in cattle feeding circles.

The council's statement to the OPA concludes that meat rationing is unnecessary if farmers are permitted to feed meat animals to normal market weight. The brief maintains that this is impossibe under present price ceilings and presents a four-point program for stabilizing feeding costs.

Specifically requested is that the OPA immediately remove the threat of ceilings on live animals; adjust price ceilings on the four recently promulgated grades of beef to permit 110 per cent of parity on each grade of slaughter cattle as listed by the Government in April; that Government purchases of beef be used to help maintain the proper differentials between these grades of slaughter cattle; and that the Government announce at monthly intervals that it will support prices on "AA" and "A" grades of carcasses weighing from 450 to 800 pounds at such levels five months in the future as will permit stated prices, Chicago basis, on cattle producing such carcasses.

STORE HOURS TODAY (THURSDAY) 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

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Today the Savings begin! Open from 12:30 to 9 p. m. today with storewide savings! Assortments are large! Every piece is from our regular, carefully selected stock of dependable Lifetime Furniture. Participate in the savings today!

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"The Langley Group"—10 pieces (Server not pictured) $387

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$7.95 STRIPED CHAMBRAYS.....$4.79
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$5.95 SPUN RAYON SKIRTS.....$3.89
$2.95, $3.95 SUMMER BLOUSES.....$1.89
$5 SUMMER BLOUSES.....$2.89

Beach Shoes and Bags
$2.50 BEACH SHOES.....$1.12
$2.95, $3.95 BEACH BAGS.....$1.69

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Senators to Quiz Kaiser Today; Experts Differ on Mars' Value

PLANES, from Page 1.

Loening estimated, if those which would be normally sunk in sea transport were saved, and engines grounded for lack of spare parts could be serviced more rapidly by air transport.

Roscoe Turner, famous speed flier who now operates a flying school in Indianapolis, urged the fullest development of cargo planes, in testimony on the Lee committee's plan to set up a Federal cargo plane building board.

Proposes Using Piano Plants

Robert W. Filmer, former stunt pilot, and plane designer for various aviation firms, told the Truman committee that furniture and piano makers could be organized nationally to turn out plywood subassemblies for cargo planes, and that 1000 planes a month could be assembled in a shop the size of Ringling's circus tent.

Captain Rickenbacker, while opposing conversion of shipyards to plane making, told the Lee Committee that at least 20 per cent of the Nation's aircraft production should be cargo planes and recommended diverting bomber output from Henry Ford's Willow Run plant to this purpose.

A minimum of conversion would be necessary to shift to cargo plane production at Willow Run, said Rickenbacker, and the move would be in line with the policy of taking advantage of available equipment. He added that the resulting loss in bomber production could be made up by other aircraft factories producing bombers and combat planes.

Of the Kaiser conversion proposal, Rickenbacker said "there's a hell of a difference" between making planes and ships, and declared that a "doer in one line is not necessarily a doer in another."

Rickenbacker also urged that cargo carrying be done by medium sized planes, armed with sufficient firepower for protection while flying near enemy territory. He said that a cargo plane the size of the giant Martin flying boat Mars would take two years to get into production, and in use would have certain disadvantages such as a need for good harbors.

Rickenbacker warned the committee that in six months America will face a shortage of aviation mechanics dwarfing the shortage of pilots, and he said that "heaven and hell should be turned upside down to train mechanics."

Loening told the Lee Committee that "I don't agree with Rickenbacker at all" about the feasibility of the Kaiser cargo plans proposal.

Can Do It Now!

"We can develop a cargo fleet now, and we must move with boldness and initiative to do so," said Loening. "What we need above all is men in Washington with the time to use good judgment and not nervous snap judgments, who will use the ingenuity of men like Kaiser instead of finding reasons why things can't be done."

The steel in one Liberty ship, said Loening, could make 200 seaplane hulls the size of the Mars, while 50 cargo planes of this size could transport as much in a given time as a Liberty ship. He pointed out that this gave a 4-to-1 transportation advantage to cargo planes.

Loening said that this Nation had failed to keep in production the planes developed over the past years that could now be used for cargo and transport purposes. Unlike Germany, he said, the Government failed to fix on a cargo type that would be generally satisfactory and to build up a reserve supply of such planes. In addition, he said, the private flying organization of this country had been allowed to languish instead of being taken directly over for war.

Talbot testified that transport and cargo planes had not been neglected in the Army and Navy construction program, but that no cargo planes had yet been delivered. "They are on order and being built," he said.

If a huge fleet of cargo planes were to be built now, he said, it would mean either radically increasing engine facilities or diverting some facilities away from bomber and fighter planes. He said that every plane engine in sight through the end of 1943 had already been allocated to some particular plane.

Talbot said that the war plane building program got out of balance as between cargo and fighting planes, because no one had contemplated so many fighting fronts. He added that the Army now feels its future program is in balance.

Filmer suggested that engines needed for cargo planes could be found as new and bigger engines are developed for fighting and bombing planes. The bigger engines for fighting planes must be developed if America is to keep ahead of the Axis, he said, and as they come into use, the facilities for making the present bomber and fighter engines could be turned over to cargo plane engines.

Labor, Industry Blast Tax Bill

TAX, from Page 1.

tax hump."

Nathan Cowan, legislative representative of the C.I.O. led a delegation of six C.I.O. officials before the Senate committee in concerted opposition to a sales tax but in unanimous endorsement of the Treasury program.

House Bill Condemned

Cowan read a statement by Murray condemning the revenue-shy House tax bill as "failing miserably to carry out either the President's tax program or the reasonable and necessary proposals of the Treasury."

Murray said he favored a 10 billion dollar bill over the $8,700,000,000 recommended by the Treasury, but urged the committee "at least" to approve a 2½ billion dollar increase over House figures, using schedules prepared by the Treasury.

The C. I. O. tax delegation united in a drive to head off Senate sentiment for a sales tax. Cowan called the sales tax "the most unfair and undemocratic tax system that could be devised, since it takes the same tax from the budget of the poor as it takes from the budget of the rich."

The committee heard one witness recommend an increase in his own income taxes. Roy Little, president of the Atlantic Rayon Corp., of Providence, R. I., said on his $20,000 net taxable income he would have to pay $7000 under House rates. Little said: "That's too damn little. I think I can pay twice that amount." He suggested a 10 per cent withholding tax on earnings, 20 per cent on dividends and a 10 per cent sales tax.

Tax Bonds Recommended

Earlier, Davidson, whose postwar credit plan for corporations was adopted by the House Ways and Means Committee but rejected by the House, spoke in support of the principle now incorporated in the Treasury's own recommendation. Davidson recommended that all excess profits taxes collected in excess of 80 per cent be returned to corporations in the form of nonnegotiable bonds that could be redeemed after the war and used to put both industry and labor to work. Davidson said he would not oppose taking all excess profits in wartime provided corporations received adequate relief for postwar rehabilitation. The House approved a 90 per cent excess profits tax without any postwar credit.

"A 90 per cent tax without adequate reserve will cause corporations to die like flies in the postwar period—spreading depression and unemployment," Davidson warned.

Among other witnesses were:

Robert N. Miller, chairman of the excess profits tax committee of the American Bar Association, recommended that excess profits tax relief provisions of the House bill be made to apply retroactively to 1940 and 1941 "so that the whole excess-profits period will be governed by the same procedures."

Arthur K. Atkinson, vice president of the Wabash Railroad Co. now completing a reorganization, asked that it be accorded the same tax relief allowed companies reorganized under Section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act. Seeking relief from the stamp tax on new securities, Atkinson said companies reorganized under equity procedure should have the same treatment "as companies reorganized by the banks."

George P. Parton, representing the National Safe Deposit Advisory Council, urged that the present 20 per cent rate on safe deposit rentals be reduced to 15 per cent. He said the safe deposit industry lost much of its "old business" when the rate was raised and that a flood of "war scare" rentals in recent months will be canceled as soon as the war ends.

Immediate Nation-Wide Gasoline Rationing Needed to Save Tires, WPB Officials Believe

RUBBER, from Page 1.

allotments of gasoline, agreed that Nation-wide rationing would tend to relieve the present East Coast shortage by making additional tank cars and trucks available from unrationed areas.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, who also addressed the salesmen, declared that "every argument of fairness and common sense calls for immediate universal rationing of gasoline."

Nation-wide rationing has been stymied for severa months because it is political dynamite. Congressmen from States outside the rationed Eastern area, particulary those which produce oil, have thus far succeeded in blocking it—presumaby until after the November elections. However, rubber division officials retain a faint hope that something will be done before November, possibly as a resut of the direct intervention of the President into the situation.

Fact-Finding Body Sought

They have requested the President, through Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, to appoint an impartial fact-finding body to make a comprehensive report on the rubber situation within the next few weeks. They hope that this body, if it were appointed, would report that Nation-wide gasoine rationing should be instituted at once as a rubber conservation measure.

Rationing gas to save rubber was an implicit requirement of the recently announced tire industry plan to provide sufficient tires, although the industry failed to say so. The plan called for a 40 per cent reduction in driving, a cut that could only be achieved through Nation-wide rationing, rubber division officials believe.

If rationing were put into effect, the rubber division officials hope to make it palatable to the general public by promising to recap or replace all tires worn out in the course of essential driving. In other words the public would be making a sort of bargain with the Government—giving up a good portion of its driving in return for tires.

Fears Revealed

If rationing were not put into effect, the rubber division fears that many cars might have to be taken off the road before the synthetic program gets going full blast in 1944. Delay with rationing beyond the summer months might make it impossible to give tires to all cars, even for essential purposes, the officials say.

The relatively more optimistic picture that they now paint—that everyone can get tires if rubber is conserved instead of being burned up by joy-riding—is partly a result of the successful operation of American ingenuity in getting the new synthetic rubber industry out of the blueprint stage.

Already the sights have been raised from 800,000 tons of synthetic annually in 1944 to 870,000 tons. Further additions—but not until 1944—are a possible result of refinements in the making of butadiene, base material for synthetic rubber. Where months ago we were faced with the prospects of insufficient butadiene in 1944, we now expect to have more butadiene than we will have final-stage plants to turn it into rubber. The rubber division experts have a confident hope that American ingenuity will continue to refine the rubber-making process to overcome this obstacle.

One fear of the rubber experts is that the American people will say: "Since everybody can have tires, let us go and burn up the roads." This, they point out, would be a fatal mistake, because success of the program depends on our being able to limit driving to essential needs at low speeds. However, unless driving were limited and speeds restricted, there would not be enough tires to go around, they state.

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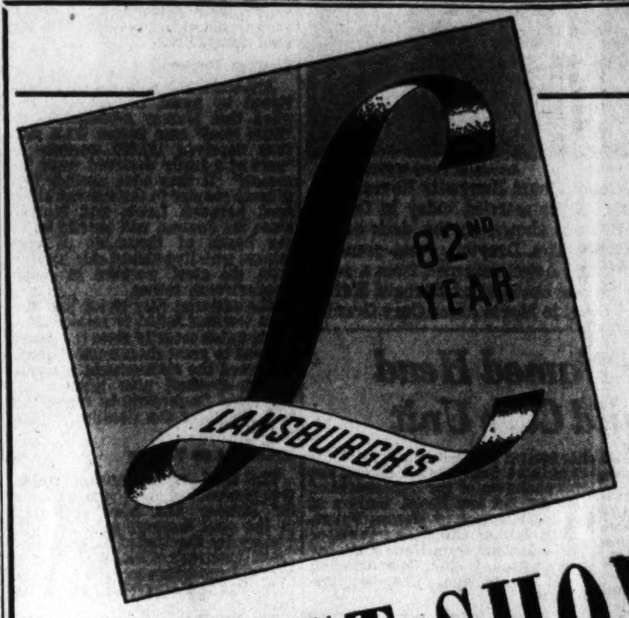

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U. S. Fails to Follow Its Fuel Preaching

Conference Today

OPA Delays Tire Firm's Suspension

The Office of Price Administration yesterday voluntarily held in abeyance its suspension for 60 days of the new tire business of the Alfred Stidham Tire Co., 1336 Fourteenth Street Northwest, pending the outcome of a conference today between Stidham and OPA officials.

Under the new order, Stidham will be permitted to make legal sales of new tires until further instructions from the OPA, but the earliest time for reissuance or abandonment of the suspension order was set for 6 p. m. tomorrow.

The OPA issued the order Tuesday, charging that the Stidham firm had sold 682 new tires and 126 new tubes in violation of an OPA regulation requiring presentation of rationing certificates by prospective buyers. According to Deputy Administrator Paul M. O'Leary, 744 new tires were sold to the Diamond Service Co., 101 M Street Northeast, and 138 new tires and 126 new tubes were purchased by individual consumers.

Sought Injunction

Yesterday, Stidham took the case before Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court and asked that the OPA be enjoined from enforcing the order suspending business. Justice Laws refused to issue a temporary injunction, holding that there were not sufficient facts to support the contention that the OPA had acted arbitrarily.

Representing Stidham at the court hearing were Attorneys E. W. Mollohan, jr., and Donald S. Caruthers, who will also appear at this morning's conference. Harry W. Jones and Amos Coffman argued for the OPA.

Stidham claimed that the tires he sold as new had been approved by a rationing board official as "changeovers"—slightly used tires traded in by customers who sought new ones. The rationing board inspector was later discharged, he said.

To Ask Postponement

The OPA also meted out a 30-day suspension Tuesday to the American Tire Co. of 1219 K Street Northwest on the same charges. Neither of the two orders, however, forbade retreading and recapping.

Attorney Mollohan said yesterday that he would inform Justice Laws of the OPA's temporary suspension of the restraining order this morning and ask for a postponement of court action. A hearing on a supplemental memorandum protesting the OPA suspension and 60-day cancellation of business had been scheduled for today.

Tells All to Lay in Oil Early; Orders Own In Quarterly Lots

If Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes has to take cold showers in his private bath in the Interior Building next winter, it will be because the Federal Government which for months has been after everyone else to lay in fuel early, has not got around to changing its traditional habit of ordering fuel oil only in quarterly lots.

Although enough coal has been contracted to space-heat most Federal and District government buildings until next June, Wilson J. Dye, chief of the fuel oil division of the Treasury Department's Procurement Division said last night that contracts for fuel oil have been signed only to last through September 30.

The Procurement Division is "open for bids and estimates from private oil firms for the autumn quarterly supply," Dye said. However, no effort is being made to hurry these bids, or to do anything about the January-February-March supply.

Five Per Cent Use Oil

All but about 5 per cent of the Federal buildings are serviced by the coal-burning central heating plant, which also services the District Building, the Municipal Center and the District Court buildings. Gallinger Hospital is the only large District institution solely dependent upon fuel oil for space heating, the District purchasing agency reported.

Yet, 12 million gallons of fuel oil are consumed annually in the public buildings, mostly for water heaters, Dye reported. He said he has received no word of advice on the possible difficulties of obtaining this oil, or any orders to expedite the purchase and delivery.

An OPA spokesman said that the fuel oil problem is of such recent date that no provision for allotments to Government buildings has been worked out. "We don't even have the groundwork for possible rationing worked out yet," he said. "And priorities for the Government buildings in Washington would surely be one of the finishing touches on the icing."

The 5 per cent of Federal quarters that use fuel oil for space heating are those in rented buildings. The Public Buildings Administration said that provision of heat for these buildings was the responsibility of the landlords, not of the Government. If these lessors, some of them renting to the most vital war offices, have not been foresighted enough to order their oil already, the stenographers will just have to wear mittens and ear muffs to keep warm next December, seemed to be the Government's attitude last night.

Honor Rolls for Cities

Whether the District would qualify for the Bituminous Coal Consumers' Counsel's Honor Roll of municipalities that already have provided for enough coal to ensure protection of "schools, hospitals, prisons, public institutions and other buildings against heatless days" was a moot question last night.

On the one hand the coal is contracted for, but only as lumped with the general order made annually by the procurement division for both Federal and District building needs. On the other hand, having to go through the same channel for fuel oil, the District, too, might be without hot water for the municipal buildings.

While this may not be regarded as a serious handicap so far as officials' private showers are concered, it is regarded as a serious potentiality for hospitals, corrective institutions and general sanitation of Federal and District offices.

Yugoslav Patriots Take Dalmatian Village

London, July 29 (U.P.).—Yugoslav patriots have occupied the Dalmatian village of Ugrugora and destroyed harbor installations along the Dalmatian Coast, a communique from Gen. Draja Mikhailovic reported tonight.

West of he town the troops attacked an Italian column, killing 20 officers and men and capturing 21 more, the bulletin said.

Earthquake Recorded

Pasadena, Calif., July 29 (AP).—A large earthquake about 7500 miles distant was recorded at the California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory at 7:03:52 p. m. (Washington time) today. It was described as heavy enough to do considerable damage.

Formula for Rise In Canned Fruit Prices Released

The basic formula by which the Office of Price Administration will soon increase wholesalers' and retailers' ceiling prices on the 1942 crop of canned fruits and berries by 15 to 25 per cent was announced yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Under the formula, which will pass on to the public increased costs of raw materials and labor over the packing costs of 1941, the retailer will use last March as his base pricing period, the wholesales is rolled back to last February and the canner is rolled back to the period immediatly following the beginning of the 1941 pack. In all three instances, the same dollars-and-cents increase may be added to the prices during base periods.

Until the formal order is issued within the next week, prices for canned fruits and berries at wholesale and retail levels are controlled by the general maximum price regulation.

Alexandria School Willed $400,000

New York, July 29 (AP).—More than $400,000, representing a one-half residue of the net estate of the late William G. Bibb, was left to the Protestant Episcopal High School at Alexandria, Va., an estate tax appraisal showed today. The net estate was $1,077,661. Bibb died August 16, 1941.

Calls for Oil Swamp Dealers as Start of Ban Period Nears

OIL, from Page 1.

anyone's tank above 75 per cent of capacity.

A similar restriction is in effect on oil needed to heat water. Deliveres up t o50 per cent of normal of oil for water heating will be permitted during the August 3 to September 15 "breathing spell" period while stocks are allowed to accumulate at central storage depots.

After September 15, available oil supplies will be distributed to consumers to the extent permitted by existing reserves and the rate of flow of oil from rail cars, pipelines and tankers. Much will depend upon the reduction in the total demand due to conversion.

Meanwhile, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator continued to urge all who could convert to coal now, warning that present East Coast stocks are "very, very low." An OPC spokesman predicted that some sort of curtailment would remain in effect—either restrictions on dealer deliveries or card rationing.

Lifting of Ban Asked

At the same time, immediate lifting of the Governmental order which forbids fuel oil deliveries was urged by the oil heating division of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, which reported sufficient fuel oil on hand to fill every home storage tank in Washington.

Lester Scott, division director, said fuel oil supplies already are in the hands of local dealers are sufficient to carry every homeowner well into December.

By putting this fuel oil into the hands of consumers, he pointed out, the dealers would be able to store up an additional supply, which it cannot now do because its storage capacity is used up by the stock now on hand.

Moreover, Scott said, a delivery bottleneck is in prospect if the non-delivery order continues into the fall. In normal times, he declared, it takes from six to eight weeks to fill all fuel oil tanks in private dwellings.

Calls for Frank Statement

Scott called for a "frank and aboveboard statement" from the Government about the fuel oil situation and what definitely may be expected in the way of supplies so that consumers may take the necessary steps for conservation. He called conversion to the use of coal on a scale advocated by the Government impossible, due to labor shortages and other factors.

He advocated, also, that the entire oil problem be placed in the hands of one man or one agency.

"I think Secretary Ickes would do as capable a job in this matter as anybody. Too many people have got their fingers in the pudding now," he said.

The division which Scott heads represents 42 fuel oil dealers in Washington.

U. S. Officer Believed Captured at Tobruk

Cairo, July 28 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Col. Max Gooler of Duluth, Minn., assistant United States military attache in Cairo, was in Tobruk at the time of its fall, and was believed to have been captured, it was disclosed today.

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His In-town Black Dress
rayon—cool and sheer—
for now . . . and on . . . and on . . .
Foil for your tan and your pearls . . . willow-wand effect achieved through shirring. One of those "little frocks" that go everywhere with you, fresh and unwilting, to the end of a Washington summer. Have at least one dress that can still smile at you and say, "Ready . . . go." Sizes 10 to 20, $25
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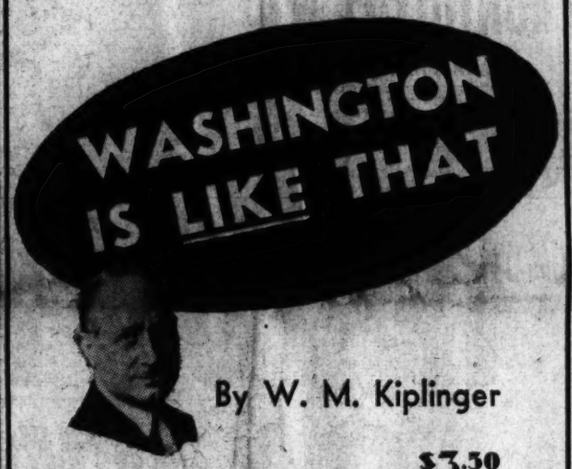

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Full line of Regulation NECKWEAR — INSIGNIAS for all branches of the service
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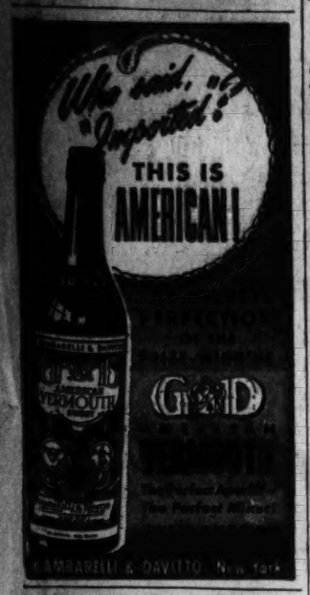
Failures Total Up 14%

New York, July 27 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended July 23 totaled 190, an increase of 14 per cent over the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.



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D. J.
KAUFMAN
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TO 9 P. M.
TONIGHT

Visiting Judges Reduce Docket Time 6 Months

The practice of "borrowing" Federal District judges from other jurisdictions has reduced by six months the time necessary to dispose of a law case here, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee yesterday.

Groner testified in behalf of a bill which would authorize a similar loan of circuit judges between different jurisdictions, enabling the Appellate Courts with overcrowded dockets to import aid to clear the congestion. The judicial code now permits the transfer only of District jurists.

Groner pointed out that a half dozen judges from Western and Midwestern areas had been brought to Washington for brief spells during the past year to help relieve crowded dockets. As a result, he said, the time lag in the disposition of cases had dropped from 14 to 8 months. It is hoped, he added, that the difference can be still further reduced to six months.

Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson also testified in behalf of the measure and a letter of approval from Chief Justice Stone of the United States Supreme Court, was read into the record.

During the testimony, Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut praised the District justices on their success in handling the heavily loaded local dockets.

Girl Cries 4 Weeks For Missing Spaniel

Little Jackie Allen, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen, 4139 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, has been crying herself to sleep every night since July 4—all because her beloved cocker spaniel, Coalie, has disappeared.

Whether Coalie is lost, strayed or stolen, Jackie's parents will be eternally grateful if she is returned. She is a fat, middle-aged shiny spaniel with an affectionate disposition and not a single white hair. If Coalie is found, the Allens may be reached at Taylor 9638.

A Stylish 'at Home' Party

Post Staff Photo

THE BEST-DRESSED "GROWN-UPS"—An "at home" party for youngsters was staged yesterday at the Phoebe Hearst Playground, Thirty-seventh and Tilden Streets Northwest, with the children attending dressed as "grown-ups." Prizes were awarded for the best dressed and the winners were (from left) Shirley Blower, 7, first place; Ruth Murray, 6, third place, and Ellen Sudler, 6, second place

Pelley Calls Eccles, Lindbergh

AGENTS, from Page 1.

there was a report that they have been in Pearl Harbor since the attack December 7, and may be questioned about American military and naval losses.

Pelley went on trial day before yesterday before Federal Judge Robert C. Batzell of Indianapolis. Quickly chosen to try the bearded, hard-eyed, thin-lipped Silver Shirt would-be fuehrer was a jury of nine farmers, two businessmen and a mining engineer.

Over violent protest from Pelley's lawyers, Judge Baltzell received in evidence a book purporting to be the Silver Shirter's autobiography, in which he wrote that the day he heard Hitler had come to power "something clicked" in his brain. "Tomorrow," the book said he exclaimed, "we will have the Silver Shirts."

While Pelley was on trial in Indianapolis yesterday, the North Carolina Supreme Court refused, at Asheville, N. C., to reconsider its decision of June 24, which upheld Pelley's conviction of security fraud. His bondsmen have been ordered to show cause why they should not forfeit $10,000 because he failed to surrender.

Pelley could not surrender in Asheville because the Federal authorities had him in jail in Indiana.

Although Pelley will be absent, a dozen others who were indicted with him in Washington will be arraigned today on two counts of conspiracy.

These will include Court Asher, Muncie, Ind.; Charles B. Hudson, Omaha, Nebr.; James C. True, Washington, and Oscar Brumback, Washington.

Held for removal to Washington are C. Leon De Aryan, who is on a hunger strike in the San Diego, Calif. jail; Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, whose hearing in Chicago has been put off until next Wednesday and William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer. Griffin will have a hearing in New York on August 11, as will Col. Eugene N. Sanctuary, leader of a fascist group.

Legion Opens Three-Day Parley Tonight

The annual convention of the District of Columbia American Legion will open a three-day session today at 8 p. m. at Uline Arena, with Interstate Commerce Commissioner J. Monroe Johnson making the principal address.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders announced that tomorrow's session (Friday) will be held from 6 to 10 p. m. due to previous committments at the arena, and that the final meeting on Saturday will be held from 2 to 8 p. m.

Three candidates are in the field for the office of department commander. Nominations will be made tomorrow and the election will feature the concluding session Saturday. The candidates are: Charles Kohen, chairman of the entertainment committee and a past commander of Cooley-McCullough post; William Brennan, vice commander, past commander of Bunker Hill Post, and Patrick Fitzgibbons, membership officer, past commander of Victory Post.

One of the principal orders of business to come before the convention will be that of accepting new Army men into the Legion fold.

Others who are scheduled to address the convention include Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee; Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, president of the department auxiliary; Richard O'Brien, grande chef de gare of the 40 and 8; Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, grande chapeau of the 8 and 40; Maj. Ennalls Waggamann, national commander and chief of the Military Order of the World War, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Lieut. Col. Paul Griffith and Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War.

Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, also is expected to attend, and Commander Saunders will preside at the convention.

Rail Line Requisitioned

Louisville, Ky., July 27 (AP).—President James B. Hill, of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., announced today that the Federal Government had requisitioned all steel rails and bridges in the L. & N. Line between Winchester, Clark County, and Maloney, Lee County, Ky., a distance of 53 miles.

Landis Offers Bomb Display for LaGuardia

Another page in the book that could be written about Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's running feud with the Office of Civilian Defense was the offer yesterday of Director James M. Landis of the OCD to stage a special bomb fighting demonstration for the mayor's benefit.

Mayor LaGuardia and his New York City fire commissioner, Patrick Walsh, have claimed the new OCD jet method of putting out incendiary bombs is dangerous and announced they will stick to the spray technique formerly approved.

"I have arranged to have Col. Joseph Sears, head of the Chemical Warfare School of Civilian Protection, and members of the fire defense staff of this office come to New York at your convenience for such a demonstration," Director Landis wrote, expressing opinion the show should be open to the New York press "so that uncertainties which have cropped up there may be dissipated."

Landis said the OCD understands Commissioner Walsh has been making his experiments on "something other than actual magnesium-thermite bomb" and that the test is therefore inadequate and "would make quite understandable his misapprehensions about the jet method were it not for one thing."

That one thing, according to the OCD chief, is a letter written by Commissioner Walsh and countersigned by Mayor LaGuardia on June 29 carrying a quote from the official journal of the British Fire Service. The quote contains information that the Ministry of Home Security in England has decided the speedy method of handling bombs falling simultaneously "on a target and adjoining risks requires the use of jets and not spray from stirrup pumps."

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"It may be that in certain parts of the country there will be less congestion of passenger travel than in others. Therefore, those planning trips should consult agents in advance as to prospects for travel over the lines which they contemplate using. Travelers cannot count on normal service, for delays, crowding, and scarcity of accommodations will occur as a result of heavy travel, and on some lines more than on others. Those who travel must expect and be ready to endure such discomforts."

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, Director, Office of Defense Transportation

A year ago all you had to do was step up to a ticket window and call for a ticket and accommodations.

Now railroads are moving troops, handling a tremendous war-business traffic and essential travel diverted from other forms of restricted transportation.

Therefore, if you plan to travel, here are helpful suggestions which not only will save you time and make your trip more pleasant, but also will assist us in doing our wartime job.

Begin your trip the middle of the week. Travel is lighter Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Then you can get better Pullman accommodations, enjoy more room in coaches—avoid heavy week-end travel.

Buy Pullman tickets in advance. And the farther ahead the better. Please remember, demand is heavy. If your plans change, cancel "space" promptly. Chances are somebody is waiting for the accommodation you release.

Purchase round-trip tickets. Cut in half the time standing in line before a ticket window. Make your travel arrangements ONE transaction. Save money too, as on distance trips the round-trip rate is lower.

Get all information at one time. Telephone and desk information services are extremely busy. Find out all you wish to know on your first call—save yourself time, avoid delays.

Travel light. Take aboard only the bag you will need on the train. Your other baggage can be checked through to destination—150 pounds free usually on full-fare tickets. This makes more room aboard for you and fellow passengers.

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SERVING THE NATION
BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

12% of Production Now Going to Allies

OWI Tells Progress Of Lease-Lend; Says That More Is Needed

By Eugene Rachlis
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Slightly more than 12 per cent of total United States war production is now being shipped to America's Allies in both lend-lease and direct cash purchases—"not as much as they need to do the job"—the Office of War Information said last night.

This figure was released in a "press memo" which also declared:

"It is perfectly true that lend-lease transfers of weapons to our Allies constitute a relatively small proportion of our total munitions program. It is also true that the amount of lend-lease aid is not as great as either we or our Allies would like it to be."

While exact figures are closely guarded military secrets, OWI lifted the lid enough to give the American public a better picture of how much aid the United States is actually giving its Allies in World War II.

It came in a "background letter" to the press designed to supplement stories in a business publication to the effect that "our lend-lease policy is on the verge of failure."

OWI spokesmen asked that "other considerations be taken into account":

(1) "There are a good many items which are not as urgently needed by our Allies as by our own forces. Although figures here are obviously a military secret, it can be said that in the things our Allies need most, in particular tanks and planes, the proportion of our production being shipped to them is being much higher than 12 per cent.

2. "Lend-lease does not consist solely of weapons. We also send our Allies large quantities of industrial and agricultural items. From the time the program started to June 30, 1942, we sent 818 million dollars worth of industrial materials and 841 million dollars worth of agricultural products. These things are as important to fighting the war as planes and guns. Other things we do under lend-lease are to service and repair the ships of our Allies, ferry aircraft, provide shipping, etc. In dollar terms, these services amounted to 596 million dollars since the start of the program.

3. "Lend-lease program started off very slowly, but it has been accelerating fast. In June, total lend-lease aid amounted to 708 million dollars which was more than double the aid rendered in December, 1941, and in excess of the total amount of aid in the entire first seven months of the program.

4. "The total of weapons and materials sent to our Allies from this country is much higher than lend-lease aid itself. It must be remembered that before the lend-lease program got into operation, large orders were placed here by Britain and other countries which were fighting the Axis, out of their own dollar resources. These direct purchases of war materials have been declining as lend-lease shipments have been going up, but up to June 30, 1942, direct purchases of military items since the Lend-Lease Act have exceeded the amount transferred under lend-lease.

'No More Politics'
Universal Ceiling, Hope Of First Lady

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said yesterday at her press conference she still has hopes a "universal" wage ceiling" will be set by Congress.

Asked whether she thought this action would come before—or after—elections, the First Lady replied, "I thought we were having no more politics."

Along with the wage ceiling Mrs. Roosevelt wants a ceiling on prices, too. Without this, she thinks it is going to be very difficult for families to put 10 per cent of their income into war bonds.

Even under favorable conditions, the First Lady said, the putting aside of 10 per cent for bonds requires "real cooperation inside the home and much work on the part of the women." There are many ways to make shortcuts and savings to insure the war bond money when women become convinced the money is a loan to the Government and that it is going into better equipment for boys in the service.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had been to two camps operated by the International Student Service this summer—one at Asheville and one at Camp Campobello—and that she found no boys of draft age "except a few waiting to be called."

Many girls at the camps are expecting to go into war industry factories during the year, she said. "I talked to one girl who said her father was against the idea, but who had her mind made up that she should learn to work with her hands and live on her own wages—and believed she would be helping the war effort most this way," she asserted.

Axis Shipping Losses Heavy

London, July 29 (AP).—The admiralty estimated today that 7,184,760 tons of German and Italian shipping had been sunk, captured, damaged or interned, exclusive of United States actions, since the outbreak of the war.

Britain's navy and the warcraft of her European Allies, excluding Russia, have sunk, captured or damaged 963,631 tons of Axis vessels since the first of the year, the admiralty said.

Mrs. Wilson's Niece Works on Car Lot

White Plains, N. Y., July 29 (AP).—Mary Bolling, 23-year-old great-niece of Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, second wife of Woodrow Wilson, is working eight hours a day, five days a week as a parking lot attendant here.

She says that although her ambition is to be a professional ballroom dancer, she intends to stick to her parking job because she figures her services frees a man for war work.

Churchill Gets Biggest Opposition Vote Since 1940

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 29.—A divided, confused and at times hotly wrangling House of Commons today registered its largest vote against the Churchill government since it was formed in 1940.

The issue was a comparatively small one—whether two shillings, six pence was an adequate increase in the old age pension. The debate had little to do with either the strength of the Prime Minister in the House or with the prosecution of the war.

Laborites, rebelling against the leadership of Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, mustered 63 votes against the government on the issue. There were 223 votes for the government's stand on the pension question.

Dorese Bell Is Crowned United Nations Victory Queen

Post Staff Photo

AMERICAN BEAUTIES—The American Flag makes an appropriate background for Dorese Bell, 20-year-old titian-haired beauty, who was crowned "United Nations Victory Queen" yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Bell of 5315 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was selected for leadership in war-fund activities by members of the "United Nations Victory Girls," a group composed of Government, college, business and high school girls representing 36 States

Photographer's flash bulbs, an assortment of handsome lieutenants and ensigns, and ten pretty girls in evening dresses provided the background for the crowning yesterday of 20-year-old Dorese Bell as "United Nations Victory Queen" at the Mayflower Hotel.

Designed as a glamourous method of promoting war bond sales and United Service Organizations contributions, the United Nations Victory Girls were organized here several months ago, their membership drawn from schools, Government offices and private industry. Exactly who organized them could not be determined yesterday.

Blue-eyed Miss Bell, daughter of Mrs. E. Rogers Bell, 5315 Sixteenth Street Northwest, said she helped several coworkers to enlist 150 District volunteers for the promotion of various patriotic funds. She was chosen as queen by the members of the unit last week, and her official crowning yesterday, she said, will begin a year's program of raising money for wartime purposes—war bonds one month, U.S.O. another, and so on.

Her next stop, she contends, will be in New York August 7, when she will organize another branch of the United Nations Victory Girls. Yesterday's ceremonies made her national president as well as queen, and she expects, she said, to open branches in many cities throughout the country.

Miss Bell, a native of Alabama, came here with her mother in 1939 and attended Arlington Hall Junior College. After graduation she went to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, but she emphasizes that she isn't planning to invade the theater or Hollywood for at least a year. This year, she affirmed, she plans to devote exclusively to the United Nations Victory Girls.

Treasury Department and U. S. O. officials observed that, although the glamour contingent has no official connection with either agency, they are always willing to welcome effective contributions to their programs.

Court of Appeals Backs Up FPC in Aluminum Co. Case

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the refusal of the Federal Power Commission to turn over trial examiner's reports to the Aluminum Co. of America and the Carolina Aluminum Co. following a hearing on the issuance of licenses to the firms for operation of three Southern hydro-electric plants.

Written by Justice Harold M. Stephens, the decision held that the two companies have no right to answer the findings and conclusions of the trial examiner's report until the FPC issues a final order in the case. Oral arguments before the commission are still pending.

Two Main Points

The two main issues before the appellate tribunal were:

1. Whether the FPC order denying the aluminum company's requests was properly reviewable by the court under a provision of the Federal Power Act.

2. Whether the "due process" clause of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment could be construed as sanctioning the company's alleged right to an opportunity to answer the report and be heard on the FPC's original order of June 16, 1941, which held that the firms must apply for licenses to operate their power plants.

On both questions, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justice Stephens and Fred H. Vinson ruled in favor of the commission.

Precedent for the opinion was found in a Supreme Court decision in the case of the FPC vs. Metropolitan Edison Co., in which an appeals court ruling—holding a similar FPC order reviewable under law—was reversed.

In dismissing the petitions of the two companies yesterday, the Appeals Court said:

"The Supreme Court in the Edison Co. case clearly, and as a necessary part of its reasoning, indicated that the provision for reviewing Section 313b of the Federal Power Act relates to orders of definite character dealing with the merits of a proceeding before the commission. The order sought to be reviewed in the case before us now is not such an order. It is interlocutory."

At the same time, the court pointed out that the petitioning firms may still reserve their right to raise the question of their right to be served with a copy of the report, but only if and when a final adverse order is issued by the commission.

Representing the FPC were Assistant General Counsel Wallace H. Walker and General Counsel Richard J. Connor. Attorneys for the petitioners were Randall J. LeBoeuf, jr., and Horace R. Lamb.

Reduction in WPA Hits War Projects

570 Lose Jobs, Stopping Construction Of Army, Navy Air Base Improvements

Complete liquidation of all District WPA construction projects, ordered yesterday, will throw 570 men out of jobs, and stop work on many imperative military improvements, Paul C. Rogers, acting District WPA Administrator revealed last night.

Curtailment of health and welfare and war service projects having been anticipated, these rolls have been pared continuously during the summer and no further reduction is expected during the six weeks in which the construction work is to be eliminated.

Army, Navy Bases Affected

The principal projects to be discontinued are concrete platforms, underground electric ducts and airplane taxi runways at the Naval Air Station; concrete walls, roadways and camouflage planning and construction at Bolling Field, and roads, streets, sewers and railroad re-routing at the Navy Yard.

Other construction projects now under way, but which are expected to be completed before the final liquidation are: roadways and new buildings at Bellevue Magazine, fencing around the Naval Observatory, a new roadway extension of Nichols Avenue to Bolling Field, and fencing in of water supply areas.

In addition to the 570 men actually losing work through the liquidation, there are approximately 500 men on the assignment waiting list, who will be deprived of possible calls to work.

Another Cut Likely

The order resulted from the cut in quota ordered by the national WPA administrator following the reduction of WPA appropriation this year from 875 million dollars to 280 million dollars. The District quota was cut from the 1600 allowed in July to 900 for August, and it was reported that the September quota will be only 500.

"The local picture reflects the national picture, except that the curtailment in Washington is perhaps a little more drastic than elsewhere," a national WPA spokesman said last night.

A similar order for liquidation of the District projects was issued early in the spring by the Baltimore regional office. However, it was modified upon protests that the Baltimore office had taken most of the regional quota cuts from the District on the theory that Washington was a boom town and nobody needed jobs here.

Instead of a precipitate slashing of the rolls, there ensued a gradual decrease until there were only 670 persons working on the health and welfare and war service projects yesterday, as compared with 1155 on June 16.

Vounteers May Serve

Personnel of the sewing room dropped in the same period from 115 to 55, the surpus commodities from 118 to 35, the school lunch program from 210 to 189, art projects from 33 to 20, microfilming from 133 to 25, and defense recreation from 97 to 70. It is hoped that the school lunch program can be carried on by volunteer workers.

The WPA aid in the Heath Department, viewed by District officials as the most important of all, was not affected by the curtailment and will probably be kept intact so long as there is any WPA at all. Besides actual Health Department assistants (mostly clerk-stenographers) there are hospital aides at Gallinger and housekeeper aides for invalid or working mothers who have no other way to keep their homes together.

G. U. to Observe 386th Feast Day Of St. Ignatius

Georgetown University will observe the 386th anniversary of the feast day of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuit Order, tomorrow at 6:30 a. m. with outdoor military mass at the school for alumni in the armed services. St. Ignatius was a soldier before entering the priesthood.

Comdr. Robert J. White, U. S. N. R., chaplain of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., and formerly dean of Catholic University Law School, will be celebrant. The altar will be on the porch of the old North Hall, and the university's R. O. T. C. unit, students and faculty members will assemble in the college quadrangle.

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By the United Press.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Coal consumers should store reserve supplies now while transportation facilities are available, "if they hope to prolong or avoid possible allocation of coal by the United States government," Hopkins said.

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19% Very Pale Dry
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SCHENLEY'S DRY COCKTAIL GIN
The manufacture of neutral grain gin has been prohibited for the duration of the war. Buy now at this special price while the supply is still available. 85 proof.
$1.69 Quart 3 FULL QUARTS $5

GLENMORE (90 proof) SILVER LABEL STRAIGHT BOURBON, $1.79 Quart
BARTON'S CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT BRANDY (86 proof).....$1.79 Fifth
COLLEGE INN SLOE GIN (60 proof).....$1.39 Fifth
IMPORTED BALLANTINES SCOTCH (86 proof).....$3.29 Fifth

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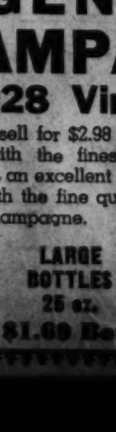

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"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES." Samuel Goldwyn's picturization for RKO-Radio of a biographical story by Paul Gallico, based on the life of Lou Gehrig, adapted to the screen by Jo Swerling and Herman Mankiewicz, starring Gary Cooper, with Teresa Wright, Babe Ruth, Walter Brennan, Dan Duryea, Elsa Janssen, Ludwig Stossel, Virginia Gilmore, Bill Dickey, Ernie Adams, Pierre Watkin, Harry Harvey, Bob Meusel, Mark Koenig, Bill Stern, Addison Richards, Hardie Albright, Edward Fielding, George Lessey, Edgar Barrier, Douglas Croft, Gene Collins, Veloz and Yolanda and Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Directed by Sam Wood. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

"THIS IS THE STORY of a hero of the peaceful paths of everyday life. It is the story of a gentle young man who, in the full flower of his great fame, was a lesson in simplicity and modesty to the youth of America. He faced death with that same valor and fortitude that is now being displayed by thousands of young Americans on far-flung fields of battle. He left behind him a memory of courage and devotion that will ever be an inspiration to all men. This is the story of Lou Gehrig."

GARY COOPER

In this foreword to the picture, Damon Runyon gives the key to what to expect in "The Pride of the Yankees," which this morning begins its regular popular-price engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater, following the glowing tribute of last night's reserved-seat premiere of the film in Washington—simplicity, modesty, sentiment, humor and warm emotion, against the colorful and exciting background of the national pastime.

The life of Lou Gehrig was no place to look for flamboyant melodrama, youthful excesses or wild romantic escapades. His was a life dedicated to the homely virtues of deep affection, honesty, gentleness and kindliness, that expressed itself in an unswerving loyalty to those he loved, to his team and to his own high principles. It is that aspect of his character that Paul Gallico has given dominance in his story and Producer Samuel Goldwyn and Director Sam Wood have so faithfully preserved on the screen, rather than Gehrig's greatness as a baseball player who ran up an unblemished record of 2130 consecutive games before a vicious affliction ended his career.

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Withal its glorification of the commonplace and lack of sensational incident, there is high emotional drama, a great deal of sentimental charm and a wealth of comic by-play in "The Pride of the Yankees." The first clue to the Gehrig soundness of character comes in the kids' backlot ball game, when he bangs the ball through the delicatessen dealer's show window with a prophetic wallop and takes his medicine like a man. It is strengthened when he abandons the engineering career so dear to his mother's heart and boomes a minor league ballplayer to earn the money to save her life in a critical illness. It is magnified in a dozen different directions in the hurly-burly of the big league, his shy courtship, marriage and the smoothing out of the inevitable difficulties of expanding one devoted household into two. All this dramatically compounded reflection of great qualities of mind and heart lends the final scene of the picture—in which the stricken hero bids farewell to the game he loved, the public that adored him and to life itself—enormous poignance and power.

Pivotal Roles Exceptionally Well Played

Gary Cooper, in the title role, although bearing slight physical resemblance to the well-remembered figure he impersonates, catches the spirit of the part perhaps beyond the measure of any other actor who might have been assigned to it. If he seems a shade too shy and reticent at times—"coy" is almost the word—the over-all impression of his performance is one of fine integrity.

His naive wooing of the Chicago fannette, who gave him the disconcerting nickname of "Tanglefoot," is so deftly turned as to engage the interest of the male audience and completely overwhelm the female, what with its peculiarly impulsive 4 a. m., proposal and all. For a highly dramatic touch, there is the spontaneous romp in which the young wife discovers for the first time the shadow of death that has fallen across their lives. There is delightful comedy in the race to the stadium, the wife's delusion of Sam Blake, the sports writer, into the belief that she doesn't trust her husband and is about to trap him in an embarrassing situation—when what he is doing is umpiring a sandlot baseball game. And pathos at the beside of the cripple lad. The flavor of the big leagues is heavy o nthe Pullmans and in the locker room.

Through all of these movements of the story, to that final "Lou Gehrig Day" in New York, Cooper builds a restrained, authentic and convincing study of character. The impressiveness of his portrayal is magnified by Teresa Wright's gentle and moving impersonation of Mrs. Lou Gehrig. Miss Wright is by way of becoming one of the cinema's most competent and most engaging young actresses—as the forthcoming "Mrs. Miniver" will additionally testify.

As the elder Gehrigs, Elsa Janssen and Ludwig Stossel are tremendously effective—especially the former who, as the mother, found it a hard task to share the affection of her beloved son. Walter Brennan is congenially cast as Gehrig's self-appointed sponsor and the scenes on the diamond are given realism and body by the presence of such veterans as Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey, Bob Meusel, Mark Koenig and other bona fide big leaguers, with Bill Stern announcing from the press box.

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Although in need of no supplementary support, "How to Play Baseball," an especially appropriate Disney cartoon comedy, and the newsreel augment a feature that stands as a shining monument to the screen's ability to translate the simple things of life, as well as its major tragedies, into engrossing and uplifting entertainment.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom" at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Springtime for Henry" at 8:45 p. m.

Catholic University—Chesterton's "Magic," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:25 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"They All Kissed the Bride" at 11:10 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Jackass Mail" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings For the Eagle" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Take a Letter, Darling" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Katia" at 2, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Laburnum Grove" at 3:40, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Little—"Peter I," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"They All Kissed the Bride" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Flying Deuces" at 9:30 p. m. "Saboteur" at 10:45 p. m.

Signs Baseballs To Flatter Fans

Foxy film fans have found a new way to get Gary Cooper's autograph. They mail him baseballs for his signature.

Gary attributes it, for the most part, to the publicity he received in connection with his recently-completed role of the late Lou Gehrig in the Samuel Goldwyn production, "The Pride of the Yankees."

AMUSEMENTS

"PETER I" 2nd Week
"We recommend it—without reservation, without hesitation!"—News
COOLED LITTLE 9th & F

AMUSEMENTS

Cool Loew's COLUMBIA 12th & F
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
ROSALIND Boss RUSSELL
Hires FRED Secretary MacMURRAY
to "TAKE A LETTER Darling" with ROBERT BENCHLEY
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:55

New Fame With a New Name!

LESLIE BROOKS,
the former Lorraine Gettman of the "Navy Blues Sextet," is rapidly forging a new career as an actress, freed from her former identification as a mere "glamour girl"—if glamour girls are ever mere. She soon is to be seen with Jinx Falkenburg in something inspirationally given the alluring title of "Lucky Legs"

Palace

"This Above All," the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the Eric Knight novel seems to have imparted its title to the Washington public as a guide to what to see locally on the screen. It is remaining a second week beginning this morning at Loew's Palace Theater.

Primarily a love story, "This Above All" also has important things to say on the outlook upon the war of various strata of British society—bounded on the north by the aristocratic heroine of the tale and on the south by the hero, turned deserter, through the promptings of his "better judgment." The struggle of spirit is contributed to by divers and sundry along the way, from the battlefront pal of the renegade to the disabled village parson, who finally sows the first seed of rehabilitation in the heart of the fugitive from his own conscience.

Although spread against a war background, there is precious little war pictured on the screen. What is there, is a gripping story of psychological strife, punctuated with quiet humor, occasional gayety and a profound contemplation of issues of vital concern to the world today.

Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, in the costellar roles, give excellent performances, with Miss Fontaine, perhaps, having just a shade the better of it in charm and conviction. Among the supporting players of major importance are Thomas Mitchell, Philip Merivale, Gladys Cooper, Nigel Bruce, Henry Stephenson and many others of distinguished accomplishment on both stage and screen. The production is an expansive and handsome one.

The short subjects are being held over with the feature, with a new issue of the newsreel coming along to supplant the old.

Dancer Gets First Kiss in Film Test

"Sweet 17 and never been kissed."

That was the status of Estelita, beautiful Latin dancer—until she came to Hollywood. Because of the rigid system of chaperoning in her home country of South America, Estelita has always had an eagle-eyed duenna between her and any ardent swains.

Her first scren test was a torrid, tropical love scene with Bill Bishop, young New York stage actor. At the conclusion of the osculatory sequence, she revealed it was the first time she had ever been kissed, with the exception of parental pecks.

AMUSEMENTS

Cool Loew's F at 13th
PALACE NOW
Doors open 10:45
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT AT 9:40

Held Over
SECOND WEEK!
Tyrone POWER · Joan FONTAINE
in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production
THIS ABOVE ALL
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
by ERIC KNIGHT
with Thomas Mitchell • Henry Stephenson
Nigel Bruce • Gladys Cooper • Philip Merivale • Sara Allgood • Alexander Knox
Screen Play by E. C. Sherriff
20th

AMUSEMENTS

Cool Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
in person Now Playing

STAR OF STAGE SCREEN & RADIO!
MARTHA RAYE
THE ULTRA-VIOLENT RAYE!
accompanied by MICKEY FREEMAN Plus STEVE EVANS • CONDOS BROS. RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and CAPITOL ORCHESTRA • LYNN ALLISON
On the Screen
"JACKASS MAIL"
Starring
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN • A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE
DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST STAGE AT 9:15 P. M.

HEDDA HOPPER

'Mrs. Miniver' Revives 'Permeer'

Hollywood, Calif., July 29. Those lucky enough to get into the Carthay Circle for the premiere of "Mrs. Miniver" didn't have to be told that the ladies of our town accomplished what our leading gents haven't been able to do for some time. That is—get all the stars from all the studios to attend.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

It wasn't the Army that banned our premieres because of crowds. It was just that the producers could no longer pull in the stars from other studios. But the VACs did it—and $7000 more went into the till for the canteens at Fort MacArthur.

The guard of honor supplied by Colonel Hicks, composed of soldiers from the yardbirds' unit, was a thrilling sight, as was the ceremony inside the theater, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the King" and the parading of the colors. Claudette Colbert's speech of thanks was inspiring.

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Here's the chatter of American movie fans who sat in the shadows outside, watching the stars roll by in their elegance to the premiere of "Mrs. Miniver." Young wife, vacationing here from Cleveland, Ohio: "Oh, it's wonderful, but I shouldn't have come. My husband's home, madder than a hornet. He said he was going to leave me if I went Hollywood. Do you think I should have?"

Middle-aged couple, celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary, here from Minneapolis. Hubby said: "Yes, it's a beautiful sight. These young ladies are mighty pretty in their formal dresses. But I wouldn't trade one of them for Cla here."

Policeman handling crowds, who used to be on New York force: "Sure, I seen these premieres before. They got a Broadway opening night beat all to heck—but try and tell the boys back there anything."

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I wonder if Warners know how anxious Mary Martin is to make a test for the role of Nora Bayes. Mary's husband, Dick Halliday, knew Nora very well. She was a visitor time and again in his mother's home on Long Island, and he believes—and so do many of us—that Mary has many mannerisms and sometimes puts over a song in the manner of Bayes.

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Norma Shearer looked radiant with her Monty the other night, and when I asked her how soon the marriage would take place, she said: "You're almost as curious as my colored maid, Ursula. After Lana's and Joan's marriages, Ursula said: 'Miss Shearer, it don't seem right that you'd let those gals get ahead of you!'"

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No, it wasn't romance—only a fact that Margaret Lindsay was dancing with Bryan Foy, husband of Thelma Chrysler, who's here on business.

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It looks as though the Virginia Field-Paul Douglas marriage will be on the rocks shortly. He's already left for New York.

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The Lyle Talbots have separated. She's the former Tommie Adams. Lyle says unless they reach an agreement, she'll probably file for divorce within two weeks.

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Arthur Crawford's [of the New York Daily News] daughter Betty Ann sat beside Charles Boyer at the Troc the other night, got his autograph, and said: "Wait until I show that to my French teacher! She'll do such a swoon that she won't even ask if I've prepared my lesson!"

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It's getting so this morning's headlines are this afternoon's movies. Seymour Nebenzahl, producer of "Mayerling" and "M," is now at work on Emil Ludwig's story, "The Hangman," based on the tragic fate of the little town of Lidice, in Czecho-Slovakia, after the death of Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo hangman.

The picture will immortalize the sole survivor, who was spirited away and is now in London. Negotiations are under way with Col. Vaclimir Hurban, Czech Ambassador at Washington, to bring this witness of the tragedy to America, have him narrate a foreword to the picture, and tour the country with it on its release.

Columbia

The humorous complications that can result from secretarial confusion in big business are transferring themselves to the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater this morning, where "Take a Letter, Darling" will begin a new assault on F Street's risibilities.

With Rosalind Russell as the "boss" and Fred MacMurray as the secretary, "Take a Letter Darling" deals amusingly with heart trouble in high places. It humor is glib and spontaneous and there is a freshness about the whole thing that is refreshingly welcome these sultry days.

The pursuit of million-dollar advertising contracts finally leads to an opulent Carolina tobacco estate, where Miss Russell discovers that she is not the only one who holds the key to commercial and romantic triumphs. Her secretary is no mean expert on his own account. His own account shows a handsome profit in the end.

The costars are perfectly paired in this one. Each plays with zest and a complete comprehension of how serious farce must be to be wholly frivolous in final effect. They are admirably supported by Robert Benchley, as an inscrive partner of Miss Russell's, and Macdonald Carey and Constance Moore as the Carolinians who upset Miss Russell's apple cart all the way from New York south.

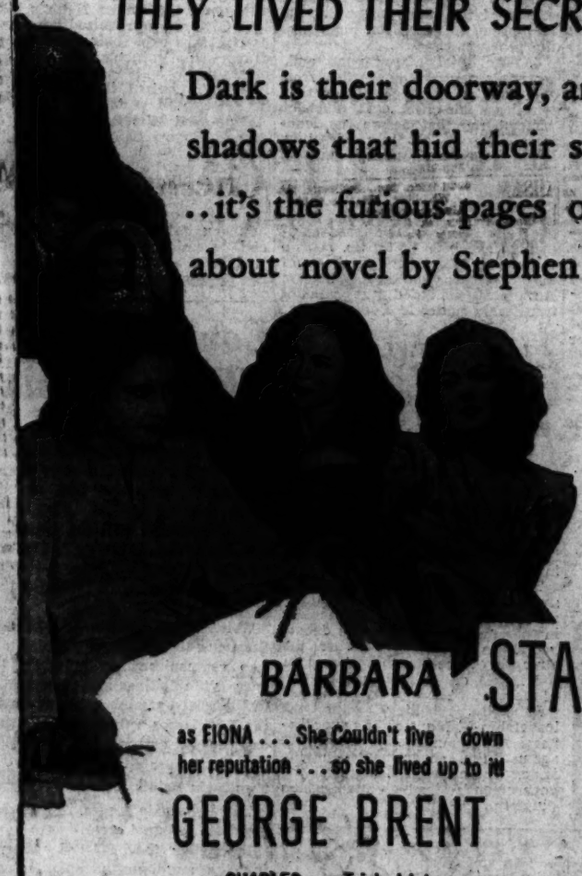
The film will be applemented by the usual short-reel features and picturized news events.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NOW SHOWING Warner Bros. Cool F St., Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Ann SHERIDAN Dennis MORGAN in WARNER BROS.' "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
In this House of Hushed Lies
THEY LIVED THEIR SECRET LIVES!
Dark is their doorway, and darker the shadows that hid their startling story ..it's the furious pages of that talked-about novel by Stephen Longstreet, come to vivid life!



BARBARA STANWYCK
as FIONA . . . She Couldn't live down her reputation . . . so she lived up to it!
GEORGE BRENT
as CHARLES . . . Tricked into a marriage he couldn't forget!
Geraldine FITZGERALD
as EVELYN . . . who lived as she pleased . . . til a kiss changed her!
And Introducing GIG YOUNG
WASHINGTON'S own screen DISCOVERY
'The GAY SISTERS'
Another great novel becomes another great WARNER BROS. HIT with DONALD CRISP NANCY COLEMAN
★ Buy War Bonds & Stamps Now ★
plus ON STAGE
STUBBY KAYE
ALLEN, BURNS & CODY
Floy & Martha READ
MUSIC MAKERS
ROXYETTES
Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 13th St. N. W. Near F
Last Day • Joan Crawford • Melvyn Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" - on Stage "HACKENSACK GOSSIP" Others
Meet The HACKENSACK GOSSIP In Person TODAY In Lobby 10:30 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Now!

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

POPULAR PRICES

Last night thrilled crowds cheered the gala reserved seat premiere! See this great hit TODAY!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
in
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)
WITH TERESA WRIGHT
BABE RUTH • WALTER BRENNAN • Bill Dickey • Bob Meusel • Bill Stern
Directed by SAM WOOD • VIRUZ and YOLANDA • RAY NOBLE and His Orchestra
Screen Play by Jo Swerling and Herman J. Mankiewicz • Original Story by Paul Gallico
Released through RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

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Opposite U. S. Treasury on 13th St.
DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. NO SEATS RESERVED
ADMISSION PRICES: Opening to 1 P. M. 40c
1 P. M. to 5 P. M. 55c
5 P. M. to Closing 75c
Inc. Tax

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5508 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "How Am I Kissed the Bride," at 1:35, 3:38, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 6200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:20, 3:28, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 2:25, 3:28, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2641. Open 9:45
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Lum & Abner in "Bashful Bachelor," at 11:40, 2:30, 5:29, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 9600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:35, 3:36, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RI. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "Broadway," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Popular Science.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9200.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Information Please, Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406.
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 7:05, 9:35.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9200.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

HOME 1224 C St. N.E. TR. 9188.
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Fingers at the Window," at 6:30, 9:20. Van Heflin, Martha Hunt in "Kid Glove Killer," at 8:10. Ozzie Busters.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4500.
Faye Emerson, Van Johnson in "Murder in the Big House," at 6:30, 8:25, 9:55.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Romance on the Range," at 6:00, 9:40. Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 7:55, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315. Parking Space
Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris," at 6:45, 9:50. Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson in "Fly by Night," at 8:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "Gentleman After Dark," at 6:30, 8:05, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2000 or RE. 9000. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned.
Bette Davis-Olivia deHavilland-George Brent, "IN THIS OUR LIFE." at 7:00, 9:27.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9710. Hyatts. 9225. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned.
Kay Kyser-Ellen Drew "MY FAVORITE SPY" At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9194
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air-Conditioned.
Robert Sterling, Ann Rutherford in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS." Feature at 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700.
Air-Conditioned.
Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "JUKE GIRL."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192.
Air-Conditioned.
Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature in "MY GAL SAL." in Technicolor
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Air-Conditioned.
Dble. Feat. R. Milland-P. Goddard, "THE LADY HAS PLANS" and "PERVERT SNOB," 7:00 and 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Air-Conditioned.
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "I MARRIED AN ANGEL," in Technicolor at 6:25, 9:00, 9:50. Also Edgar Allen Poe's "TELL TALE HEART," featurette, with Joseph Schildkraut.

HISER 8010 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4646. Shuttle Bus
Air-Conditioned.
3 Great Air Hits, At 7 & 9:45 P. M. (From U. S. A.), James Stewart in "WINNING YOUR WINGS." At 7:10 and 10 P. M. (From Britain), "TARGET FOR TONIGHT." At 8:15 P. M. Only (From Russia), "WINGS OF VICTORY."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING." Also "GO WEST YOUNG LADY."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Free Parking. Air Conditioned.
Kay Kyser-Ellen Drew "MY FAVORITE SPY."

RICHMOND Ft. ALex. 2236
Mat. Daily. Air Cooled
Edward G. Robinson-Jane Wyman, "LARCENY, INC."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. ALEX., VA. Intersection Phone O'Next 1180—R. C. 1305

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT."
Maureen O'Hara-Geo. Montgomery

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"INVADERS"
Howard-Massey-Olivier.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"MY FAVORITE BLOND."
Bob Hope-Madeleine Carroll.

ASHTON 3169 Wilson Blvd.
"MEN OF SAN QUENTIN."
"ALMOST MARRIED."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr.
Phone OX. 0444.
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL."
Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & N. Filmore St. GL. 2000
"TORTILLA FLAT."
Hedy Lamarr-Spencer Tracy.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone MIch. 9227.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE."
Veronica Lake, Robert Preston.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Phone MIch. 1838.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"IN THIS OUR LIFE."
Bette Davis, George Brent.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone DUpont 2861
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature
"RIO RITA."
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello.
"ATLANTIC CONVOY."
John Beal, Virginia Field

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Phone NOrth 9080.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"MY GAL SAL."
Rita Hayworth Victor Mature.

ACADEMY 925 5th St. S.E.
LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature:
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny
"MR. WISE GUY."
"Bad Blue Kids."
Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

APEX 4825 St. and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Phone WOodley 4000.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"IN THIS OUR LIFE."
with Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan. Doors Open at 6:15 P. M. Feature, 6:35, 8:22, 10:19.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2000
Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"THE REAL GLORY"
America's Armed Forces in the Philippines with Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds
Also on the Same Program
Jack London's
"The ADVENTURES of MARTIN EDEN"
With Glen Ford, Claire Trevor

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9700
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
With Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, Tito Guizar. Also on Same Program
Zane Grey's
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

SENATOR Wisc. Ave. at Rosemary Rd. N.W. TE. 2800
Washington's Newest Theater
Free Parking for 200 Cars
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Revival Night
"BEAU GESTE"
With Gary Cooper, Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. At 6:15, 9:30.
Plus
"ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"
With Abbott and Costello, Robert Cummings. At 8:10 Only. Doors Open at 6:00 P. M.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES KOGOD AND EUREKA THEATRES

War Bonds and Stamps Now on Sale at All WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 29.

The United States Treasury's chief counsel, Ed Foley, is resigning to enter the Army on August 10. He will be commissioned as a lieutenant colonel, and will act as chief counsel to the quartermaster general . . . Melvyn Douglas, the screen star, soon will relinquish both his film career as well as his post with the Office of Civilian Defense, to enlist in the Air Corps . . . The Lincoln Room at the White House is being redecorated for Harry Hopkins and his bride. Hopkins' present bedroom at the White House will be converted into their sitting room . . . Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti is expected to make a declaration supporting Jim Mead this week.

MELVYN DOUGLAS

♦♦♦

Orson Welles' escapade in Rio was only an enactment of a scene which was the highlight of his prize-winning movie, "Citizen Kane." Welles destroyed all the furniture in his apartment there . . . A petition will be presented before Governor Lehman this week, asking him to appoint a Moreland Commission. It concerns the board of elections in Brooklyn . . . The year's low in thievery occurred Saturday night, when the Father Duffy Canteen was broken into. Silverware and cookies for the servicemen were stolen . . . Matthew Fox, the Universal Films executive who now is with the War Production Board, has gone to London on a special mission.

♦♦♦

One of the prize legal disputes of the year is the custody battle over the 9-year-old Crocker boy, whose family owns the Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco. It involves trust-funds of millions of dollars, established in behalf of the youngster . . . The boy's mother retained Tom Dewey's office, as counsel . . . The proceedings were to be heard by Justice Felix Benvenga who, before he was named to the Supreme Court, was Dewey's law assistant . . . The boy's father then retained Jack Rosenblum, who was Dewey's chief of the Homicide Bureau . . . The case won't come to trial. It's now being settled.

♦♦♦

Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard will begin his cross-country recruiting tour on July 31 . . . The full story of the cartel system will be revealed by Joe Borkin, the Department of Justice's chief economist. He's putting it all into a book, for which Thurman Arnold will write the introduction.

♦♦♦

Burton Turkus, who prosecuted Murder, Inc., and who now is the Republican candidate for county judge, will be continued in office by his Democratic superior—until election day . . . The financial problem encountered by Bill Rowland, in his project for producing a movie, "Follies Girl," in N. Y. C., now has been solved. Horace Schmidlapp, the theater angel, has invested . . . Alexander Woollcott now is completely recovered from his recent ailment. He visited N. Y. last weekend, stayed out late and ate everything including gefulte fish.

♦♦♦

Leon Henderson, who helped make the word "Priorities" one of the most publicized words in America, tried to buy a ticket for the "Priorities" vaudeville show here, but couldn't get a seat. Nor could he buy standing room. Henderson offered to sit in the box used by Phil Baker's stooge—but then the box office man recognized Henderson, and gave him a priority on a good seat . . . Harold Ickes is preparing a blast against some local politicians. It's expected to be delivered at the meeting of the Affiliated Young Democrats August 15 . . . When Franz Werfel was invited to attend a refugee dinner, he gasped: "What? Are they eating them now?"

♦♦♦

David Hopkins will be commissioned in the United States Navy this week as a lieutenant, junior grade. He'll wear his uniform for the first time at the wedding of his father and Louise Macy . . . The bridegroom at that wedding will wear a business suit, and forgo the formal striped trousers, etc. . . . One member of the cast of "This Is the Army" went AWOL. Military law, and not equity rules, will be applied. He's being court-martialed for it.

Chesterton's 'Magic' Receives A Notable Revival at C. U.

By Ernest L. Schier

The third production in a series of five, scheduled for the summer at the Catholic University Theater, is being given over to the presentation of "Magic," one of G. K. Chesterton's two, rarely performed plays. Devoting all their energies and talents to the production, the Speech and Drama Department has given the play a shining enactment, both in physical accoutrements and performance.

Making its first appearance in 1913, "Magic" was greeted with ample acclaim. Since then, its production has been loudly clamored for by one of the better known critics, and will, in fact, be given a Broadway production this fall by Eddie Dowling, who has had notable success with both revivals of lesser-known plays and artistic experiments, i. e., William Saroyan.

Somewhat of a Twentieth Century morality play, this Chesterton work is in some ways similar to the kind of play which put in its appearance after the first World War. In this particular instance, the plea for belief is never made quite clear. The appearance of a doctor and a clergyman in the first act is an immediate indication of the kind of exposition which will follow, the man of science vs. the man of God.

The play opens on a rather somber note, in which a lovely young girl meets a conjurer in the forest and he tells her of the powers of the elves and the wood spirits and the girl, taken in by her naive faith believes him.

Following this prelude, we are taken to the home of an English duke, wherein the rest of the play takes place. Here we find a rather humorous sort of character, who believes in hurting no one; humorous to the extent that he contributes actively to both sides of whatever campaign appeals to him for aid. Meeting in the duke's home are the doctor and priest, one of whom is campaigning for a model tavern where people may drink in moderation, whilst the scientist is there to raise funds for the oppositon. The doctor intimates vaguely that the duke's family suffers from a slight mental disease, hence the niece talking to the elves in the garden. The arrival of the girl's brother from America this same night, finds the ethereal hints taking a more material form.

The brother demands the appearance of the man of mystery, whereupon the girl calls him in and he is disclosed, much to her disillusionment, to be merely a travelling conjurer who has been hired by the Duke to entertain his guests. The brother, who doubted his sister's childish belief in fairy stories, scoffs at the magician, who performs a miracle which shakes the boy's mentality. While he lies delirious, the other party members, including the magician, discuss the many pros and cons of miracles and beliefs. The clergyman comes to doubt the teachings of his cloth, the doctor is shaken in his confidence that there is a scientific explanation for all phenomena, and the country gentleman is more befuddled than before.

A Praiseworthy Cast

The only clear fact left is that the magician and the girl love each other, and off they go, together. The question raised have always been interesting, but when left hanging in the air they can be very confusing.

Ralph Brown's setting is both realistic and lovely, with a breath-taking backdrop that shows tremendous imagination and originality. The cast is for the most part excellent. One or two of the more mystic moments almost threw them off, but on the whole the C. U. tradition was upheld. The players were Hugh Franklin, Marian Reardon, John McGrath, Mimi Norton, Dennis Connell, Kenneth Banghart, and Dick Sykes. Walter Kerr directed.

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AMUSEMENTS

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'Sherlock' Saga Inspired Career Of Investigator

A boyhood dream of emulating fiction's Sherlock Holmes prompted Ernest C. Cordell, 40, of Indianapolis, Ind., to take a civil service test which ultimately made him one of Washington's four special investigators.

He was sworn into his new post yesterday by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, chief of police department personnel, who is acting superintendent of police during the absence of Maj. Edward J. Kelly.

Cordell arrived in Washington Tuesday "ready for work," but instead of digging right into criminal investigations, he spent most of yesterday hunting a place to live. He hopes to get located quickly so that his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cordell, may follow him here.

Speaks Spanish, French

Short and stocky, Cordell was an investigator for the Internal Revenue Alcohol Tax Unit before accepting his new appointment and is a member of the Indiana bar. He speaks both Spanish and French fluently.

The new so-called "super detective" was born in Terre Haute December 15, 1901, and was educated in the public schools there.

He worked for a short period as a railway mail clerk and then enrolled as a law student at Valparaiso University in 1924. After one year, he quit school and obtained work in a criminal lawyer's office.

Practiced Law Eight Years

Through the efforts, the lectures and the training imparted him by this man, he managed to pass successfully the requirements to practice law in Indiana and opened his own law office in 1926. He practiced law continuously for eight years and was attorney for the Veterans' Administration during that time.

In July, 1934, he got his first chance of becoming a real detective and accepted a position with the Internal Revenue Bureau. Until his appointment here, he said, he was actively engaged in the investigation of violations of National Firearms Act, and Federal narcotic and alcohol laws.

He was not assigned a specific post by Chief of Detectives Richard H. Mansfield yesterday but it is expected that he also will be given a "breaking in" period as have David S. Ennis and Daniel McCain, the first two special investigators appointed. He will receive $3600 annually.

10,777 Comerce Employes Sign For War Bonds

Washington employes of the Department of Commerce have reached 93.92 per cent of their assigned quotas in voluntary subscription to the payroll deduction plan for the purchase of war bonds, Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, announced yesterday.

With field returns still coming in, the survey here shows that 10,777 of the 12,195 employes have authorized deductions up to July 23, and these allotments amount to an annual average of $213.60 for every subscriber. On the basis of present returns, the total for the year is expected to amount to $2,300,000.

Eire Medical Supplies Worth $750,000

Medical supplies and surgical equipment worth about $750,000 will be made available to the Irish Red Cross through the American Red Cross, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

The announcement followed a conference between Davis, Viscountess Adare, a member of the central council of the Irish Red Cross, and George E. Allen, special assistant to Davis, who recently returned from a survey of refugee conditions and hospital and medical facilities in Eire. Davis stated that $50,000 worth of medical supplies will be en route to Eire within the next few weeks.

You'll Agree With Experts That—it's good because it's ripe

ROBERT MORRIS

Col. Reninger Made Area Liaison Officer

Baltimore, July 29 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Service Command today assigned Col. Henry A. Reninger as liaison officer with the headquarters of the Third Civilian Defense Region, in Baltimore.

Colonel Reninger, who will also serve as assistant OCD director in Baltimore, will succees Col. Augustine S. Janewey who has been transferred to new duties in the OCD headquarters in Washington.

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Thursday, July 30, 1942

Sex Lawlessness

One could scarcely ask for more convincing evidence of the sex lawlessness that prevails here in the District than is contained in the FBI's crime statistics and in a supplementary statement by a local police official. According to the FBI, sex crimes in Washington increased 63 per cent in the first six months of this year compared with the corresponding period last year. This, of course, is an appalling increase. But the situation is actually far worse than is indicated by the FBI figures. Not catalogued by the FBI are instances of indecent assault which, it is revealed, constitute the bulk of the District Vice Squad's work. In fact, Assistant Chief of Detectives Barrett has disclosed that the squad is literally swamped with such instances.

It is possible, of course, to theorize endlessly about the reasons for this manifestation of sex lawlessness, particularly in view of the fact that other crimes such as housebreaking, robbery and simple assaults have been decreasing. But there is one outstanding explanation that The Post has emphasized before and will again. That is the lack of sufficient police personnel not only to follow up sex crimes once they have been reported but also to discourage the commission of such crimes. At present the would-be attacker and community menace stands a better-than-even chance of avoiding apprehension. And don't think for a moment that he is not aware of this. Clearly an obvious partial remedy could be the threat of apprehension and subsequent punishment that would be afforded by so increasing the personnel and efficiency of the vice squad as to make it a really effective agency of crime prevention.

Just as clear, however, is the obligation of members of the community not only to lend the police full cooperation in instances of actual or attempted assault but also to exercise normal caution at all times. Washington, as newspaper reports of alleged attacks will attest, is apparently full of the unwary. And while police protection can and indeed must be stepped up, the police cannot be expected to play nursemaid to the careless and the gullible.

Renewed Bombing

Renewal of big-scale bombing of industrial targets in Germany does not mean, necessarily, that the second front is about to be launched. It merely means that weather conditions in England are better. Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, chief of Bomber Command, when he took over the command, declared that it would be his policy to keep up and constantly intensify the bombing of industrial targets of Germany, "night after night." Now, in a broadcast to Germany, he threatens to "scourge the Third Reich from end to end." The only bar would be the weather. It so happens, alas for the Harris policy, that the weather has not proved an ally of Britain's in its bombing campaign, though it has been, in fact, an ally of the United Nations on the Eastern Front.

These raids, incidentally, present a colossal problem in organization which is not sufficiently appreciated. In order to maintain an average offensive of 1000 bombers, it is frequently necessary to put over as many as 3000. Assuming two squadrons per airdrome, that means the use of 120 airdromes, though, since Britain is rapidly becoming pockmarked with airdromes, this is no problem in itself. Personnel is the greatest difficulty. No fewer than 18,000 pilots and crews are necessary for 3000 bombers, and a ground staff of 20 to every man sent into the air is required. That means an army of about 400,000 men must be mobilized every time a raid is ordered. To handle this army, to insure the proper servicing of the planes, to schedule the flights so that they get to their objectives at the proper time—these are other problems for the Bomber Command and the control officers.

But Air Marshal Harris, who came to be well known while he was in Washington, is not the type of man who will be content till his organization is perfected. He is out to prove a thesis which he preaches with the zeal of Seversky—that Germany can be crippled from the air. No advocate of a second front would underrate the value of these bombing raids. But a second front in the air, it seems to us, cannot be mounted quickly enough to establish enough of a diversion to ease the intolerable pressures on Russia, and it would be a pity if the air raids excused lack of concurrent action by the high command of the United Nations.

Political Profiteering

Senator Taft was quite mistaken when he said in the Senate Monday that The Post put the finger solely upon Congress for political profiteering. The indictment was directed against politicians generally. It is obvious on every hand that time which should be devoted to making war is being given by executive departments as well as by Congress to the State and Congressional elections. That is not the way to win the war against Japo-Nazism. It is not only the young aviator we quoted, not only this newspaper, but the entire country that is raising its voice aloud that politics as usual shall be buried for the duration, lest disaster overtake our arms. The clamor is increasing in volume and insistence because this country, in Senator Wiley's words, has arrived at its Valley Forge. The President himself took note of it at his Tuesday press conference by refusing any more political indorsements at the elections.

There is no necessity to go far back to see how politics in Congress has become an ally of Hitler. The last three debates are sufficient evidence. Congress has just voted for an agency to promote an alcohol-rubber industry in the interests of the country's farmers. It was pushed by grain grower politicians without any warrant that rubber from grain alcohol is the best or quickest process for making synthetic rubber. The farm bloc wanted to horn in on this industry—they wanted, in other words, to exploit the war in their own selfish interests. What would be the effect of this move, if the President hadn't indicated that he would veto it? To disrupt the existing machinery in the War Production Board for handling the synthetic rubber problem, to compete for critical materials required by our fighting forces, and generally to bedevil Mr. Nelson's job.

The manner in which the vote was obtained was just as bad as the vote itself. In neither house was there a quorum. Indeed, only from 9 to 13 Senators (all members of the farm bloc) were present when this special interest baby was put on the President's doorstep. Senator O'Mahoney, who thinks that critics of Congress are bringing our system of representative government into disrepute, might ponder that spectacle. He might then come to a different conclusion. For it is by this kind of sectional legislation, by this kind of constitutional evasion, that Congress is bringing itself into disrepute.

The entire record of Congress since Pearl Harbor shows that the war as such has been outside the calculations of the farm bloc. Take the battle that was waged prior to the alcohol rubber campaign: The onslaught on the "Food for Freedom" campaign. This is one of the vital battles in our war of survival. The only real issue in the parity fight, as the President said, was whether the Government should be free to use its feed resources to produce meat and needed fats for the wartime effort. The House refused to enlist in that patriotic campaign. Actually it was so intent on crippling the country in this campaign that it tied its refusal to the Agriculture Department's appropriation bill. What could the country at large think? Only, as we said at the time, that a substantial group of legislators considered farm parity more important than the preservation of our democratic institutions.

The running fight that Congress has put up against the administrators who are seeking to combat inflation stood out in stark relief in the treatment given to Mr. Henderson. No man has a harder row to hoe than Mr. Henderson. He is desperately maintaining a "framework" of price stability while a real policy is developed toward all the factors that are pressuring prices up. Yet Congress in the original act virtually put farm prices in a special class of "untouchables." Wages were left floating by way of compensation. This is one of those political bargains for which Congress cannot escape responsibility. Not content with giving Mr. Henderson an impossible task, Congress made the task harder by cutting the OPA appropriation approved by the Budget Bureau. And but for Senator Barkley, who on July 13 warned Congress of the anti-Congress feeling of the people, the Senate might have gone further and put the OPA in leading strings by controlling the jobs.

What does the record add up to? That the arena on Capitol Hill has not shown any abatement in political dogfights since Pearl Harbor. These dogfights we could tolerate in peace time. They were the stuff of our politics. But our destiny as a free country now stands in such deadly peril that we can afford only one war. And even if we submerge all our private wars into this one conflict, there can be no victory unless all our national energies are enlisted in it. They are not so enlisted yet. The waste of energies arising from election politics is so notorious that the stock answer to demands for action on half a dozen vital issues is "wait till after election." For example, the lowering of the draft age is bogged down in November politics. How Senator Taft can exculpate Congress on this question when Congress on the urgent solicitation of the War Department has been given a chance to legislate is past understanding. Will Hitler wait upon our elections? Or take the silver politicians. That our war industry is starving for the silver in our Treasury hoards makes not the slightest dent upon the men in Congress who have the key to those hoards. Of all the examples of political profiteering, this is the worst. For what Congress omits to do is every whit as heinous as what it does. Senate majority leaders and the House Rules Committee can with a nod kill legislation as completely as a unanimous vote against it can.

A famous cartoonist some weeks ago pictured Congress and the people facing each other on the issue of mobilization for war. The people are saying: "I am all in. Are you?" This is the question that Congress has not yet answered in the affirmative. The pose of Congressional innocence that Senator Taft struck on Monday will not stand scrutiny. In Monday's debate only the contribution of Senator Pepper bore signs of any realization that the rising tide of popular indignation called for a truce to politics. The Floridian suggested a war committee of the two bodies of Congress both to keep informed on the war and to expedite war business. The suggestion deserves consideration. In point of fact, this newspaper—believing that the critic should propose as well as oppose—has itself suggested a wartime merger of Congressional committees to the same end. Congress requires conversion no less than industry. Let Congress take heed that the popular demand for the transfer of power to executive agencies is strengthened by every sign of political profiteering in the halls of Congress.

48-Hour Week

In a statement of policy indorsed by eight Government agencies the 48-hour week for wartime production is recommended as the "best working schedule for sustained efficiency in most industrial operations." This official pronouncement effectually disposes of the pretense that the 40-hour week established by Federal legislation is an essential protection against exploitation of labor. The Post has repeatedly called attention to the fact that the 40-hour week does not prevent a lengthening of the working week. The deterrent effect of the law is found in the provision for payment of time-and-a-half for overtime. These penalty overtime rates were designed to force work spreading by employers in the depression years. This system of overtime pay is utterly unsuited to the needs of a boom period and adds greatly to the cost of war contracts. Yet, until the law is changed, and union rules altered, time-and-a-half will continue to be paid for every hour worked over 40 hours per week. A declaration in favor of the 48-hour week does not alter that situation.

It is estimated that about 1,500,000 warworkers are now laboring more than 48 hours weekly. It seems that workers have been attracted in great numbers to establishments where overtime is excessive and earnings correspondingly high. In other words, excessively long hours of work have been encouraged by "protective" Federal labor laws making extra rates of pay for overtime mandatory. The result has been not only impairment of efficiency but disruption of the labor market and pirating of labor by unscrupulous employers.

Thus the official announcement which ostensibly sets a higher hours standard for labor in war industries is in reality a move to reduce actual working hours in certain "piratical" establishments. Undoubtedly it is a wise move, generally speaking, though labor bottlenecks may develop in skilled occupations and temporarily force men to work excessively long hours. Day in and day out, however, the 48-hour week in physically exhausting occupations is probably as much as the average man can stand without progressive loss of efficiency. One day of rest in seven, reasonable time out for meals, and vacation privileges are likewise sensible demands.

The British have discovered that all work and too much of it is not conducive to maximum output even in a war for existence. Consequently on the advice of medical authorities British warworkers are to be given a week's vacation this summer. Here, too, the pace of war work has to be adapted to the staying power of workers. The effects upon health and morale of too long hours may be slow in appearing, as the Government statement notes, but they are "cumulative in nature."

The official statement of policy in regard to hours of labor is sound in principle. But, in the absence of compulsion, it seems very doubtful whether specific recommendations in respect to hours of work will be followed by employers who are in a position to attract and hold labor by alluring offers of overtime pay in accordance with the provisions of existing law.

HEAT

Green apples hide their wintry cores,
And glass holds icicles of light,
Though over summer valleys pours
The smoking mocha of the night.

Curtains and walls and human flesh
Surrender to the pulseless stream;
Faces are leaves no longer fresh,
Hands have a hot and idle gleam.

There is no coolness on the grass,
But in the bay the sand is cold;
White dishes keep their chilly gloss,
And ironed sheets their snowy fold.

ELIZABETH BOHM.

Victory Has WINGS!

Letters To The Editor

Terror Front

When will we learn that terror can be used effectively to combat terror, and that threats, skillfully used, can win victories all their own?

By that time, the Nazis will surely have pushed forward in the use of terror. Have they not already threatened to execute the men of families in which any man summoned by the Gestapo refuses to present himself? And what is this destruction of whole villages, if it is not an advance along the terror front? Clearly, Nazi terror grows steadily. And if terror can win anything, or hold any gains, it is surely doing this for Germany today!

Before anyone sucks at the lolypop idea that terror can bring the Nazis no real gains, let him test himself: Can he stand unflinchingly even the thought of some of those monstrous tortures used by the Nazis? Even to mention such as are mentionable twists faces out of shape.

A real and true weapon, more powerful than many a thing that's seen, is terror. And if we want to avoid being ruled by it (in the hands of the Nazis) for time unforseeable, then we have got to use it in our own defense right now. The use of this weapon will end when the fight for freedom ends, and mankind, saved from nazism's hell, can be itself again, and the words of its heart become law.

Until then, we must learn to meet all Nazi threats of terror with threats of our own—threats to bomb civilian centers, threats to use poison gas wholesale, threats to visit terrible penalties upon all who make friends with the Nazis, whether in conquered countries, or here in our own land. We must learn to do this, and learn quickly, lest we perish as a Nation, with all our plans to make men more free, and all our hopes for the human race. Already, the danger is greater than we know; already the call for opening this "second front" is urgent beyond the power of words to tell. We must think fast about using terror—and use it! BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., July 27.

Internal Revenue Employes

In response to Mrs. D. E. Schmidt's first journalistic venture in yesterday's Post, I feel that I should vindicate my fellow employes and supervisors for this erroneous and unjust accusation.

As an Internal Revenue employe, I should like very much for Mrs. Schmidt to answer a few questions concerning her visit to this efficient institution.

At what time of day did she visit us? Employes, regardless of whether they work an 8 or 12 hour day, are allowed time off for lunch. Could not her visit have been made during this period?

What floor or floors did she visit? I have been in this building for some time and have been on all seven floors at nearly all times of the day, and I can, without reservation, say that I have not seen any of the lazy attitude which she implies is general throughout the service. I think this can further be verified by employes who have been here from 10 to 30 years.

As for her brother and husband—it is most regretful that they were called upon to serve their country. However, all men are drafted according to the several national lotteries. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is proud to have sent nearly 1500 men into the armed forces of the United States, many of whom enlisted. Furthermore no man in this bureau is deferred because of his occupation.

A JUSTLY PROUD INTERNAL REVENUE LAD.
Washington, July 28.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Immediate Invasion

In spite of the excellent job the FBI has done lately in rounding up Nazi agents, there are still many Hitler stooges at large in this country. And many of them are occupying high positions in our Government. From time to time a whiff of that Schickelgruber odor reaches us from the Parliament and the House of Lords across the ocean.

They know that the peoples of the United States and of Great Britain stand 100 per cent united for victory. They dare not open their hearts and reveal the swastika. So they fill speeches, articles and rumors with all kinds of spurious reasoning to prove how impractical it would be to have an immediate invasion of the continent by English and American armed forces. Impractical for whom? They know that such a move would spell certain doom for Hitlerism. They know that the opening of such a second front would dash their hopes for a German victory in Russia and would eventually lead to an Axis victory over the other United Nations.

The vast majority of American and British voices calls for immediate action. Let's preserve this democratic principle of majority rule and act now. REALIST.
Washington, July 25.

Air Transport Trial Route

In view of the recent controversy over the feasibility of transport of large amounts of material by air, would it not be a good idea to test the process over that area rapidly becoming the graveyard of shipping, the Caribbean Sea, and adjacent Atlantic waters? Could not much of this shipping, now being carried by vessels without convoy, be carried in air transports thus freeing such vessels for essential use on convoyed routes, and at the same time developing the unknown potentialities of large scale air transport over waters near land and free from hostile attack? I take it that in this entire problem relative economy of transportation is not a determining factor. It would seem to me to offer an ideal proving ground and at the same time might afford partial solution in the present area of greatest vulnerability.

MARY-STUART CHAMBERLAIN.
Broad Run, Va., July 25.

Behind Women's Skirts

Before any more drafting is done why not check up on the deferred list and weed out these persons hiding behind women's skirts?

There are many men contributing so little to the family income, it is almost useless to mention it in the same breath with the amount the wife and mother is contributing, which is her all. Still, she needs those few extra dollars so much she will tolerate his using her as an excuse for deferment.

How thorough is the draft board investigation that these persons can sit by and let their wives put a roof over their heads and food in their stomachs?

I say, take these people, teach them to be good soldiers and when they return they will be good citizens, and if they don't return, at least they will have learned to be men, or will they?

X. X. X.
Washington, July 27.

The Juke Box

I do not set myself up as a critic of the cinema, but only as a mild-dewed tippler with a fairly wide experience in the cheaper juke box joints. Wherefore, in an interlude of sobriety, I hazard this note on the beguiling hokum which so liberally lards the recent Hollywood production, "Juke Girl."

Moviegoers will recall that this picture, now touring the neighborhood theaters, essays a drama in social realism after the manner of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." Like the latter, its characters are drawn chiefly from the flotsam and jetsam cast up by the Dust Bowl and flung with impersonal cruelty into the lush fruit and vegetable patches of the southland. The grinding poverty, ugly squalor, and soulless exploitation which mauls the lives of these agricultural children of calamity are here limned with a fidelity to fact worthy of a documentary film. But against this moving background a story is embroidered which bears a questionable revelance to reality.

In "Juke Girl" an adult public is asked, by broad implication, to believe that so complex a problem as the rehabilitation of the migratory farm hand achieves solution through the romantic intercession of a beer hall strumpet and her consort. If this be so then the lovably portrayed heroine, Ann Sheridan, succeeds where earnest congressional probers together with the prolonged and expensive plans of the Farm Security Administration have thus far failed. For it is attested by all who speak with authority on these matters that the land tenure status of our rural proleariat is still precarious and transient.

Not only is this solution of a grave economic problem fantastic, but the role in which our juke girl is cast is utterly out of character. These gals and their pals just ain't like that. Police court statistics will verify that as grog shop entertainers of the unwary and the unwashed these hussies operate rather on the principle of "never give a sucker a break."

In the war-swollen warrens of Washington and elsewhere the juke box dives have sprung up like mushrooms in the night. A casual sampling of their atmosphere will confirm that a substantial number of them are hardly more than upholstered latrines which no adequately staffed health department would tolerate. It is this reader's guess that our deteriorating housing conditions have something to do with their increasing patronage.

In recent years distinguished writers have discovered in the lower levels of the juke box world a sinister social portent. James T. Farrell in his "Studs Lonigan" series, Richard Wright in "Native Son," and Nelson Algren in "Never Come Morning," have dissected a segment of their habitues with fascinating horror. Anyone with an ear for the cruder overtones of what Mike Gold called "the Fascist unconscious" will find it spawing in these purlieus a plenty. "If we aren't careful," warns John Chamberlain in the New York Times of April 25, 1942, "the juke box will play its own native American 'Horst Wessel' song yet." JULIUS DAVIDSON.
Washington, July 27.

Homecoming Riposte

During a discussion at mess this evening it was the concensus that vote-garnering Congressmen who depart the Nation's Capital at a time like this should be greeted on arrival at their home-town railroad stations by huge throngs of constituents bearing banners something like this:

Go Back to Washington
Now . . . or NEVER!

A. F. CONLY.
Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 28.

The Post Impressionist

The Vagabond Poet

Like a draught of the sparkling red wine he loved so well, the vivid personality of Francois Villon, poet, rogue, and lover, colors the page of history. The few simple fragments of Villon's works which remain reveal a poet of great lyric beauty; the records of the Paris courts during the 1400's proclaim him a ruffian and scapegrace; and literary tradition has exalted him as one of the most versatile lovers of all time.

Such is the colorful picture which legend has preserved of this ragged, madcap poet. And the illusion was preserved in the 1939 film, "If I Were King," in which Villon was portrayed as a chivalrous adventurer whose villainies were of the mildest and whose charm was irresistible. The short stories of John Erskine and others have strengthened this image in the public mind. In reading these tales and threading through the vast web of myth which has been woven around Villon, my curiosity was stimulated to learn more of him—just who was this Francois Villon and what exactly did he do?

Upon examination I found that the facts known about his life are strikingly few. I say strikingly few, because what few there are are indeed provocative of much else that can only be surmised. We know, for instance, that Villon was born in Paris, probably in the year 1431. His mother, by his own admission, was a poor washerwoman, but of his father nothing is definitely known. We know, too, that as an unruly urchin he was befriended by the Chaplain Guillame de Villon de Bestourne, whose name he later took. Some historians have made the puritannical old priest the father of Villon. Others point to the presence of a mysterious "uncle" who lived in a nearby abbey and who frequently bestowed gifts upon the young miscreant. Still others suggest that his father was a man of poor means about whom nothing is known and let it go at that.

Under the benevolent eye of the Chaplain Guillame, Francois received a good schooling, but even in youth that strange admixture of good and bad within him began to assert itself, and history records that his early delinquencies were the despair of the old priest. I like to imagine the youthful Villon slipping away from the celebrated study of the chapel to romp with the young cutthroats who played with him in the dark alleys of the Montchampe—with them, racing through the black streets, pilfering sweetmeats, rabble-rousing, fighting, chasing the carriages that clamored by, and early earning himself the place of acknowledged leader among them.

Still under the guidance of the chaplain, Villon enrolled at the University of Paris some time around the year 1452, managing through much roguery and many nocturnal escapades of a suspicious nature to find enough money to keep him there for the equivalent of a bachelor's and master's degree. There is evidence that for a short time after taking his degrees, he acted as a tutor, but soon his indolent, pleasure-loving nature must have won out for a few years later he returned to his old haunts and habits.

In the afternoons he might be found prowling the narrow streets, penniless, hungry, but insolently gay; or at night amid the revelry in the taverns, standing proudly, exultant with wine and poetic inspiration—his black eyes gleaming, his long, lean face animated, composing rich lyrics for the ears of his ragged company. Despite his devotion to the epicurean philosophy of wine, women and song, it is obvious that Villon was not blind to the very real oppression of the lower classes. Always his care was to see that none of them went unfed or (more typically) thirsty if he could help it, even if it came (as it once did) to robbing the King's own storehouse. True enough he lacked the stability to accomplish much either for himself or his fellow wastrels. Like Robin Hood in the English folk tales, he took the easiest way—that of plundering the rich—to alleviate the sufferings of his poverty-stricken comrades.

To make an intensive study of Villon's career as a lover would be an impossible task. What little we do know of his romantic escapades shows that despite the magnitude of his affections, he seems to have had a high reverence for women; that an innate, courtliness and a refined taste ever led him to aspire above himself to women of higher caste; and that these his most impassioned love affairs ended in bitter disillusionment. To these facts, his poetry eloquently attests.

Handsome, Villon could not have been. The picture which comes down to us describes him in appearance as "a brown, rag of a man, dark, little, and lean with hollow cheeks and thin black locks." His nose was thin and sharp. But charm, Villon undoubtedly possessed. His wild, untamable nature, his boldness, his humility all combined to make him in courtship almost too successful for his own good.

His first poems record an early amour when, as a youth of 17 he poured forth his love to Ambroise de Loire. While it is said that she returned his love for a time, abruptly she left him when a suitor whose pockets were lined with something more substantial than verses came her way. There follows another long period in which nothing is known of Villon until, as usual, he came again to the attention of the police. Enamored of a poor street wench, Isabeau, he became involved in a scuffle with a young priest. During this battle of fisticuffs the priest was killed, and Villon, recognizing in time the better part of valor, fled from Paris. Because of this encounter he was sentenced to banishment from Paris, but with his great charm and that facility for getting himself out of scrapes which was to stand him in good stead all through life, we find that he was pardoned shortly after the sentence was pronounced.

DOROTHY OLLAWAY.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Discussing War Plans

IT IS an interesting question whether the current debate about the second front gives information to the enemy. For it goes without saying that he has ample means of learning immediately what is being said in the newspapers and over the radio here and in Great Britain. His problem must be to decide not only how far this commentator or that one is actually informed about our real plans but to watch warily for the unconscious disclosures and inspired guesses.

LIPPMANN

At least one of our carefully planned operations this winter was largely frustrated because someone, who knew a little more than he had learned to handle, made a speech. In another case Mr. Churchill has told how, during the two months which elapsed between the sailing of the expedition and the landing in Madagascar, he "felt a shiver every time I saw the word Madagascar in the newspapers. All these articles, with diagrams and measured maps, showing how very important it was for us to take Madagascar and forestall the Japanese and be there 'first for once' filled me with apprehension. There was no question of leakage or breach of confidence. But shrewd surmise may be as dangerous as leakage and it was with considerable relief that I learned that the difficulties of our soldiers and their losses had not been aggravated."

NOW OF COURSE the enemy knows perfectly well that no one who writes and speaks publicly has seen our war plans or has been told what they are by those who really know what they are. But military intelligence is the art of finding out what your enemy does not mean to tell you, and when a trained intelligence officer reads what Americans say about future military operations, he watches for inadvertent details which tip off what is actually being done. These details, of passing interest but of no apparent importance, may be furnished by subordinate officials who, though engaged in the operation, do not themselves know what it is.

For any military operation is an immensely complicated affair which is prepared long in advance. A very large number of officers and civilians have to know something about it in order to move the forces and their supplies and the exact equipment to the place where the action begins. They are not told the whole plan, and indeed there may be several plans all of which require the same preparation, and the high command may wait until the last moment before it decides which plan to use. But if the enemy intelligence can collect enough critical details, the high command of the enemy can often reconstruct the problem and the actual reasoning of the opposing command. A zoologist does not need to see the whole skeleton. From the mere jaw bone of an ass he can tell you a great deal about the ass. It is the inadvertent details which disclose to trained intelligence officers whether the public guessing about future operations is or is not accidentally inspired guessing.

THE RISKS of speculating about future war plans are, therefore, very considerable. For, plainly, surprise is of the utmost importance in war, and it is to say the least very odd for any one to argue publicly about the value of seizing the initiative and taking the offensive, and then to rob the initiative of its most important element, which is surprise, by examining expertly but publicly where our surprising initiative should be launched. For if the examination is at all expert, the enemy intelligence will know it from the inadvertent disclosures of detail, yes even from the inadvertent omissions of obvious links in the chain of reasoning.

It is, therefore, a very real question how those who have access of one kind or another to some military information should guard themselves against inadvertent disclosures in speculating about future operations. I am not talking about speeches and editorials urging the government to help the Russians and the Chinese, and to reinforce the Middle East, and to bomb Germany, and to open another front somewhere. That can certainly do no harm, and in so far as it arouses the sense of urgency and acts as a spur to the complacent and lethargic, it is all to the good. The British and American peoples would be a sorry sight indeed if they were not clamoring for the chance to get at the enemy and to strike him.

But a serious question arises when war plans are examined publicly, even in supposedly general terms, by those who, even if they do not publish it, have more military information than they mean to disclose. For they cannot really be sure whether or not they have disclosed it to the highly trained eye of the enemy intelligence. We must remember that a million readers, and the writer himself, may see nothing in what is written but all that matters is what one intelligence officer may see in it. One intelligence officer is enough for the purposes of the enemy.

THE PROBLEM of concealing an operation and its true intent is a matter of the deepest concern to every commander. The Japanese solved the problem treacherously but superlatively well in December, partly by achieving perfect secrecy in assembling the task force which struck at Pearl Harbor, and partly by diverting our attention rather ostentatiously away from Hawaii and the Philippines to Indo-China and Malaya. Hitler has occasionally, notably in Norway, achieved surprise by tactical, though perhaps not by strategic secrecy.

But even in a totalitarian state perfect secrecy is not possible if a great operation, as distinguished from a raid, is being prepared. In that event concealment is sought by confusion: that is, by making the military dispositions in such a way that there appear to be several real choices, and then deliberately to plant information and spread rumors which contain so many truths, half-truths, and falsehoods that the enemy intelligence is reporting all manner of conflicting evidence to its high command. Hitler has used these devices before all his great campaigns, and the Japanese have used it very effectively indeed since the fall of Singapore in regard to Australia, Alaska, Siberia and India.

EXCEPT FOR operations which are essentially raids involving a few men and small equipment that can be prepared in complete secrecy, the only method of concealment for free and talkative countries like Britain and America would seem to be to create confusion. For where you cannot black out the target you may have to blind the enemy with too many colored lights.

Stalin Kept His Word

Harry Hopkins' Visit

Harry Hopkins, close friend and adviser to President Roosevelt, came out of Russia a year ago this month with the most vital secrets of Russia's armed strength —secrets known only to the Soviet High Command.

Stalin himself disclosed the closely-guarded secrets to Hopkins and sent the American representative home with a note to President Roosevelt in which he (Stalin) promised to stand firm against Nazi aggression.

This hitherto undivulged story of the Hopkins visit was told in the second section of the Forrest Davis-Ernest Lindley semi-official report, "How War Came," which was published last night in the August issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

About a week after he left Russia, the article said, Hopkins' report, first made to President Roosevelt, was communicated to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill at his historic Atlantic conference with the President. The two leaders were elated by the picture of Russian strength, although their military advisers at first were skeptical, it said.

The article relates how Hopkins, on his second visit to London in July, 1941, decided, with the enthusiastic approval of Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill, to go to Moscow to get information about Russia's military strength.

IT TELLS how in two sessions at the Kremlin, Stalin revealed to the astonished Hopkins "endless tables, charts, reports and other evidence of Russian armed and industrial might."

"Here were the figures, theretofore hidden from all foreigners and all but a minute number of Russians themselves—on tanks, for example—as to types, quantities, productive capacity, both in present flow and prospective volume," the article said. "The same with aircraft, motorized equipment, artillery, and so on. Stalin revealed where his forces were disposed. Both as to men and machines.

"The picture was portrayed by an endless array of maps displayed at Stalin's direction for Hopkins' close inspection. At the end, the Soviet chieftain announced with a gesture, 'All of that is for you to see, if you wish You may go anywhere, to any front, to any factory, and find out if what I have shown you is true.'"

"Hopkins, satisfied of the essential veracity of the information, replied that he hadn't the time to make a personal survey and that, in any case, he believed one unnecessary in view of the wealth of matter shown to him.

"'They will never,' said Stalin, 'get to Moscow this year.' Hopkins was inclined to agree.

Stalin, giving him the note for the President, asked Hopkins not to disclose the secrets he had just learned to anyone short of Mr. Roosevelt. The President could then do as he liked with the information.

"HOPKINS brought away from Moscow an impression of Stalin as a man tough, single-minded, granitic, but also straightforward."

The article tells how two days after he returned to London, Hopkins sailed with Churchill and his staff for the rendezvous with the President off Newfoundland. They sailed on the Prince of Wales, later sunk by the Japanese.

"On August 3 Mr. Roosevelt sailed out of the harbor of New London, Conn., on the yacht Potomac, bound, so far as official Washington knew, on a typical Roosevelt holiday cruise. So closely was the secret held that even Mrs. Roosevelt did not know the historic nature of the cruise."

The American flotilla arrived first at the "Newfoundland bight," as Churchill described it, on the morning of August 10. The Prince of Wales dropped anchor in the late afternoon and by semaphore signals Churchill and five of his ranking companions were invited to dine with the President.

Work began the next morning as protective aircraft hovered overhead. The President, with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, had been working on a statement of general war and peace aims for eight days prior to the meeting. Churchill had dictated his own draft of principles on the way across.

Following some preliminary discussion, the work of drafting a united statement was assigned to Welles and his British counterpart, Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

"ALTHOUGH THE crisis in the Far East claimed first attention, it was Hopkins' report . . . which most stirred the pulses of the Atlantic conference," the article relates. "The President, optimistic by nature, received the detailed, circumstantial news of the magnitude of Russia's forces and her effort with something like elation. Churchill, too, was rejoiced. At first, when Hopkins, at the President's suggestion, summarized the Kremlin's case for the generals and admirals, he met with skepticism. After all, Hopkins was not a military man and the generals, still dazzled by Brauchitsch, found it hard to accept Stalin's announcement that the Nazis could not take Moscow in 1941.

"As Hopkins related what he had heard and seen in ever more massive detail, the hard-bitten military began to concede that a new face was being put on the Soviet Union's capacity to hold off the Nazis and by the third day it was agreed that Russia, by holding out through the winter, would enormously assist the Western powers, and few of the Atlantic conferees doubted that she would."

The article said the Atlantic Charter was put into final form on the third day of the meeting and that its initiative and inspiration came from Mr. Roosevelt.

Russian Army Morale

By Isaac Stone

Vindicates Political Commissars

RUSSIAN army morale represents the fruition of a long, sustained and assiduous process of education and cultivation. Indoctrination and education may be concepts apart to the democratic mind, but in the Communist philosophy of life no such distinctions are tolerated. Materialists to the core and profound believers in the pliancy of human nature, the Communists repose endless faith in indoctrination and propaganda. Their term for it is political education. From cradle to the grave none is exempted from it. With regard to the Red army and navy it has been basic in Communist ideology that political education, that is the cultivation of morale, is resolutely on an equal level of importance with the military, technical training. To the Bolshevik leadership the science of war is inseparable from the science of the soul, mind, and heart.

The men to whom the political education is intrusted are known as political commissars. The institution of political commissars is as old as the Red army. The Bolshevik regime came into being in November, 1917; the Red army was formed in January, 1918, and three months later the Red army command instituted the All-Russian Bureau of Military Commissars. The decisive role played by these commissars in fashioning the Red army and keeping its morale alive during the crucial years of the Civil War is well known. Lenin, with his genius for pithy phrasing, declared: "Without the Voinkom (military commissar) we should not have had a Red army." The gradual elimination, in subsequent years, of the political commissars did not signify, in any sense, a relaxation of propaganda activities. It was carried on incessantly by propagandists from the party's ranks and by the so-called "cultural workers," who received special training for their particular tasks. Although all the higher military academies offer special courses in political education, there exist advanced specialized military-political schools where instruction is given in the history of the Bolshevik Party, political economy, Marxism-Leninism, international politics as viewed from a Bolshevik standpoint, methods of propaganda, and the like. Marshal Timoshenko has graduated from one of these academies. The graduates of these institutions become the military-political commissars.

Spirit of Patriotism

Through countless media the Soviet army leadership has sought through the years to imbue the warriors with the spirit of communism and patriotism. There is a plethora of journals and newspapers devoted solely to propaganda. Among the leading ones are: "The Red Army Propagandist and Agitator;" "Party-Political Activity in the Red Army;" "Cultural Worker of the Red Army." Aside from these, all the technical journals have propaganda sections, as do the army and navy newspapers, such as the Red Star, and the publications of the various military districts.

The man to whom Stalin has intrusted the post of directing and supervising all the propaganda activities in the Red army is named Lev Zakharevich Mekhlis. Though little known outside of the Soviet Union, he is unquestionably one of the most important figures in the Soviet hierarchy. Lev Mekhlis, born in 1898, joined the Red army during the civil war, was active as a political commissar, and in 1930 he became editor in chief of the influential party organ Pravda. In 1937 he became chief of the propaganda department of the party; in December of that year he was appointed chief of the political and propaganda department of the Red army, a post he still occupies, with the title Commander of First Rank. Mekhlis' elevation coincided with the period of the Red army purges, and his continued advancement is a measure of Stalin's respect for his abilities and devotion. Early in September, 1940, he was designated as the head of the newly formed state control board, which is an over-all coordinating body. In July, 1941, Stalin named him vice premier, vice defense commissioner and member of the supreme defense council.

Upon assuming his duties as chief of the propaganda department of the army, Mekhlis proceeded to reorganize the so-called cultural and educational activities with all the dynamism and incisiveness for which he is noted. In July, 1939, he issued a comprehensive directive on all aspects of propaganda activity. In the fall of 1940 it fell to him to educate the Red army into ready and willing acceptance of the new regulations, issued by Defense Commissioner Timoshenko in October, 1940, which reintroduced the hierarchy of ranks, and invested the commanders with near-absolute disciplinary powers over their subordnates.

Brought Back Commissars

But Mekhlis' greatest innovation was the reintroduction of the political commissars, reviving the civil war term, "Institute of Military Commissars." There is, however, a very distinct and fundamental difference between the civil war political commissar and that of the present patriotic war. The political commissar of the civil war was primarily an agitator, more commonly a professional revolutionary with a record of exile, whose function in the civil war was to inspire the inchoate troops with revolutionary fervor and to watch closely the military officers of the imperial army who were either impressed into Soviet army service or accepted it voluntarily, but whose total loyalty was nevertheless suspect. The significant distinction between the present-day political commissar and his predecessor is that the former is also a trained military commander, a graduate of a military academy, bearing a definite military rank. His very designation indicates the scope of his functions; he is known as a military-political commissar. Mekhlis has referred to the political commissar as "the eyes and the ears of the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet government." The political commissar of today combines technical military knowledge and experience with an extensive and thorough theoretical grounding in Communist ideology. Stalin has thus defined the nature of the duties of the military-political commissar: "He is the political and moral leader of his regiment, the foremost defender of its material and spiritual interests. If the commander is the head of the regiment, the commissar is its soul."

Duties Outlined

Directives to the political commissars and their orders, in turn, to their subordinates bristle with the words "discipline, faith, heroism, self-sacrifice, enthusiasm, steadfastness, fatherland, initiative, daring, patriotism, contempt for death, will to victory."

Among the duties of the political commissar are: To explain to the soldiers the reasons for the prompt execution of the orders issued by the military commanders, especially when dangerous sorties are involved; to impress upon them the shamefulness of desertion, surrender, and betrayal of military information; to popularize the officially accepted war slogans, such as: "Communists and Komsomols (Young Communists) know only death or victory," "heroism and valor are the surest guarantee of victory; to supervise the activities of all the propagandists and propaganda media; to clarify the significance of the partys decisions, and of the new international developments. The names of Roosevelt and Churchill, for example, must be given meaning in terms that would be comprehended by the warriors hailing from the backward regions of the vast Soviet state.

Above all, the political commissar must, by personal example, show the troops that he incarnates within himself all the traits of heroism and self-sacrifice that he seeks to inculcate in the soldiers. "In the most crucial moments of battle," reads a directive on the duties of a political commissar, the latter "is obligated by example of personal bravery and daring to raise the war spirit and achieve the unconditional execution of the military order."

In his efforts the political commissar is aided primarily by the Komsomols, that is, the members of the Young Communist group. The Komsomols have been saturated with Communist ideology since childhood, and consequently they become, upon recruitment into the army and navy, its mainstay. It is from their ranks that the political commissars draw their aides.

Stalin Revived Patriotism

Soviet morale draws its nourishment from many sources. It is the duty and function of the politcial commissars to keep the morale alive, to sustain it with all the ingredients that give it vitality and force. Among the numerous ingredients, patriotism, communism, heroism rank foremost. Patriotism, or love of fatherland, was a concept alien to Lenin and his associates, who dreamed of world revolution. Its revival is due to Stalin. A thorough revision in recent years of all textbooks has resulted in powerful emphasis being given on the patriotic element in Russian history. National heroes whom Lenin would have disdained to mention have been resuscitated and covered with a halo of glory. Such are Alexander Nevski, who defeated the Swedes in 1240; Grand Duke Dmitri, who beat the Golden Horde in 1380; Ivan the Terrible (how this would have terrified Lenin!), who laid the foundation of the Muscovite state; Peter the Great, Suvorov, Kutuzov, Totleben, Brusilov and the like. The Russian civil war is represented as much as a patriotic war as a war for the establishment of communism, and its heroes are celebrated as patriots on an equal pedestal with the medieval princes and csarist generals. A flood of books, articles and films have extolled their achievements and exhorted the Soviet people to emulate them.

The second ingredient, communism, is basically an inbred conviction that it is the most just and equitable political system on earth, that the Soviet people alone have achieved it, by their own superhuman efforts in the face of a hostile world, and that the fascists aim to crush it because they wish to enslave Russia.

The exaltation of heroism is essentially an innovation to Stalin. Its quintessence is the notion that the Soviet people are a nation of heroes, that they have within themselves the capacity to achieve things that no other people could achieve within a comparable span of time. Communist writings continuously refer to "Bolshevik heroism." The rapid industrialization of the land is cited as a supreme example of the peerless character of Soviet heroism. "Hero of the Soviet Union" is one of the most coveted distinctions in Soviet civil and military life.

Every modern nation has drawn inspiration from its heroes, past and present. The Soviet leadership has made the emulation of Russian national heroes one of the chief elements of its morale. Hence the wide acclaim given to every achievement of Soviet civilian and warrior where daring and self-sacrifice are involved. With forceful directness, the political commissar unceasingly enjoins: "Behold and do likewise."

Post-War Nazi Plan

A Gestapo Rule By Terror

New York, July 25.

A secret German document giving Adolf Hitler's plans to replace law and order with Gestapo terror rule in the event of an Axis victory, has been captured by British forces in the Middle East during the present Libyan campaign, according to a cabled dispatch from London which has been received by the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

This document was taken from the headquarters of the second German troop battery of the Seventy-fifth Artillery Regiment, which went to Libya as part of the Fifth Light Division. That division was subsequently converted into the Twenty-first Panzer Division. The document was circulated by the regimental headquarters on May 3, 1941.

Attached are the texts of an accompanying letter and of the document itself:

Secret: Army High Command
H.Q. Army High Command,
21st March 1941
Army General Staff, Western Section. No. 137/341 G (8)
Re: Statements of the Fuehrer regarding the future state police troops.
Re: Army High Command, Army General Staff Special Dept.
No. 24/940 B
11.9.40

Doubts have risen as to whether, at the time when the Fuehrer's views on the functions of the armed SS were conveyed (i. e. to the generals), a wider circulation was intended. In this connection, the chief of the supreme command of the armed forces (i. e. Field Marshal Keitel) has ruled that it is highly desirable for the views of the Fuehrer on this matter to be disseminated as widely as possible. The forementioned order was at the time only circulated to generals down to and including generals commanding the army corps. The views of the Fuehrer, therefore, on the function of the armed SS are again circulated in the attached document.

P.P. (signed) Lieut. Col. of the General Staff.

Following is the document to which the letter refers:

On the occasion of the order for the reorganization of the Leibenstandarte by Adolf Hitler (this probably refers to the conversion of Hitler's SS body guard from a brigade to a division on August 6, 1940) the Fuehrer laid down the principles on which the necessity for the armed SS is based. These principles are summarized in the following text:

"The Greater German Reich in its final form will not exclusively embrace within its frontiers national units per se well disposed to the Reich. It is therefore necessary to maintain state police troops outside as well as inside the present core of the Reich, capable on any and every occasion of representing and asserting the internal authority of the Reich.

"THIS TASK can only be fulfilled by a state police with men in its ranks of the best German blood, who unconditionally identify themselves with the philosophy of life which is fundamental to the Greater German Reich. Only a contingent composed of such men will resist in critical times disruptive influences. Such a contingent will feel a pride in its integrity and will therefore never fraternize with the proletariat and with that underworld which undermines the fundamental idea.

"Moreover, in our future Greater German Reich, only a police force trained to a soldierly mentality will possess the necessary authority in its relations with other citizens (Volksgenossen). Through the glorious events in the military sphere and through its education by the National Socialist Party, our people has acquired such a soldierly mentality, that the sock-knitting police of 1848, or the bureaucratized police of 1918 can no longer assert its authority.

"For this reason, it is necessary that this state police should prove itself in SS units at the front, and should shed its blood like every other contingent of the armed forces. Returning home in the ranks of the army after proving themselves in the field, the contingents of the armed SS will possess the authority to carry out their tasks as state police. The use of the armed SS at home is likewise to the interest of the armed forces themselves.

"It must never again be tolerated in the future that the German armed forces conscripted from the whole people should be sent into action in times of interior crisis against their own fellow citizens (Volksgenossen). Such a step is the beginning of the end. A state which is compelled to resort to these measures thus renders itself incapable of sending its armed forces into action against the exterior foe, and thereby abdicates. Our history provides sad examples of this truth.

"From now on, the task assigned to the armed forces will be solely and exclusively action against exterior enemies of the Reich. In order to ensure that the manpower of the units of the armed SS shall remain of the highest quality, the establishment of these units must remain restricted. The restriction envisaged by the Fuehrer is that the units of the armed SS in general should not exceed 5-10 per cent of the peacetime strength of the army battle."

THIS DOCUMENT expresses more clearly than any other official German document yet published, Hitler's real plan for the future in the event of his victory. It shows the Gestapo terror rule that he intends to substitute throughout the world for national independence, personal liberty and the rule of law.

First, Hitler makes it quite clear that the present greater Germany (i. e. Germany including Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, part of Poland and Alsace-Lorraine) is to be merely the core of that far wider area, ultimately embracing the whole earth, over which by the instrument of hand-picked terror police, the Nazis are to exercise dominion for 1000 years.

Second, Hitler clearly defines that the function of the armed SS will be permanently to hold down independent, non-German nations once he has conquered them. The method for the recruiting and the definition of its functions make it clear that Hitler is trying to devise a form of terror rule that would make it impossible for conquered nations ever to attempt rebellion. It is this long-term planning of Hitler and his attempt to insuren the permanency of his conquests that gives this document its great significance.

Never in modern history has any conquering power ever planned in this way a permanent terror police to hold down conquered peoples. If his plans for the Gestapo state that will last a thousand years (and he has sworn that his state will last a thousand years) are to succeed, he sees that he must have at his disposal a terror police "which will never fraternize with that underworld which undermines the fundamental idea." In this underworld, he obviously includes all forms of Christianity, which the Gestapo and the armed SS are at present persecuting in Germany and throughout occupied Europe, since they preach the gospel of brotherhood and the equality of man.

The cynicism of the German propaganda is well illustrated by the fact that in August, 1940, when this memorandum planning the permanent police control over the conquered nations was secretly circulated among high officers of Germany, German propaganda was at the time preaching the "new order" in which the nations of Europe, free from external domination, were to live together in brotherly love.

This document was first circulated to generals on August 6, 1940. The considerable increase that has taken place since that date in the strength of the armed SS and its authority indicate how methodically the Fuehrer's instructions have been obeyed. Himmler, the head of the Waffen SS, now has his own headquarters on the Eastern Front, and Borman, his lieutenant, has been put in supreme control on the home front. Since the dismissal of Brauchitsch, Hitler has been careful to distinguish both in his speeches and his orders of the day between the soldiers of the army and the soldiers of the Waffen SS, and has described the latter as his own special troops. The Waffen SS has grown in size from a small force of a few regiments to 10 complete divisions, which are among the best equipped and the most disciplined divisions of the whole German army.

In addition, special SS units have been established in Norway and Holland of a kind which will exactly serve the terror police purposes mentioned in this document. Also, the armed SS have become an integral part of Himmler's police force, organized in military formations.

The summing up of events since this memorandum was first circulated has made it still more certain that the principles it lays down would, if Germany won, be the basis of a permanent control over all conquered nations throughout the world.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday (on vacation).

Japs Quitting Burma Jungles, Report Survivors Of Arduous 660-Mile Trek

By the Associated Press

Calcutta, July 27.—(Delayed)—British refugees reported today that Japan had recalled 8000 regulars who pursued British and Chinese detachments up the Chindwin River Valley in the Burmese campaign and had left few, if any, skelton outposts in all the Malarial jungle area bordering Assam.

Survivors of a party of seven white men on a 660-mile trek which required 60 days, two Australians and three Englishmen, told of the Japanese movements.

They said they had evaded Japanese tank crews in Upper Burma but finally fell into a Japanese net on the Uyu River, one of the Chinwin's tributaries.

As prisoners they were escorted to the Japanese general in command. The group persuaded the general to give them safe conduct passes on the ground that some of his men had tried to steal their boots to replace their own worn-out footgear.

When they reached the Chindwin, the refugees reported, they learned the Japanese forces, which the general himself had estimated at 8000 men, were being withdrawn rapidly from the upper reaches of that stream.

They expressed belief that the Japanese command regarded the area as too dangerously malarial to attempt to garrison it during the Monsoon season and considered that the Allies would be unable to launch an offensive there during wet weather anyhow.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm getting in shape, too—so I can pick you up when you collapse!"

Nover on Air

Post Columnist Barnet Nover will be guest speaker on the "Democracy Starts at Home" program on Station WINX, 10:30 this morning. Be sure to listen.

STORE HOURS TODAY, THURSDAY, 12 NOON TIL 9 P.M.

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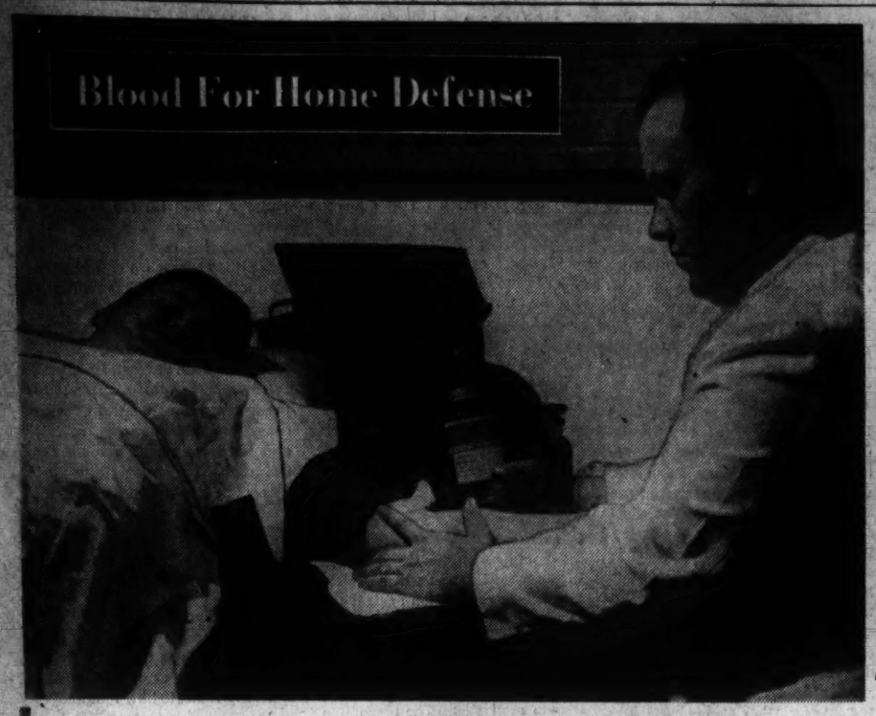

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

1. **A BLOOD DONOR** at Garfield Hospital makes a contribution to the blood plasma bank. Dr. G. C. Heller, resident in pathology, draws blood from the donor's arm

2. **PLASMA,** which has been separated from the blood in a centrifuge, is drawn by Technician Caroline Siegel

3. **A SAMPLE** of plasma is placed in culture by Medical Technician Virginia Hudson, who is testing it for sterility

Central Labor Union Equips 10 District Hospitals for Storing Plasma

Frozen blood plasma for civilian casualties is being stored today in blood banks in 10 District hospitals, as a result of one of labor's most impressive contributions to the wartime Capital.

Installation of the equipment and personnel, provided by the Central Labor Union from its $131,000 civilian defense fund, was announced by Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer of the Emergency Medical Service. A large refrigerator for storage of the bottled plasma at the processing laboratory is the only piece of apparatus not yet delivered, and that is expected to be in this week.

Actually, the first specimen was taken on July 16, and 56 of the 2000 units of plasma set as the minimum supply on hand for Washington, have been collected. Up to the present members of the Fire and Police Departments and the warden service have been the principal donors.

Members of the Central Labor Union, who said that as long as they were given the equipment they might as well give the blood too, have been working too much overtime to get around to the hospitals yet—but they intend to give their quota, John Locher, union president, said last night.

The taking of blood from donors is done at five local hospitals: Garfield, Emergency, Providence, Georgetown and Alexandria. Each donor gives 200 c.c. of blood, which is immediately chilled and sent at the end of the day to the processing laboratories in the George Washington University Medical School. A bleeding station and plasma bank has been established by the union at La Plata, Md., also.

The blood is centrifuged in the laboratory to separate the liquid plasma from the corpuscles. The cellular part of the blood settles to the bottom of the flask, and the plasma is drawn off by an aspiration process and pooled with blood from other donors in 2000 c.c. jars.

Specimens from these pooling jars are tested for sterility by putting specimens in culture media for 14 days. If at the end of this time there are no signs of growth, the plasma is pronounced sterile and reaspirated into the final 250 c.c. unit bottles in which they are frozen.

ROGER M. CHOISSER, professor of pathology at Georgetown University Medical School, makes the final check on a bottle of plasma

The frozen plasma, which is the final store of the blood bank, is about the color and consistency of peach ice cream. It might even taste sweet, too, because each 2-liter jar of plasma contains 200 c.c. of dextrose, designed to help nourish the recipient of the melted-down plasma. The units are sent out from the laboratory for storage in the 10 local hospitals.

No typing of blood, as employed in direct transfusion, is necessary in this vicarious process, according to Dr. Roger M. Choisser, who supervises the George Washington laboratory. Necessity for matching type is due to the danger of coagulation, caused by the clotting of the cellular matter. This has been centrifuged out of blood plasma. As an extra precaution, bloods of all types are mixed in the pool so that no one type predominates.

Although civilians are invited to donate blood to this plasma bank, the Central Labor Union and the Civilian Defense Office were both emphatic that general consideration should be given first to the Red Cross pool, which furnishes blood for transportation to the armed forces in the field. The reservoir of the union members, and the fire and police personnel is considered adequate for civilian needs.

Although inspired by the need for large stores of plasma for wholesale transfusion in case of an air raid on the Capital, the stock of plasma is for use at no cost by any person who may need transfusion at any time, Locher said.

Besides Dr. Reed and Dr. Choisser, the latter being professor of pathology at George Washington University, the pathologists who have given their services are: Drs. Janvier W. Lindsay, Garfield Hospital; H. H. Leffler, Providence Hospital; Thomas M. Peery, Alexandria Hospital; Lester A. Neuman, Emergency Hospital; Vincent Dardinski, Georgetown Hospital, and Dr. Richard E. Kelso, supervising serologist.

The technical assistants at the processing center are: David McFadden, bacterologist; Miss Virginia Hudson, serologist; Mrs. Caroline Siegel, technician, and Miss Mary Frances Merz, secretary.

Counsel and Prosecutors in Spy Trial at Historic Session of Supreme Court

DEFENSE COUNSEL—Col. Cassius M. Dowell and Col. Kenneth C. Royall, two of the three officers designated to carry on legal defense of eight Nazi saboteurs, walk up steps of the Supreme Court

By Associated Press and Harris-Ewing

MEMBERS OF THE PROSECUTION staff which has been seeking the conviction of the eight Nazi saboteurs before a military commission shown yesterday outside the Supreme Court are (from left) Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army; Col. F. Granville Munson, Col. John M. Weit, Col. Erwin M. Truesch and Maj. William T. Thurman

FBI CHIEF ARRIVES—J. Edgar Hoover (right), chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and his aide, Clyde Tolson, arrive at the Supreme Court to attend the special hearing on the saboteur case

SPIES, from Page 1.

spies, but for the American ideal of justice under law.

Although the Supreme Court already had been called into emergency session, the defense colonels offered habeas corpus petitions to the District Court Tuesday night. Justice James W. Morris turned them down, saying the President, by proclamation had closed thet couts to enemy invaders.

Justice Frankfurter doubted that any appeal to the Supreme Court from his order was proper, but Attorney General Biddle contended that the writ of habeas corpus might be regarded as a process "in aid of the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court."

Jurisdiction Not Settled

Without agreeing that this was the case, the justices accepted a suggestion of Chief Justice Stone that counsel be heard on the entire habeas corpus matter, with the question of jurisdiction to be determined later.

Colonel Royall began by naming the seven Germans whose hope of escaping execution rests upon the Bill of Rights of the Nation they invaded. The only one lacking was George John Dasch, 39-year-old leader of one of the spy crews, who hopes for leniency because he talked so readily and so much about his hostile mission.

To the court, Colonel Royall submitted two questions:

Why the petitioners (six of whom are alien enemies) maintain this proceeding for Writ of Habeas Corpus?

If so, are the petitioners unlawfully restrained of their liberty?

Proclamation Called Void

Under the law of the United States, Colonel Royall argued, the answer to both questions is, yes.

Void, said the defense colonel, were the President's proclamation denying access to the courts to alien enemies.

And void, too, he said, was President Roosevelt's order establishing a Military Commission to try the Germans.

The justices, particularly Frankfurter and Jackson, pressed Royall with searching questions.

Col. Royall, who has a World War wound stripe on his sleeve, met the thrusts of the justices with a slow Southern drawl. Now and then, he quipped back.

When Justice Frankfurter spoke of the submarines that carried the spies as enemy vessels that landed on American shores, Royall retorted, "of course, your honor, the submarines did not land; it was the petitioners."

Asks for Help

And when entangled in the intricacies of court martial procedure, he turned for help to his adversary, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, the judge advocate of the Army, with the explanation, "I'm not sure about the court martial; I've only been in the Army two months since the last war."

Slowed as he was by frequent questioning, Royall advanced this proposition:

Even enemy soldiers have a right to seek the relief of the writ of habeas corpus.

Royall's argument quoted the Harvard Law Review (Vol 55, Page 1058), as saying only a few weeks ago that, "in spite of total war, the courts of justice will aid little in the efficient prosecution of the war effort by declaring an open season on a not inconsiderable part of our civilian population."

Having gotten into the country and mingled with the stream of American life, Royall contended, the seven spies are entitled to the protection of the Constitution. Its provisions, he quoted "are not limited to citizens; they apply to citizens and aliens alike." (Opinions of the Attorney General, Vol. 31, Page 361).

Position Outlined

Justice Jackson asked whether the defense position did not add up to this: that a man committng a crime might be shot, to stop him, but after he had finished it, if he were caught he would be entitled to a fair trial and ought not to be denied due process.

"Yes, sir," Royall replied, "that is this case, except that we do not admit that any crime was committed."

Royall explained that the defense claimed that the spies did not come as spies at all, that their deadly mission was an excuse to get away from Nazi Germany.

"Do you expect us to believe that?" Justice Jackson asked.

Justice Byrnes inquired, "Your contention is that if the Fuehrer of the Reich and seven generals were to land on the banks of the Potomac without uniforms, they would have all these rights which you contend for these men?"

"Real Test of Government"

"Yes," said Royall, "we must and do contend that." He called the case "a real test of our democratic form of government and its judicial system."

In contending that the President's proclamation closing the courts to the spies was unconstitutional, the defense argument said:

"We know of no inherent or constitutional right of the President to issue proclamations in matters affecting such substantial rights as this proclamation purports to affect."

The defense argument added that in England such power was reserved to the Parliament.

Moreover, the defense said, the proclamation was issued after the commission of the acts of the spies and had the effect of increasing the penalty. Even Congress, said the defense, could not have done this.

Commission Held Unconstitutional

The defense held that the President's order setting up the military commission was unconstitutional, Royall asserting that no order could give a military court the power to try cases which came under civil law. For a military commission to try the prisoners, he said, there must be a proclamation of martial law, or the prisoners must be "caught committing prohibited acts in some zone of active military operations."

The prisoners, said Royall, were not even accused of spying, but a close reading of the charge would show only a charge of espionage. Spying, he explained, was done in military areas, but when committed in other places, such as industrial plants, it was only espionage. This led Justice Frankfurter to ask:

"You hold that one can't spy in the Mellon gallery."

Royall said that was correct.

The order for the Military Commission was declared to be against the laws on the subject. Congress had provided, Royall said, that the rules of evidence before commissions shall follow as closely as possible those in Federal courts, that the death penalty shall be imposed by not less than a vote of three-fourths of the commissioners and that one peremptory challenge shall be allowed. The defense pointed out that the President gave the head of the commission control of the rules of evidence, allowed two-thirds to impose the death penalty and that the defense was blocked when it tried to exercise the peremptory challenge against one of the commissioners named by the President.

Military Trial Attacked

In contending that the prisoners are entitled to be tried by the civil courts for any crimes they may have committed, Royall indicated the authority of Ex-Parte Milligan, the famous case in which the Supreme Court overturned another Military Commission following the Civil War.

"Enemies of Our Country"

Attorney General Biddle countered these arguments with this cold introduction:

"The United States is now at war with the German Reich and these men are enemies of our country.

"The essential factor in the status of these men is that all of them are enemies of the United States . . . caught in the act of invading the United States, who now ask the courts to help them."

Herbert Haupt, the 22-year-old Chicago youth who called up the Federal Bureau of Investigation to explain his draft status five days before FBI agents arrested him, was an American citizen. But Biddle said he lost his citizenship when he joined the German army. In like manner, Biddle rejected the claim to citizenship of another spy, Ernest Peter Burger, 36.

"On the Total Front"

The Attorney General said the principles of civil liberties expounded in the Milligan case, 75 years ago, could not stand against the conditions of modern warfare, declaring:

"The nation that will not wage total war usually meets total defeat. . . ."

"Experience—which should be plain by now—has demonstrated that the theaters of operation which existed in 1864 are not the theaters of operations of 1942. Wars today are fought on the total front, on the battlefields of joined armies, on the battlefields of production, and on the battlefields of transportation and morale, by bombing, the sinking of ships, sabotage, spying and propaganda."

Far Cry From 1864

The Attorney General contended also:

"We know from the common fact of sinkings of our merchant ships by submarines on our whole East Coast that our defenses are daily being pierced. We know that the two submarines were able to cross our lines and land these men on our patrolled shores. We know that our whole East Coast is a theater of operations in substantially the same sense as the North Atlantic or the British Isles. The East Coast of today is a far cry from the Indiana of Milligan in 1864."

In support of the war power of President Roosevelt, as Commander in Chief, the Attorney General asserted that "from time immemorial, offenses of the sort here charged have been regarded as the province of military courts." Gen. Winfield Scott, he said, set up such commissions 95 years ago, and even a Congressman, Clement L. Vallandingham of Ohio, was convicted by one in 1863."

President Lincoln invoked his authority to set up military commissions to handle "thousands of cases."

Chase's Opinion Quoted

Biddle found support of Mr. Roosevelt's power in the vigorous language of Chief Justice Salmon Chase, who declared that even Congress must refrain from legislation "such as interferes with the command of the forces and the conduct of campaigns. That power and duty belong to the President as Commander in Chief."

And from the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Biddle adopted these words:

"When it comes to a decision by the head of the state upon a matter involving its life, the ordinary rights of citizens must yield to what he deems the necessities of the moment. Public danger warrants the substitution of executive powers for judicial process."

The Attorney General followed the substance of the Government's brief, which closed with the statement:

"The United States and Nazi Germany are fighting a war to determine which of the two shall survive. This case is no more than a small skirmish, but on an important front. It is part of the business of war. . . ."

Douglas May Take Part

Chief Justice Stone and Associate Justices Jackson, Frankfurter, Black, Roberts, Reed and Byrnes heard the arguments yesterday.

Upon being assured that his son, Maj. Lauson Stone, who has been one of the defense staff, would take no part in the habeas corpus proceeding, the Chief Justice discarded the idea of disqualifying himself.

Justice Murphy, on active duty as an Army lieutenant colonel, was said by a court attache to have resolved not to hear a case in which the Army was so deeply involved. Justice Douglas was hurrying from the West Coast and may take part in the final decision.

The Military Commission is scheduled to reconvene today for the final arguments on the spy case, before retiring to draft the judgment which was ordered to be a military secret until President Roosevelt approved it. The commission is expected to delay any further action until the Supreme Court has spoken.

The Attorney General indicated that he would need an hour more today, to conclude his argument. Following this, it will be the right of the defense to answer the Government.

When the Supreme Court will announce its views could only be guessed last night. The last time a Military Commission was reviewed, the court's order was entered in three weeks.

Large, Leisurely Breakfast, Good Lunch, Cut Down Jitters

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU THIN girls have a hard time holding your own in summer. Unless you are careful, you lose precious pounds. You say it's just too hot to bother to eat. So you skip breakfast, have conversation and iced coffee for lunch, and are too tired to eat a good dinner. It's not surprising that you wonder whether your frazzled nerves can hold out until you get a vacation.

Change your ways and you will fare better. You wake up earlier these mornings. Get up earlier and make a habit of eating a leisurely breakfast. This meal is so important that if you make it a good one you may pick up a pound or two.

Hot Weather Menu

Have a good hot weather menu. Start off with fruit juice, a tall cool drink, for vitamin C. And have a crisp ready-to-eat cereal. In damp weather, take the limpness out of the cereal by having it freshly heated, and top it off with your favorite fruits in season or a mixture like sliced peaches and red raspberries, then pour on whole milk plus cream. For an occasional change, have hot buttered raisin toast with strawberry jam. Have your hot coffee half milk and take two cups. Allow enough time and plan a good menu and you'll find you enjoy your breakfast. It will do you a lot more good than lying in bed until the last minute, then rushing. That just builds up tension.

If you can possibly manage it, have lunch at the same time every day. Regularity of mealtimes is the secret of a normal appetitie and a good digestion. Have whatever you like. Just be sure to include one hot dish and to eat slowly. Having all cold foods at a meal is bad for the digestion and hurrying puts kinks in the nerves.

Lunch Box Variety

If you carry your lunch, aim at variety. The same thing too many times a week is the surest way to ruin an appetite that is already finicky. When you reach the point where you can't bear the thought of another sandwich, take a thermos bottle of your favorite cream soup, and carry thin slices of bread and butter, some celery hearts and olives. Or you might like a hard-boiled egg, potato chips, fresh fruit and cookies.

Of course, it is more bother to plan a good lunch. But you won't leave it half eaten. Two weeks of better luncheons will make you feel so much peppier that you won't mind taking a little trouble.

Those of you who have a beverage in the mid-afternoon should take milk or a milkshake and drink it slowly. Don't take heavy sweet beverages that will interfere with your dinner.

If you are exhausted at night, rest before you eat or prepare food. Just relaxing for 15 minutes may be enough to set you up. Your dinner need not be an elaborate meal. In fact, the simple menus are best. Try a menu like this: two hot vegetables, one a green leafy or yellow; a serving of meat or chicken, hot or cold; perhaps a salad and a cold custard with crushed fresh berries. Milk is your best beverage. And have another glass just before retiring!

Napkin Ring Jewelry

Hollywood, Calif.—Brenda Marshall, Warner Bros., is wearing her husband's napkin ring as a sentimental jewelry piece. As Bill Holdon, her husband, is in the service, Brenda has taken the silver ring, which has "Bill" engraved on it, and wears it as a scarf ring, pulling the ends of her scarf through it.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to try this on a dress which has a hole or spot which cannot be removed. Cut out a large leaf or flower motif from a print. Applique two or three of the motifs to the dress. One, of course, hides the spot

Quilting Art Is Revived To Save Scraps

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

ODDLY ENOUGH a favorite handicraft of colonial days still lures modern women—the art of quilt-making. One important reason for its appeal both then and now is that it is a way to use up scraps . . . and even when the quilt is made of new materials, they are of cotton, the least scarce fiber left in our world.

The most exciting designs in quilts for most amateurs are those which come in packages ready to make—these are sold in the art needlework departments of all the stores. The applique designs available are really lovely. The most arresting is a pine tree design that has rather a Persian feeling about it. Another fresh bright crisp-looking pattern is a strawberry garland. There are ever so many other beautiful flower motifs.

Patchwork Chints

But for the more ingenious woman who likes to plan her own designs there are ideas a-plenty for using up materials at hand. Have you saved odd lengths of chintz from different curtains and slip covers and spreads you've had through the years? Maybe against the day when a repair job would be needed? Then assemble all these and cut out the flower only and do a patchwork job of them only . . . you can use every odd shaped scrap, sewed together hit or miss . . . just so it's a flower or part of a bouquet.

The result will look like an all-over flower design without any background . . . the kind of beautiful all-over chintzes that you can now find rarely except among some left-over imported fabrics at expensive prices, for all our own new fabrics must be made with a lot of open background.

When you have your quilt top pieced to the right size, you can pad it with cotton and line it with a plain color, then either quilt or tack it. Such a quilt could be used for a bedspread, a chaise longue throw or, if you line it with wool batting, it will be a warm cover in winter.

Applique Bouquets

Another way to use up oddments of chintz or to make a few yards go a long way, is to cut out the flower designs and applique them on plain material . . . on unbleached muslin, for instance, which is strong and inexpensive and has the creamy tone that's fashionable nowadays. You could make a quilted bedspread out of a piece of material like this, then do curtains and dressing table skirt to match.

Dress Designer Achieved That Subtly Curved Line

IF NATURE denied you a willowy waist, here comes fashion galloping to the rescue with a tapered-torso frock. The average figure takes on the illusion of perfect proportions, when wearing this gold-colored wool crepe frock. Clever scissors-work about the shoulders, bust and hips turns the trick. For information, call NAtional 4200, Extension 259

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

FILLING HER date book should be a cinch this school season for the girl who includes in her campus wardrobe one or more of the new "silhouette" frocks. Fashion comes forth with a new "tapering-top" number, dashing enough to stop the football squad in its tracks at practice.

This new silhouette, noted in the first fall collections of New York creations for college girls, gives a coed a svelte curve from shoulder to hemline. It's the new shoulder line, the tapered, longer-waisted look and narrow, trimmer hipline that does the trick.

Shoulders are wider and more prounced than last year. But don't be alarmed. We don't mean those unbecoming football shoulders of a few years back. This wider effect is achieved by artful eye-deceivers. New raised drapings, tuckings in braid or fabric ornamentation and yarn or fringe treatment make the change. Subtle shaping through the bust and shoulder is introduced by the use of clever cuts, shirring and tucks. Pleats or folds over the shoulder widen the line at the top of the silhouette to taper into a narrow waist and straight skirt.

Light-weight woolens carry out this youthful trend in one-piece dresses with a two-piece look. Yarn fringe, for instance, is used to accent this tapered torso. Oblique arrangement of trimming also gives this new top look. Other woolens fit smoothly over the left side, catching draped fullness into flatly stitched tucks at the right. Unusual fastenings and buttons provide bright and amusing accents to these college-girl fashions. Colors are as gay and eye-arresting as the silhouette.

Marian Martin Pattern

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Cool Coiffure For Summer

Hollywood, Calif.—Joan Leslie is so intrigued with the coiffure that she is wearing in "The Hard Way" that she is keeping it for her own hair style this summer.

"It is not only the loveliest way my hair has ever been," says Joan, "but it is perfect for hot summer weather."

Joan's hair is upswept, kept off the back of her neck. If one doesn't have the popular 3-inch haircut this summer it's a good idea to follow Joan's decision and wear the hair up off the neck in back.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Tells Story of Mother's Being Exploited By Landlady As Household Slavey, Since Falling Behind With Board Bill; Asks Corrective Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wrote you a few months ago, regarding the problem of my mother in another city. I told of our vain efforts to persuade her to join us for the summer months, as an economy measure—since we had been contributing substantially to her support. Her refusal to come left us the desperate alternative of cutting her allowance. Your reply endorsed her independent stand. You advised me that I was suffering from a "worry neurosis." I took your remarks to heart and have found that less worry and more clear-headed planning have eased the strain. Thank you so much.

Now, I would like your opinion on a further aspect of the original problem. As I told you, my mother does sewing. Until the last few weeks, she had been getting sufficient work to keep her board paid. But now her orders are falling off, and I doubt that she can pay her own way much longer. Therefore, I am planning to restore her full allowance September 1, by which time our finances should be in better shape. We cannot do so before then. But in the meantime, she may not get enough sewing to meet her expenses.

Here is the crux of the problem: The lady with whom she boards started out by having her make pillow slips, aprons, curtains, etc., for her occasionally; but she has never paid her for the work—done three months ago. Now, she has mother waiting on tables in the morning, doing all her sewing for her, running errands for her downtown at any time, etc., still without paying her anything for these services; and, also, without giving any indication that she will deduct the equivalent from her board bill.

Because Mrs. B. is stout and has rheumatism, mother helps her out of the goodness of her heart; but recently, mother simply had to refuse to wait on tables in the evening. In other words, mother is being "used" by Mrs. B.

What argument can I use (if any) to persuade mother either to stop making a slave of herself to Mrs. B.; or to secure some recompense for what she does? Mother is strong and healthy, but she is no spring chicken and she is stout, too. I hate to see her being unscrupulously exploited, just because she has a soft heart. And especially now, when she needs money; when she is having difficulty meeting her board in full, and when I cannot restore her allowance for another month.

Do you think Mrs. B will be generous if mother can't meet the full board bill? Do you think she might cancel what mother can't meet, since mother has helped her so much? Mother hopes so; but isn't sure. JOAN.

Daughter Is Borrowing Trouble Again

DEAR JOAN: Aren't you borrowing trouble again? As the Irish say, "It's time enough to bid the Devil good morning when you meet him." In worrying about your mother's somewhat unbusiness like dealings with Mrs. B. and harrasing her with your perturbation, what are you accomplishing? Precisely nothing—on the constructive side. The net result, as of todsy, is simply to keep both of yourselves in a stew, about a matter that time will surely settle.

In urging disgruntlement upon your mother, you are doing more to "mess up" than to solve the situation. Your mother and Mrs. B. doubtless would do much better by each other, in the final reckoning, if left alone to reach their own agreement. As for your assumption that Mrs. B. is ruthlessly exploiting your mother, isn't that a bit harsh?—considering the fact that Mrs. B. continues to give her board and lodging, even though she (your mother) is now running consistently behind with her bill?

Doesn't it occur to you that Mrs. B. may be in much the same boat as your mother, although on a different scale? One may be as pinched for cash as the other. Mrs. B.'s "board money" may melt—in the direction of butcher, baker, green grocer, landlord, etc. —as soon as collected. Maybe it wasn't "convenient" for her to pay your mother immediately for her sewing services. Your mother's generous manner and insistent helpfulness may have encouraged her to "let it slide," for the time being—but still, with the full intention of squaring the account later. Then, as your mother fell into her debt, Mrs. B. may have begun to wonder if she herself would be left holding the bag; and so decided to retain the little advantage already acquired. Simultaneously, I daresay, your mother apologetically redoubled her efforts to be useful around the premises—as a means of justifying temporarily "gratis" keep—thus voluntarily embracing the slavey role you resent.

In any event, the matter as it stands is a strictly private affair, between Mrs. B. and your mother. So keep out of their hair (as the saying goes). Are you totally incapable of the optimistic outlook? Contrary to your earlier pessimistic forecast (delivered in your letter last spring), your mother has survived the summer this far, without borrowing recklessly. She has demonstrated (just as I predicted) a tenacious ability to "get by somehow" without your help. If, in her correspondence with you, she sometimes takes a verbal poke at Mrs. B., that is only womanlike and not to be construed too literally. It is possible that she and Mrs. B. have a better understanding of each other, and of "what goes on" in the situation, than she sees fit to disclose to you.

In view of your inordinate capacity for bootless and rasping worry, and your pernicious urge to "manage" your mother, I can readily see why she would brave almost any alternative, in preference to living with you as your total dependant. My advice in this instance is to "hold your horses," and let your mother cope with the problem (if such it becomes) in her own way. It has been said: "There are two things we should never worry about. One is the thing we can help. The other is the thing we can't help." In other words, Joan, don't worry. Six months from now, this bugaboo will have ceased to exist. But unless you have vanquished your neurosis in the meantime, you will then be worrying with equal vehemence about something else.

M. H.

Actress Airs Blouse Secret

Hollywood, Calif.—Joan Leslie has been the envy of other actresses this past week because of the different blouses she has worn. They seemed so different and novel compared to the ordinary blouse that on being questioned about them, Joan explained:

"Well, it's really a story for Ripley. You see, one of my fans, a chap who left for the Army, sent me his shirts with a note saying, in part, 'I'd even give you the shirt off my back.' And he did—but several of them.

"I really thought it was awfully nice of him. So I had the collars taken off, cut V necklines in them and bound them with a bias fold of material taken from the tails."

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Rayon Stockings—economical and pretty, too! Just buy your right size and care for them according to directions. See our Gold Stripes on the Street Floor.

Those not-so-new dresses—they can be brightened in a jiffy with neckwear or new fall-fashion jewelry. We've lots of both to choose from on the Street Floor!

Spare them!

Treat your clothing kindly, help it keep its shape and fit by having it cleaned often (Sixth Floor) and protect everything against perspiration and deodorant stain. We've a grand selection of non-staining, effective deodorants in the Toiletries Section on the Street Floor.

Washables, handled gently as a baby and washed with mild soap, will pay dividends longer in fresh, non-fading wear. Be sure and read the labels carefully on everything you buy.

Your girdles and corsets will last longer if you have two, to give the elastic a "rest" between wearings. Bathe them both regularly, and dry flat and they'll be rejuvenated.

Repair them!

Don't throw that lonesome stocking away when its mate has a run. Bring it to our Hosiery Repair desk instead and take it home whole again.

New backbone for that hopelessly limp corset or girdle awaits on the Second Floor. Take them to the Corset Repair—get straps and garters replaced, too, all for a small fee.

There are possibilities in that old fur coat! Bring it in to the Sixth Floor and let an expert furrier give you an estimate of the cost of putting new style into it.

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SALE! TEEN COTTON FROCKS AND TWO-PIECE SUITS

- *Snappy Little Seersuckers!*
- *Pretty-As-A-Picture Prints!*
- *Winning One-Piecers!*
- *Smooth-Looking Suits!*

Yes . . . as colorful an array of cute cotton "cut-ups" as you've seen! Your favorite suits . . . two-piecers with in-or-out shirts . . . and slick long-torso frocks. All delightfully crisp and cool . . . in jaunty stripes of red or blue with white . . small cluster prints. Sizes 9 to 15. *Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor.*

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In the Capital Spotlight

By Hope Ridings Miller

Cuban Diplomat Bride-Elect of Serge Krizman

WITH THE CUBAN Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, giving her in marriage, Senorita Patria Mencia y de Armas, Cuban attache and vice consul, will walk down that well-known aisle on August 8 to become the bride of Serge Krizman, assistant to the chief of the Royal Yugoslav Information Center in New York.

The romance—reports of which first appeared in this column several months ago—blossomed in the Nation's Capital during the time Serge was assistant press attache at the Yugoslav Legation. Rumors that diplomatic wedding bells might ring soon gained currency when he was transferred to New York in the spring . . . but both principals proclaimed, "We're just good friends."

Mme. Fotitch to Be Matron of Honor

Now, along with the formal engagement announcement come plans for the ceremony, which will take place at 3:30 p. m. in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. James A. Smyth will officiate.

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, will be matron of honor, and Bozo Banac of New York, noted Yugoslav industrialist and head of the Yugoslav-Lloyd ship line, will be best man. Cuban tradition calls for six witnesses at a wedding, but only one has been chosen for this Cuban-Yugoslav alliance on United States soil. He is Dr. Oscar Albertini of the Cuban Sugar Institute.

Coming to this country a couple of years ago, Senorita Mencia went down in history as the first feminine vice consul from her country. More recently, she was also appointed attache of the Cuban Embassy.

Harris & Ewing
SENORITA PATRIA MENCIA

The daughter of the late Senor and Senora de Armando Mencia, she was named Patria because she was born on October 10, the Cuban national holiday. Her ancestors on both sides have been prominently identified in the professional, literary and political life of Cuba for two centuries.

Father Was Noted Painter

Her great-grandfather, Ignacio de Armas y Cespedes, was appointed by the Spanish government as the architect of the city of Havana. The 8-cent stamp of Cuba now bears the portrait of her granduncle, Ignacio Agramonte, hero of the war for Cuban independence. Another granduncle, Jose Agramonte, served as ambassador from Spain at Berlin.

Equally distinguished are the forebears of the prospective bridegroom, whose father, Tomislav Krizman, was an outstanding Yugoslav painter and etcher. Among his outstanding works are the official portraits of the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia and a collection of etchings and paintings at the Louvre.

Serge's grandfather, Svetomir Nikolajevich, was an outstanding prewar Serbian politician; once served his country as Prime Minister; and later as envoy to Greece, then to Norway.

"We're going to keep our jobs—both of us . . . times being what they are, and a war going on . . . " pretty Patria told me yesterday. "I'll stay right on in Washington, and Serge will continue his work in New York."

Active at World's Fair Pavilion

He came to this country, incidentally, along about the time that plans for the Yugoslav pavilion at the World's Fair were getting under way. An accomplished architect and artist, he stayed with the job there until it was finished; lingered on a few months to aid at the information center, and then was shifted to the legation here. Shortly after returning to New York, the job of planning and decorating the Yugoslav floats in the victory parade there was turned over to him . . . and his talent as an exceptional artist came to the fore once more.

Recently, he came back to Washington for a short sojourn during the visit of King Peter of Yugoslavia . . . and still more recently he was here to help his bride-elect complete plans for their marriage next month.

Wedding Set for Early Next Month In Chapel Here

The Roosevelt Wives Lead Way In War Work

Leading the parade of women who are busily engaged in war work are the wives of President and Mrs. Roosevelt's four sons. "The boys" are scattered to the four winds, all being in one service or another, and their wives, meanwhile, are diligently engaged in Red Cross work, nursing, gardening, etc.

In between brief visits with her husband when his destroyer puts into port, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., is busy victory gardening at her home on Long Island. And she also does Red Cross work.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, whose husband, Major Roosevelt, is on duty "somewhere in the Pacific" with the Marines, is living in San Diego. During her spare time the former trained nurse is teaching nursing.

Young John Roosevelt, an ensign in the Navy, has recently been transferred from air supply to submarine supply. With his wife, Ann, he is making his home in San Diego. She is busy with a nurses' aid course.

Maj. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt are making their home in Colorado Springs, where he is training troops. With them are their children.

Mrs. Wilson's Great-Niece Works In Parking Lot

Special Dispatch to The Post

White Plains, N. Y., July 29.—"While I work here," said Miss Mary Bolling as she checked in another car at a parking lot in White Plains, "some man can go into the armed forces. It's my way of doing my bit to help win the war."

Thus the 23-year-old great-niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson explained why she had shelved her ambitions to be a professional ballroom dancer for the duration.

Miss Bolling, a petite, attractive brunette, commutes to White Plains from the Scarsdale home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold Bourne. She puts in an eight-hour day, five days a week, at the parking lot operated by B. Altman & Co. at Post Road and Marmoneck Avenue.

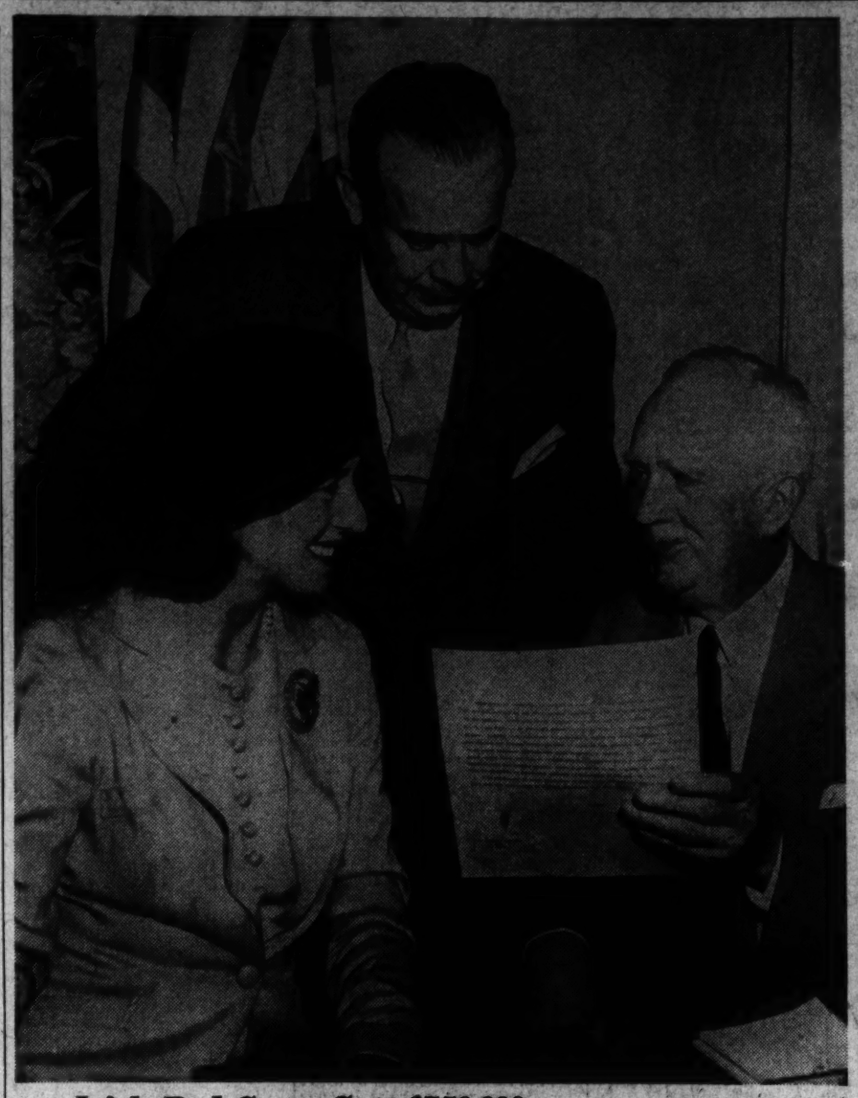
Wilhelmina To Arrive Here On August 5

The date of the much-heralded trip of Queen Wilhelmina to this city has been announced. The Dutch monarch will come to Washington the afternoon of Wednesday, August 5, and will be at the White House throughout her visit.

It is expected that the Queen will receive the foreign chiefs of missions stationed here sometime the afternoon of her arrival. There will be a dinner at the White House that night at which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be hosts. The following day the Queen will have a press conference at the White House. Other details of the visit will be announced later.

Taylors to Have Guests This Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor, of Woodside Park, Md., will have Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stewart, of Philadelphia, Pa., as house guests this week end.



Irish Red Cross Gets $750,000

Viscountess Adare, member of the Irish Red Cross, Central Council, thanks Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross for three-quarters of a million dollars in medical aid programs to Eire. George E. Allen, who took the supplies to Ireland, looks on

Simplicity . . .

To Mark White House Wedding Of Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Macy

A far cry from the sumptuous buffets served at former White House weddings will be the simple breakfast to follow the marriage of Mrs. Louise Macy and Harry Hopkins at noon today. The seated breakfast, which will be attended only by members of the two families, will be "in the coolest room," according to Mrs. Roosevelt, and the menu will feature cold salmon and hot chicken.

Asked yesterday what she planned to wear at today's ceremony, the First Lady replied, "Guess I shall wear white, my white lace." The couple, who will make their home in the White House following their honeymoon, will occupy the same suite Mr. Hopkins has been using in the Executive Mansion.

Following the wedding trip, the bride is planning to take up a 40-hour a week job with the Red Cross here as a nurse's aide, thus settling the problem of whether she would join the A. W. V. S. or the Red Cross. Mrs. Hugh Rowan, active chairman of the District of Columbia Red Cross Nurses' Aide and wife of Colonel Rowan, went to Madeira with Louise Macy and has already written her about plans for the job.

Mr. Hopkins and Mrs. Macy will exchange vows in the President's study. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, formerly of Washington and now of Hartford, Conn., will officiate before a simple background of green plants. There will be no music during the ceremony, but Meyer Davis' Orchestra will play 12 special selections during the breakfast.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have not yet decided what their wedding present to the couple will be, Mrs. Roosevelt said yesterday. "But I want to give them something useful," she added.

Mr. Hopkins' three sons and his daughter, Diana, will attend the wedding. Mrs. Macy's sister, Gertrude Macy, and her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Nicholas Ludington of Ardmore, Pa., will also be present. All will stay at the White House.

Mrs. Whittlesey, Mother Leave for Vacation

Mrs. Merrell Whittlesey, Jr., with her young daughter Pam and the former's mother, Mrs. G. M. Cantwell, of Linden, Md., left yesterday for Cambridge, Md., on the Eastern Shore, for a 10 days' vacation.

U-Boat Tales Piece-de-Resistance At Portuguese Party

Tales of being stopped by a U-boat in the Atlantic, and boarded by the German officers, not to mention a few machine gun bullets sprinkled over the bow of his ship, must have enlivened the luncheon conversation yesterday when Capt. Dionisio, skipper of the Portugese steamer San Miguel, was a guest at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bensaude honoring the Portugese Minister and Mme. de Bianchi.

The luncheon was given at the Shoreham where Mr. and Mrs. Bensaude (he is a Portuguese ship owner) are stopping. Mr. Bensaude has just completed a deal with the United States Government whereby the United States will turn over a vessel to him for transatlantic voyages between here and Lisbon.

Other guests at the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. Lauro Guimaraes of Rio de Janeiro. He has been called the "Rockefeller of Brazil," because of his tremendous oil interests there. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kiernan.

Viscountess Visits Red Cross Here

Says Eire Can Learn Lot From American Agency

"Our Red Cross is very young. We have much to learn from America."

Viscountess Adare, member of the central council of the Irish Red Cross, was speaking. She recently arrived in this country by clipper as a representative of Justice Conor Maguire, chairman of the two-year-old Irish Red Cross; and for the past two days she has been visiting numerous Red Cross agencies here with the hope of getting ideas to take back to her adopted homeland.

Accompanied by Mrs. Atherton Macondray, acting chairman of the Red Cross Gray Ladies' Corps, and Mrs. Robert Hoyt of the Motor Corps committee, Viscountess Adare made a tour of numerous volunteer agencies here. She went through Children's Hospital, personally conducted by Mrs. James O. Gawne, head of the Gray Ladies Corps there. Later, she visited Emergency Hospital under the supervision of Mrs. Hugh Rowan, chairman of nurses' aides; and still later, she was back at Red Cross National Headquarters for further information about agencies she had just visited.

Confers Here With Chairman Davis

She was "most impressed" with the vast amount of work being done by the Red Cross in Washington, and she has high hopes that in a few respects at least the Red Cross of her own country may be able to carry on similar activities.

"Although our Red Cross is only two years old, it is already well under way," she said. "I can hardly wait to get back—with all these new ideas as to what trained workers can do."

She came to Washington, also, to thank the American Red Cross for its aid to refugees in Eire, and to confer with American Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis, and George E. Allen, who recently returned from a survey of the refugee conditions and hospital and medical facilities in Eire.

Following the conference, Chairman Davis announced that medical supplies and surgical equipment of a value approximating $750,000 will be made available to the Irish Red Cross through the American Red Cross. Mr. Davis stated that $50,000 worth of medical supplies will be en route to Eire within the next few weeks. This shipment will be followed by other drugs, surgical equipment and hospital supplies as rapidly as they can be obtained.

Returning Home Late in August

American-born Viscountess Adare is the former Nancy Yuille of New York. She and Viscount Adare were married in Palm Beach in 1934, and shortly thereafter they returned to his ancestral home in Adare, Ireland.

For the past two weeks, Viscountess Adare has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carroll Carstairs of New York, at her summer home in Hot Springs, Va. Coming with her to Washington was another sister, Mrs. Wolcott Blair. The two will return to Hot Springs today for another two weeks. Viscountess Adare plans to return to Ireland the latter part of next month.

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ATTENTION—

Women in Uniform!—WAAFs Say "Chin Up—Your Day's on Way"

Attention all women in uniforms! The day is approaching when you will no longer have to put up with the sly remarks of the passersby as you smartly return salutes on the avenue. The woman in khaki will be assured equal respect with her fellow male officers, if the experience of Section Officer Joan Macdonald of the British WAAFs is repeated here.

She should know what she is talking about. One of 25 young English girls stationed in Washington with the R. A. F. delegation, she wears an exact feminine replica of the official uniform of that part of the British service. Her trim blue cap bears the insignia of the R. A. F. and her blue shoulder bars reveal her rank.

"British women faced a similar situation at the start of the war," she says. The old idea that a woman in uniform is merely amusing and decorative was disproved as soon as the women themselves realized the real meaning of their attire.

"In England," she continued, "all officers of the various services hold the King's Commission and by virtue of that fact must conduct themselves accordingly. Here you are representing your President, as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy and must carry out orders as do the men in uniform."

In addition, she went on, uniforms make for more efficiency within organizations.

Mrs. Macdonald has been in Washington for two summers and works a 24 hour shift at her headquarters. Life in Washington has not been all work for the attractive young officer, however, for on July 12 she was married here to Flight Lieut. D. C. S. Macdonald of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Lieut. Macdonald is at present stationed in Brantford, Ontario, as an instructor.

Her chief in Washington is Squadron Officer K. C. Hunt, who recently returned from Hollywood where she was technical adviser on Women's uniforms for the current motion picture, "This Above All."

Dinner $2.25—Including Cover
Supper Cover 50c. Sat. $1
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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Miss Teresa Childs Is Wed To Charles Robert Baker

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. CHARLES ROBERT BAKER,
the former Miss Teresa Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Childs

Ceremony Takes Place In St. Gabriel's Church, Reception Follows

St. Gabriel's Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Teresa Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Childs, to Charles Robert Baker. The Rev. John B. Roeder read the service at 10 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white brocaded marquisette. Her finger-tip veil was held by a pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Myers, wife of Lieutenant Myers, U. S. Navy. She was attired in powder blue marquisette with a veil of a matching shade and her bouquet was of talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and the couple left shortly after for a wedding trip.

Justin Lawries Leave For New England Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie of Silver Spring, Md., have left on a motor trip through New England for five weeks.

Mr. Lawrie, who is choir director at Foundry Methodist Church, will be guest soloist at the Wesley Methodist Church in Worcester, Mass., for the next two Sundays. They will then go to Auburn, Me., Mr. Lawrie's native town.

Store Hours Thursdays: 12:30 until 9:00 P. M.

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Reductions

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$5.85 *Were $8.75 to $11.75*

$8.85 *Were $12.75 to $18.75*

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Gown Salon • Second Floor

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Also on Sale—Dyed Ermine, Black and Brown Alaska Seal, Dyed China Mink, Dyed and Natural Squirrel, Grey Persian Lamb, Black and Grey Dyed Caracul, Seal Dyed Coney Coats.

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Capitol Fur Shop

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Open Thurs. 'til 9 P. M.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

ALWAYS a cookie in the jar for the rookies! That is the aim of the Junior Group, District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution. Putting the policy into effect, the Junior Group will present its first cookie jar to Battery E tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at Seventeenth and E Streets Northwest. Every day thereafter, a member of the group will fill the cookie jar.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, will be on hand when the jar is presented to the barracks, as will Mrs. D. L. Wells, State chairman of the Junior Group.

Not only will the Junior Group furnish cookies for the servicemen but in keeping with its new wartime program will give four teas and a series of dances. No definite date has been set for the teas or dances, but they will be held in the near future. In the meantime the Junior Group continues to do Red Cross work on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Miss Reynolds

In an effort to work out ways and means for practical and necessary war service activities, the Junior Group held a meeting Tuesday night in the War Service Rooms of Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was on hand to help map out a war program for the Junior Group. Also present were Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, and Mrs. Creyke.

Wanderlust Supper

NOT EVEN Washington's wilting humidity dampens the high spirits of members of the Wanderlust Travel Club. Come 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, members of the club with husband or beau will trek out to the home of Mrs. Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, for an informal "twilight" picnic supper on the lawn.

Mrs. Waters, a well-known traveler and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the city, will be assisted by two other hostesses—Mrs. Ridgely Chapline, member of the National Society of Women Geographers, and Mrs. Nell Van D. Smith, president of the D. C. branch, American League of Pen Women. All three hostesses are honorary members of the Travel Club.

Andre Lamont, author of "Nostradamus Sees All," will be an honor guest and provide a bit of entertainment via character analysis. Other honor guests will include Mrs. Elvira Maria MacDaniel of South America, who teaches the club's Spanish class, and Mrs. Wayne Bobst, a former president of the Travel Club, who is moving to Chicago soon.

Did You Know That:

A SMALL group of high-spirited Texans, who are in Washington for an indefinite stay, organized the **CANDLEWICK CLUB.** The dinner meeting—the first—was held at Old New Orleans Tuesday night. Purpose of the club members is to forget the war after working hours. Anything but business or the war will be topics of discussion.

President of the new organization is tall, handsome Curtis F. Corzelius of El Paso. Vice president and organizer of the club is affable William Hall of Fort Worth. Petite Mrs. Hall, wife of the vice president, who is a lovely blonde beauty, will serve as secretary. Walter Fitts of Atlanta, Ga., the only non-Texan officer, is the club's treasurer.

DESPITE THE summer heat the **ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON** is continuing its Wednesday luncheons. For the past few weeks some member of the Diplomatic Corps talked to the club about war conditions in their respective countries. Next speaker on the program is the Minister from South Africa, Ralph W. Close, who will address the club members at the meeting next Wednesday.

New Zealand was the subject of a luncheon recently when Geoffrey Cox, the newly arrived First Secretary of the New Zealand Legation, talked before club members.

Before she leaves tomorrow for the WAAC Camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, local president of the **WOMEN'S BAR ASSOCIATION,** will be honor guest at a picnic supper tonight. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, a former association president, is the hostess.

Mrs. Cox will entertain the officers and directors at the studio of her sculptress daughter, Miss Eleanor Cox, 1509 Decatur Street Northwest.

KAPPA Chapter of **BETA SIGMA PHI** sorority is holding a special meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joan Stoddard, 8707 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. Purpose of the special meeting is to work out means of assisting international headquarters by raising a Beta Sigma Phi Relief Fund to supply a mobile kitchen and blood bank equipment.

Sponsoring the move is Alpha Chapter in Honolulu, Hawaii. Following the business meeting of the local chapter is a social hour at which time members will knit for the Red Cross.

Doings of the Day

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB presents playlet "Fluerette and Co" on musical program, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse. Miss Margaret Vail is hostess and program director . . . **Y. W. C. A.** entertains with coed cook-out picnic supper, 5 p. m., in Rock Creek Park.

DROOP'S

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.

MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Since 1893

Cattlins' INC.

1334 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Cool Memories Bring Relief From Heat

As the Washington temperatures soar, Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, retired, seeks relief in reminiscence.

And well he might, for the retired Army officer, who now makes his home at the Shoreham, was a member of the famous Greely expedition during the last century, which pushed its way through cascades of ice to a new Northern latitude record. They broke the record which England had held for 300 years and set one that stood for 14 years.

The story of the adventures of this expedition General Brainard has set down in two books, "Outposts of the Lost" and "Six Came Back." The last title tells the story of their ice-bound experiences when 6 men of the 25 that started out lived to fight their way back to civilization.

Making their base at Franklin Bay, the group, under the direction of First Lieut. A. W. Greely, put up their prefabricated house, stored enough supplies there to last them two years and used that as their center of scientific observations and exploration. When at the end of two years a supply boat had not arrived they went down the Greenland coast in small boats to try to meet the relieving vessel. They found it—crushed by the ice.

That's the sort of thing that General Brainard likes to think about during these torrid days, even though that adventure, which took place from 1881 to 1884, is many years behind him. Now retired from the Army, General Brainard is looking forward to an eighty-sixth birthday in December.

She'll Be Comin' Round The Mountain—Soon

It won't be until she returns from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., in about a month, that Mrs. Will L. Clayton will be able to congratulate her husband in person on his newest job.

Mr. Clayton, who now holds the title of Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is following in the footsteps of his past and present boss, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, by keeping his headquarters in the RFC building. Until his recent appointment, Mr. Clayton was serving as Special Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and before that he served as Deputy Federal Loan Administrator under Jones.

The Claytons' niece, Miss Sue Vaughan, who has been making her home with them here in Washington, is visiting in Texas. The family expects to be reunited in their Woodland Drive house about Labor Day.

Saratoga Turns Attention to Russian Relief

Special Dispatch to The Post

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 29. In the absence of the gala round of social festivities that have annually marked the height of the famed racing season here, colonists here are turning attention to war work.

Heading the weekend calendar will be the Russian War Relief Day celebration on Saturday. Mrs. John A. Slade is chairman for the event and Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Waite and Mrs. Elizabeth Ames are cochairmen.

The business of war is interrupting vacation plans of several visitors, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, who have returned to Washington after attending only two days of the races. Mr. Swope is resuming his work as consultant to the Secretary of War.

Mr., Mrs. Bradt Returning Today

Back from a honeymoon hiking trip through the Virginia mountains today will come Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradt, who will be at home at 6626 First Street, Takoma Park.

Mrs. Bradt is the former Miss Josephine Irey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irey of Takoma Park. Their wedding took place here July 13. Both are members of the Appalachian Trail Club.

Your Hidden Beauty Revealed by Using Mercolized Wax Cream

A simple way to remove the dull drabness of your complexion and reveal the lighter, lovelier skin tones. Just use Mercolized Wax Cream as directed. Its active ingredients help to flake off the older, darkened surface skin in minute, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, underskin.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Turkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

THE NAME GALT *enhances* THE VALUE

Even though the price be modest, a **Galt purchase** carries with it the reputation of 140 years of dependability plus quality. (Set shown at right slightly enlarged.)

Diamond Solitaire set in Platinum, $110

Diamond Wedding Band in Platinum $50

(Tax Included)

GALT'S

Jewelers for 140 Years

607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

Closed Saturday

BUY WAR BONDS

Mary Chess Gives

CHARM ON A SHOESTRING

Perfume—Castle Bottle	$4.50
Pawn Bottle	1.50
Toilet Water	1.50
Roman Bath Oil	4.00
Finger Sachets	2.00
Powder Filled Puff	1.00
Soap, three Hard Cakes	1.50
Lipstick	1.25

White Lilac, Tapestry, Gardenia, Carnation

826 Connecticut Avenue

(Opposite Army & Navy Club)

The Shop Scout

Hi, everybody! Your Shop Scout has really been doing some traveling. August is such a wonderful month for sales, and I knew you'd like to know about a few. Snooping about, scanning windows, and peeping thru keyholes I caught wind of what's going on, jotted notes down in my omni-present "little red book" and ferreted out the best for your perusal. I've some ideas on "different" places to relax and refill, so read on.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END" . . . and ROSS-SATURN'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE will soon be drawing to a close. Peeping in passing this a. m. your snooper saw some grand buys: Shoes which were 8.95 to 18.50, now 4.90 to 6.90. They're SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other better makes in spring and summer styles—dressy and sport. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Open till 9 p. m. thru Saturday. 1323 Conn. ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Drop in today!

Claflin Optical Co.

"LAUGH AT THE SUN'S GLARE" . . . which torments you these hot, sunny days. Good sun glasses help so much! You'll never regret an investment in a worthy pair—they're such a comfort and relief, and with care, they'll last for summers to come. The CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has any style or shape priced from 2.00 up and fitovers are 1.50 up. These are optically ground and polished. Prescriptions filled, too. 922 14th St. N. W. Phone NA. 2176.

MAXIME *Restaurant Francais*

"WHILE DINING AT MAXIME" . . . last week, I noticed many wine-filled glasses gracing the tables of fastidious gourmets. MAXIME, you know, is famous for its choice imported wines. One particular delicate pink wine, Vin Rose, Chef Roger explained, is a delicious French import, the perfect complement to a perfect dinner, served as only in MAXIME, where you'll enjoy superb French cuisine. 1731 Conn. Ave. AD.9811.

ALDO CAFE *Summer Garden*

"SUMMER TAKES A HOLIDAY" . . . at THE ALDO CAFE Summer Garden, where from the heat of the city streets you step into a country garden setting and enjoy Italian food at its best. Favorite chef dishes are Scallopine of Veal Marsala, Veal Cutlet Milanese and Spaghetti Marinara—zestful, flavor-rite suggestions to perk up your jaded appetite. Soup's On! 1143 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Mariellen SAMPLE DRESSES

"WE'RE SALE-ING THESE DAYS" . . . . For August calls smart shoppers out to MARIELLEN'S to save. Here you'll find a choice selection of sample dresses for demanding occasions. Cool, trim cottons you need by the score—and we have 'em from 3.95 up. Arriving daily are fashionable' icy-black sheers, 8.95 to 14.95. Because they're samples, MARIELLEN frocks are wise buys. 3000 Conn. Ave. (Opp. Zoo.) Open evenings 'till 9.

The Top Rounder Hamburgers With Personality

"THE BIGGEST 'LITTLE DINNERS' IN TOWN" . . . another TOP ROUNDER innovation. The "Little Dinner" menu changes daily, with always a delicious meat entree, vegetable, salad and beverage. It's honest-to-goodness home cooked food, too. Noonday lunch calls for a deluxe salad plate and TOP ROUNDER chocolate cake—refreshing and filling. After the show, try their super hamburgers—they're made of New York prime sirloin steak and cooked as you like 'em. 1735 L St. N. W. Just west of Conn Ave.

MALCOLM SCATES, INC. *Furniture For The Years*

Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

"BRIGHT HOMEMAKERS" . . . look toward to furniture sales, and MALCOLM SCATES has just launched a worthy one. It's a store-wide SALE on furniture and accessories by the foremost, reliable makers in the country: PULLMAN, TOMLINSON, WHITE, HICKORY and LITOLIER LAMPS. You'll find furniture suited to every style room and particular taste. Consult one of the staff of experienced decorators when you buy. See the 43 model display rooms at 1294 Upshur St. N.W. Open eves. till 9, and close to Ga. Ave. & 14th St. car lines.

"PERSNICKETY PALATES PREFER HOTEL 2400" . . . for here you'll revel in food prepared at its best. But not only is the food A-1. Service is first rate, prices appealing, and atmosphere inviting. When you've guests in town, be sure to take them a-dining at HOTEL 2400, for it has just been beautifully redecorated (lobby 'n all) and completely air-conditioned, fulfilling your every requisite for summertime luxury. Private parties invited 2400 16th St. N. W. Phone CO. 7200 for reservations.

"YOUR EVERY WHIM ROLLED INTO ONE" . . . at THE ANCHOR ROOM. You'll go back again and again this summer to relax your weary bones and enjoy good drinks in thought-free hours. Entertainment by Matt Windsor, versatile musician, and Eileen George, charming chirpster, against a deep sea setting. You'll have fun in THE ANCHOR ROOM. It's air-conditioned, informal, and there's never a cover or minimum. HOTEL ANNAPOLIS, 13th & H Sts. N. W.

For out-of-towners and natives The Shop Scout solves brain-wracking problems. If you've some of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. Write, in care of this paper, or follow her column each Sunday and Thursday.

Audrey

Juniors! 200 Crisp New Summer Dresses

Regularly $4.95 to $7.95

Sale Priced **$2.99**

Thrill of a lifetime . . . no less! Your choice of all the season's most captivating styles—at a price that gives you EXTRA money for Defense Stamps! Arrive EARLY . . . there'll be a rush for these "finds!" Sizes 9 to 15.

- Rayon Seersuckers!
- Sheer Cottons!
- Fine Piques!
- Spun Rayons!
- Flowered Prints!
- Candy Stripes!
- Brilliant Hues!
- Two Piece Suits!
- Cookie Suits!
- "Juke" Suits!
- Torso Dresses!
- Tailored Types!
- Ballerina Skirt Frocks!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, JUNIOR SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH • DISTRICT 4400

OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 to 9 • CLOSED SATURDAYS THROUGH AUGUST 29

Jurisdictional Row Halts Work on New War Building

A jurisdictional dispute involving union and nonunion workmen halted electrical work on the new War Department Building in Arlington, Va., for 4½ hours yesterday while War Department officials and union officers negotiated in an attempt to settle the dispute.

The dispute arose when the War Department instructed four nonunion employes of a dictograph manufacturing concern to install a dictograph system in the new building. As a result, 465 members of the United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. L., Local 26, which has a contract with Harry Alexander, Inc., electrical contractor, to do all the electrical work on the building, failed to report to work at 7:30 a. m. yesterday.

The A. F. L. unionists contended that the work should have been performed by their members on the ground that they always do such work in new buildings. They also charged that the four nonunion workmen were being paid wages below the minimum scale set by law for such work on Government projects.

According to a War Department official, work on the dictograph system was halted after some discussion pending an investigation to see who is entitled to the work. The electrical workers returned to work at noon, ending the stoppage.

Hal Roach to Be Major

Los Angeles, July 29 (AP).—Producer Hal Roach ended 27 years in the movie business today to leave for Washington to become a major in the Army Signal Corps.

Southeastern To Train Air Pupils in W. Va.

Aviation students of Southeastern University will be trained at Shepherd Flying Field, Martinsburg, W. Va., beginning September 15, under the Civil Aeronautics program, it was announced yesterday, by Dean Charles L. Skarren, Jr.

Arthur Hyde, operator of the Congressional Airport, will conduct a series of eight-week schools for men training for Army and Navy flying, Dean Skarren said. Hyde is sending all of his equipment and eight instructors to the Martinsburg airport. He plans to train approximately 50 students at one time.

According to Dean Skarren, the change to the West Virginia field was made necessary by a recent War Department proclamation prohibiting all civilian flying in the Washington area, after August 15, and because the field and equipment are now being used by groups of Army and Navy fliers, who have their classwork at Shepherd State Teachers College, near Martinsburg, and drive to and from the field for their ground and flying work.

The course, it is understood, will be entirely separate from the work being done through the teachers' college by the other groups, although under the jurisdiction of the CAA.

Upon completion of their primary and secondary training, the students will be sent to other fields for more intensive instruction.

Stover Case Nears Verdict

A verdict is expected late today in the Municipal Court case of William H. M. Stover, secretary-treasurer of the National Hospital Service Society, charged with soliciting membership in an organization not licensed to operate in Washington.

Defense testimony will continue this morning. Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman, who is prosecuting the case for the District, indicated yesterday that he may call District Insurance Commissioner Albert Jordan as a witness.

Yesterday, four directors of the society testified that they had no knowledge of solicitations of members by Stover. They were William A. Young, George L. Harris, Joseph D. Denit, and Earl B. Fuller.

Under questioning by Defense Attorney Cornelius Dougherty, Stover's brother, Gilbert, president and general manager of the hospital service society, told the court that Stover had never personally solicited membership.

The society applied for a license in 1940, but the District Insurance Office denied the request on the ground that the firm was not operated for the sole benefit of its subscribers. Later, a District ruling denied an injunction to compel issuance of the permit, and the United States Court of Appeals upheld the lower court's decision.

Continued operation of the business, in spite of the two restraining court orders, recently came to the attention of the corporation counsel's office, and the case was brought into court. If convicted, Stover faces a maximum fine of $1000 and a year in jail, or both.

July 17 Inductees Report Back for Duty Tomorrow

Sixty six registrants who were inducted into the Army July 17 after passing physical and mental examinations, will return from furlough tomorrow at 10 a. m. for assignment to various camps, it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters.

Those who will report are:

Walter H. Malone, Hyman Lord, Stanley N. Blesener, James D. MacWilliams, Richard S. Michael, Jerome M. Regan, Julian H. Hardy, John F. Jamieson, Walter R. McCloskey, Mark Harris, Leslie D. Harper, Paul T. Perito, Robert J. Perry, Donald S. Lowenstein, Robert E. Ali, William L. Charles, James J. Grefon.

Daniel J. Mencoboni, Thomas J. McDaniel, George A. Pritchard, Vinard L. Paris, William H. McKay, Leon Safran, Francis M. Matlock, Raymond A. Nett, Alfred A. Whitt, Morris Prince, Sidney A. Jaffa, Daniel J. McGillicuddy, Leslie D. Maloney, John J. Wilhelm, Ralph E. Groeing, Jesse E. Latto, John P. Elliott, Jr. Ted W. Maloney, James J. Ross, Jr., David J. Rutherford, Charles W. Boyle, Jr., Aubrey W. Day, Charles A. Dial, Melvin R. Wardyn, Paul R. Groger, John A. Botts, Jr.

Morris B. Lutsky, Joseph J. Debis, Madon C. Lockridge, sr., Nathan B. Lenvin, Judson D. Earle, Frank N. Spencer, Jr., Robert S. Wattles, Luther H. Hermann, Joseph J. Muldoon, Francis E. Sawyers, Ross W. Whitner, Lew J. Versal.

William M. Taylor, Louis M. Barnett, John E. Smith, Venancio Q. Liberato, Frank A. Kalesnik, William Lowenstein, William C. Halle, Henry E. Miller, Raymond L. Robertson, Maurice E. Norton, William H. Southern.

'Wildcat' Walkout Curtails Tank Production

By the Associated Press

Berwick, Pa., July 29.—A strike of maintenance workers which a company official said will "cause glee only to Hitler" today curtailed production of light tanks at the plant of the American Car & Foundry Co.

Roy Constine, director of District 10, C. I. O. United Steelworkers, said the "absolutely unauthorized" walkout began at 8 a. m. in protest over the dismissal of three workers.

Robert Sloan, of the United States Conciliation Service estimated that "about 1000" men are directly involved. He added that lack of maintenance service, which in the Berwick plant includes operation of cranes and the intra-plant haulage system, is gradually affecting other departments.

The plant employs approximately 9000 men and women. All maintenance workers are men.

Guy C. Beishline, district manager of A. C. F., asserted that the strike was in violation of the workers' pledge against "wildcat" work stoppages.

"Tank production lost by one day of idleness might mean the saving of the lives of a lot of people," Beishline said.

Soldiers Operate Buses to War Plants

Huntsville, Ala., July 28 (AP).—Soldiers have taken over operation of buses on commuter lines to war plants in this area following a strike of drivers and mechanics yesterday, Huntsville police officials reported.

Police Chief A. S. Harwell said that five buses belonging to the Crescent Line and operating between Huntsville and the Huntsville Arsenal and Redstone ordnance plant are being manned by the soldiers.

Strike Ties Up Pittsburgh Press

Pittsburgh, July 29 (AP).—Truck drivers of the Pittsburgh Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, struck today in a dispute with the management over the dismissal of 14 drivers.

The management announced publication was being suspended for the duration of the strike.

A statement to press employes, signed by E. T. Leech, editor, and Frank G. Morrison, business manager, stated the 14 drivers whose trucks were laid off six weeks ago had since been carried on the payroll despite the fact there was no work for them in view of Government orders "limiting us to three editions daily and requiring, in addition, a 25 per cent reduction in truck mileage."

Household Effects of Every Description
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H. N.W.

Jap Admiral Screamed for Help, U. S. Pilot Reveals

Hollywood, July 29 (AP).—Even a Japanese admiral in the Battle of Midway cried for somebody to rescue him, Lieut. William Christie of Flint, Mich., who scored two direct hits on the cruiser Nogami, related today.

"We've all been told about the tradition of the Japs," the flier said in an N. B. C. broadcast—"How it was an honor to die for the Emperor."

Lieutenant Christie said he and other members of a flight were on their way back to the carrier Yorktown when they picked up a frantic Japanese message. One of the officers translated it:

"This is Admiral (name withheld). We have been bombed. Please send Japanese vessels immediately and take me off. We are going to sink. Please hurry. I am afraid that more American planes will come. Please somebody come and get me. I command you to come immediately. This is Admiral ——."

Christie said they did not know before the admiral started appealing for help that the cruiser was the flagship of the invasion fleet, adding "we sank the ship with the Jap admiral."

Firm Passes Bond Quota by $1000

Raleigh Haberdasher has passed its quota by more than $1000 in the Retailers' for Victory Bond and Stamp drive, it was announced yesterday.

Teams designated Red and Blue, composed of the store's employes, have been staging a lively "battle" daily to sell the greater number of stamps and bonds. The campaign has two more days to run.

Try Whitey's Chiller-Diller!

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
COOL OFF WITH A CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL HIGHBALL!
(CARSTAIRS AND SODA WITH ICE)
CARSTAIRS White Seal

CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

CARLISLE SCHOOL
BOYS' MILITARY PREPARATORY

Fully accredited, small classes and individual coaching assures success in academic work.

All Forms Athletics
Rate: $575 Includes Uniforms

Write for Catalog

COL. JAS. F. RISHER
Headmaster
Bamberg, S. C.

Col. Jas. F. Risher will be at the Annapolis Hotel from July 28th through the 30th. Ph. NAtional 9220.

Sale!

Save As Much As $1.03

500 Umbrellas

FEWER CARS—PLENTY OF RAIN

Regularly $2.25 to $3 $1.97 ea.

- *Celanese and Crown Tested rayons*
- *Bright, gay colors*
- *Huge variety of handles*
- *Malaccas, straps, plastics*
- *Regulation size*
- *Plaids or print borders*
- *Woven designs, solid colors, and prints*
- *All 16-ribbed*

Kann's—Umbrellas—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

Dimes and Quarters
CAN FIGHT TOO!

War Stamps in All Denominations, 10c, 25c, 50c, $1.00 ... Are Exchangeable for WAR BONDS Which Increase in Value One-Third in 10 Years.

Every 10c War Stamp you purchase buys 5 more bullets for a soldier's gun! 50c in War Stamps provides enough fuel oil for one of our destroyers to cruise another mile in search of deadly Nazi subs! Your 10c and 25c War Stamps will help buy tanks, guns, planes and ships! Yes, dimes and quarters can fight, too, and the more of them you put into Stamps the sooner will Victory be won!

Carry Your Stamp Book With You, Like A Soldier Carries His Gun—Always Ready For Use! Whenever You Buy Anything Take Part Of Your Change In War Stamps.

BUYING WAR BONDS IS EVEN MORE EFFECTIVE! BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!

At Our Street Floor Bond Booth

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Record Made Of Sermon By Dr. Brooks

The Rev. Walter H. Brooks, whose 60-year pastorate at Nineteenth Street Baptist Church is a local record, now has another record to talk about.

DR. BROOKS

This is a recording of his favorite sermon, made possible by his congregation's Christian Endeavorers, who wanted to perpetuate the memory of their beloved 91-year old pastor, dean of local ministers in point of service and age. So many calls came for the recordings, that several hundred had to be made.

How did he come to write this particular sermon on "The Mind of Christ Toward the Present War"?

Well, he was attending a seminar sometime ago at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, and was urged to lead a discussion on "Christ and the Present War." After the seminar, someone suggested that he preach a sermon on that subject. He already has preached that sermon three times, he said yesterday—in the parsonage at 1136 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

The mind of Christ, his sermon emphasizes, is one of righteous condemnation on all causes of war, and of infinite pity for all involved in war. Christ's heart approves the severity of the means taken to defend good government, the sermon declares, and voices Christ's assurance of a reign of righteous government after this war.

Dr. Brooks spent the first 14 years of his life as a slave in Virginia, meanwhile getting a meager education from a white Sunday school teacher. He entered Lincoln University at 15 and later received a doctor of divinity degree from Harvard University. He has been preaching since 1877.

He has been married three times, his first two wives having died. He married his present wife when he was 82. She was a woman he had baptized as a child. His first wife was the mother of 10 children, six of whom are still alive. There are 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Two years ago when Dr. Brooks marked the fifty-eighth anniversary of his local ministry, one of the congratulatory messages was from President Roosevelt. Nineteenth Street Church is at Nineteenth and I Streets Northwest.

Music School Operator Fined $300

For violation of the District Unemployment Compensation Act, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, operator of the Washington College of Music, 1741 K Street Northwest, was fined $300 by Judge Walter J. Casey in Municipal Court yesterday.

Mrs. Robert had been charged with failure to file personnel reports with the District Unemployment Compensation Board and evasion of periodical payments for unemployment benefits.

Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz prosecuted the case last February in the United States branch of the old Police Court, and Judge Casey reserved judgment until yesterday. In default of the fine, Mrs. Roberts would be required to serve 90 days in jail.

The defense had contended during the trial that the school was operated without salaried empoyes, but Government testimony revealed that several students of the school had received credit toward their tuition fees in return for services.

Mrs. Roberts indicated the case may be taken to a higher court.

Chinese Advance In Kiangsi; Circle Town on Rail Line

Chungking, July 29 (AP).—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese counter-attacks were making further headway in Kinangsi Province and that Chinese forces in Hupeh had repulsed all thrusts against the Tahung Mountains.

Chinese were said to have encircled the "outer regions" of Kweiki along the Chekiang-Kiangsi rail line in Kiangsi Province, forcing the Japanese to withdraw inside the fortifications of the town.

Fighting also continued south of Yingtan, another station on the railroad.

Chinese driving on Linchwan, 60 miles southeast of Nanchang, the provincial capital, were said to be "launching a fierce assault upon the city."

In the southern tip of Honan Province, the Chinese reported taking a heavy toll of Japanese troops northwest of Sinyang, important Japanese base on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Gen. Fitzgerald G. W. Graduate, Is Now in Africa

Brig. Gen. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, George Washington University graduate, is now in Africa on an assignment for the air transport command, the War Department announced yesterday.

Officials, however, would not give out the location of his headquarters or the nature of his duties with the command, which ferries combat planes to war zones and which has charge of the Army's air and cargo flight operations.

General Fitzgerald, a native of Burden, Kans., was, until recently, head of the advanced training command of the Southeast Air Corps tactical command at Maxwell Field, Ala. He was graduated from George Washington with a degree of law in 1907.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

BUY YOUR *Winter Coat* NOW!

YOU GET 100% WOOL FABRICS,

THE CHOICEST FURS . . .

AND THE PRICE IS ONLY

$58

- *Huge Silver Fox Collars!*
- *Aristocratic Blended Mink!*
- *Fine Dyed Persian Lamb!*
- *Glamorous Natural Cross Fox!*
- *Luxurious Amur Fox!*
- *Flattering Tipped Skunk!*
- *Lynx-Dyed Wolf!*
- *Youthful Dyed Squirrel!*

Subject to 10% Tax as Marked

—Decide now to buy your winter coat! It's the best investment you can make. Enjoy the advantage of choosing from the first, fresh collections! Every coat hand picked with an eye toward long service as well as style and beauty! Fine 100% wool fabrics with lavish fur treatments . . . Huge collars, panels, cuffs, pockets and plastrons! Stunning new colors . . . Aerial Blue, Tobacco Leaf Brown, Bronzine Green, Nutria, Sussa Green, Basket Beige and Black. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 33½ to 45½.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Coat Shop—Second Floor

USE THE BUDGET PLAN
Make a down payment of one-third and convenient monthly terms can be arranged for the balance, plus small carrying charge—from 3 to 12 months—depending upon the amount of the purchase.

USE THE LAY-AWAY PLAN
We will keep your coat in safe storage for you while you make moderate monthly payments. In this way it is not charged to your account or put on a monthly payment plan until actually delivered to you.

Frosty-White

CALOTS

$1.55

—Save on summer's biggest success—the little calot! Many styles in cool pique, ribbon and novelty weaves—all crisp, new, dazzling white!

Millinery Second Floor

Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats $158

Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats $158

THESE OUTSTANDING FURS

Mink and Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats

Only $158

Plus 10% Tax

- *Northern-Back Muskrats*
- *Southern-Back Muskrats*
- *Northern-Flank Muskrats*

—Three superb qualities, noted for their beauty and enduring service! Blended in the luxurious mink shade or the darker sable color . . . and masterfully designed in 1943's most important styles.

OTHER FUR VALUES AT $158

- *Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate)*
- *Handsome Mink-Dyed Marmot*
- *Dyed Skunk Greatcoat, 40-in. long*
- *Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb*
- *Platinum-Dyed Chekiang Lamb*

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor

One Day Sale

$1.39 Rayon Crepe

Shadow-Panel SLIPS

$1.00

—Famous-brand slips in three lengths! Tailored of fine rayon crepe, tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44 in group. No phone or mail orders!

Lingerie—Second Floor

Closeout $1.39 and $1.59

Cotton Batiste Night Gowns

99c

—Pretty printed gowns in cool cotton batiste, full cut and well made. Also some attractive pajamas in the popular shortie style, so comfortable for summer! Regular sizes only!

Underwear Dept. Kann's—Street Floor

$2.25 Sample and Irregular

Summer Blouses

$1.27

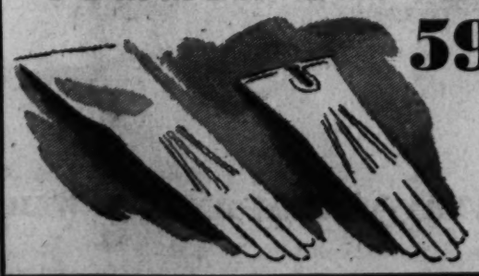
—Not many of a style or color, but a grand selection in all! Dressy and tailored shirt types in cool rayon and cotton fabrics. Short and long sleeves. Stripes, dots, bold prints, plain colors. Sizes 32 to 38 in group.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor

$1.00 Famous-Make Washable

SUMMER GLOVES

59c



—You never have too many, so stock up in this sale! Four-button lengths, shorties and longer bracelet gloves . . . in fine cotton and rayon fabrics. White, colors, some black. Sizes 6 to 7½ in group.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor

REG. $5.00 TO $7.95

MISSES' and WOMEN'S

Summer Dresses

$3.99

- *Spun Rayon Prints!*
- *Sheer Bemberg Rayons!*
- *Tailored Casuals!*
- *Soft Dressy Dresses!*

—Such lovely dresses and such grand values you'll not be able to resist buying at least two or three! Washable Bemberg rayon sheers in frosty monotone or colorful multi prints . . . crisp spun rayons in summery patterns. Shirtwaist, button-front and softly shirred styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Budget Dresses—Second Floor.

Senate Group Plans to Speed Action on Blackout Bill for Washington

The Senate District Committee will seek today to speed action on the long-delayed District blackout bill, with hopes of finally sending the measure on to the White House.

Pending before Congress for three months, the bill would grant increased powers to the Commissioners for the duration and authorize the borrowing of an urgently needed million dollars for defense purposes.

The committee plans to report the bill out today with a recommendation for passage, and if instructions from Chairman McCarran can be received in time, will seek a vote on it immediately.

McCarran is still absent from the city, finishing up a series of Western hearings on the silver question.

The House approved the bill early in the month, and no Senate changes are anticipated.

The bill would empower the city heads to make any defense regulations they might believe necessary, and allow them to requisition private property of all kinds in the interests of the city's protection.

Meanwhile in the House, Representative Randolph is scheduled to begin another "rush" job, with the introduction of a bill permitting suspension of the women workers' 8-hour law in necessary cases for the duration.

WPA Nurseries to Aid Mothers Working in War Plants

Day care for approximately 50,000 children of mothers who are working in war industries will be provided by the six million dollars recently voted for extension of the WPA day-care program, Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA commissioner, reported yesterday.

This number will be in addition to the 35,000 children already being served in 1250 localities, Mrs. Kerr told Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, acting commissioner of WPA.

"With the opening of new schools under the wartime program mothers in increasing numbers are being freed to go into bomber plants, munitions works and other war production activities."

"The school operates on a minimum 6-hour day and in some cases 8, 10, 12 and even 14 hours a day.

THE HECHT CO. OPEN TODAY FROM 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M. Closed Saturdays During August

Red, green or blue striped pique Juke Suit in junior misses' sizes 9 to 15 . . 2.99

Thrift Shop Thriller!

The Town's "Jivin'est" Fashion

At a Tempting Low Price!

Juke Suits

2.99

Join the juke-suit jubilee! Learn the cool, cute comfort of Washington's adored summer "uniform." It's a suit, it's a dress, it's a juke suit! Striped cotton seersucker, plaid and striped cotton broadcloths, striped piques and checked ginghams in junior sizes 9 to 15; misses' sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

Thrift Shop—Third Floor—F Street Building

Summer Pet—the two-piece suit-dress in misses' sizes, 12 to 18.

Fashion's Darling—the dirndl in striped cotton broadcloth. Junior Misses' sizes, 9 to 15.

SPECIAL THRIFT SHOP SELLING!

ORIGINALLY 2.99 TO 5.99 COTTON DRESSES

1.99

- *Piques!*
- *Sheers!*
- *Seersuckers!*
- *Broadcloths!*
- *Dots and Stripes!*
- *Two-Piece Suits!*
- *Casual Coat-Types!*
- *Also Spun Rayons!*

Thrilling special purchase . . . 300 crisp-as-celery cottons . . . to keep you daisy-fresh for the long, wilting weeks ahead. All distinctly of the better type, with fashion details that make them spectacular values at 1.99. All your lovable, scrubbable pets are here in such eye-filling array you'll find yourself scooping up two and three for work, for play, for vacation, for week-ends. *Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

SIZES FOR JUNIORS, MISSES & WOMEN IN THE GROUP

CLEARANCE!

ORIGINALLY 1.98, 2.25 AND 2.95

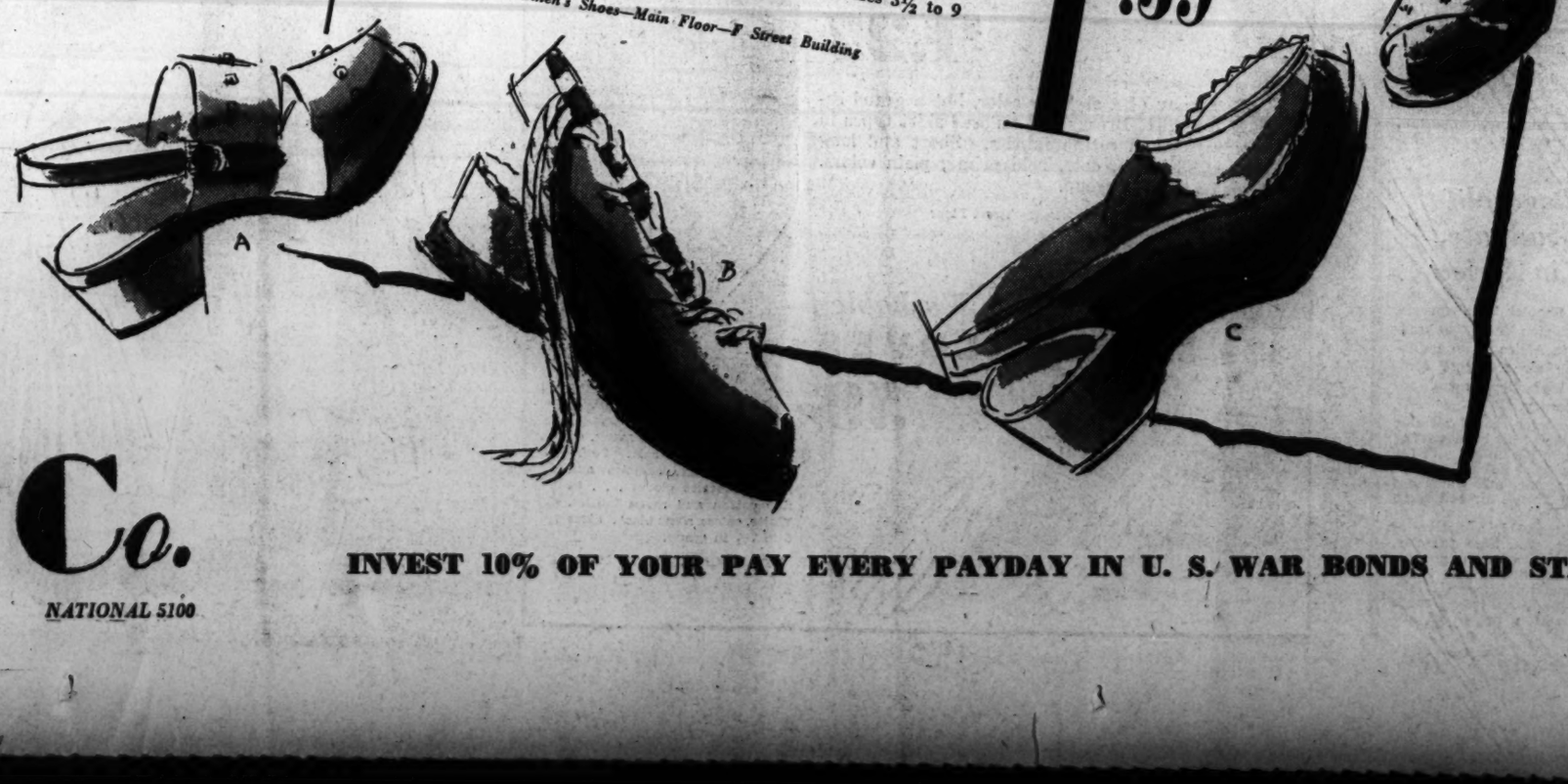
WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES

• For work . . . or for play! **• In Town . . . and in the country!**

Give your feet a real summer treat! Choose several pairs of these smartly styled casual shoes . . . as smart for town wear as they are for wear with your play togs! An "eye-opening" assortment—reduced from our regular higher-priced stock—in blue, white and many attractive color combinations. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group.

Women's Shoes—Main Floor—F Street Building

1.39



The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

INVEST 10% OF YOUR PAY EVERY PAYDAY IN U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

Editor's Note: The Secretary of Agriculture today joins those who are writing the Federal Diary, instead of being written about in it, during the vacation of Jerry Kluttz.

By Claude R. Wickard

Secretary of Agriculture

Every day I see new examples of how well the thousands of men and women of the Department of Agriculture are meeting their wartime responsibilities.

Not many of the jobs in the department are what you would call exciting. Most of our employes are doing about the work they did in peacetime. But they are working harder and longer and more effectively; and the sum of all their efforts adds up to a big, essential part of the Nation's war pattern.

After all this country is food headquarters for the United Nations, and the Federal Government, along with farmers and processors and distributors, has a tremendous task in helping to see that plenty of good American food moves to the battle fronts and to the home front. Agriculture Department workers—all of them—are war workers.

I realized that keenly the other day when, as one of the two members of the British-American Combined Food Board, I put my name to a letter addressed to myself as Chairman of the Foods Requirements Committee. Just to make matters more complex, I was sitting at the desk I use as Secretary of Agriculture. Having three titles sometimes can be very complicated. The reason why being three people at once is not nearly so confusing as it may sound is that in wartime all angles of the food problem are parts of one big job, and that in doing that job I have the personnel of the Department of Agriculture with me.

Teamwork Counts

They are right there all the time, each doing his special part of the wartime assignment. Teamwork is what counts. The work of the typists and messengers and file clerks is just as essential in the end as the work of the scientists and economists and administrative chiefs.

In war, it is vital that the department speed up its regular work of developing better crops and livestock and of encouraging production of things that are most needed, or protecting soil fertility and forest resources.

Also, Agriculture Department people have dozens of specific war assignments. Many are working on lend-lease food purchases. One group is developing new ways to grow plants as camouflage; another is hunting for the most direct method of making explosives from woodpulp. Our chemists are helping to develop from corn sugar a substance for treating war wounds. The entomologists are supplying the Army and Navy with information on how to control insects that carry diseases. Chemists are working on new fuels for flame throwers. Other people in the department are buying camp sites for the Army and helping to evacuate Japanese aliens.

Special jobs like those, and the step-up in the department's regular responsibilities mean more work. And our total working force is 6000 smaller than it was two years ago.

More than 5000 of the department's trained men have gone into the Army, the Navy and the Marines. Many others trained here have transferred to the new war agencies. About 4000 persons have gone from Agriculture to those new jobs since last April.

The 11,000 employes who work here in the Capital face a special set of hardships. This summer, Washington's well known climate is just one of the drawbacks. Transportation is strained, it is becoming harder and harder to get somewhere to live, and the city is showing all the effects of overcrowding. Salary checks don't go as far as they used to. Incidentally, I had hoped that Congress would act to approve better pay for the lower salaried positions in Government. It's an action that is needed, especially to compensate for the large amount of necessary overtime work.

Willingly Work Longer

The people at the Department of Agriculture are willingly putting in an extra official hour a day and many hours more than the official ones and are turning out more work than ever before. I'm sure that is true of other Government offices as well.

For the duration of the war Agriculture has given up its former practice of closing down on superheated summer afternoons. Fourteen days at a time is the department's outside limit for vacation leave, and we are encouraging as many people as possible to take their leave in the fall and winter so as to ease the summer pressure on transportation.

Department people aren't confining their war work to office hours. More than 1300 are taking part in a program to share their automobiles in driving to and from work.

The unions and the department's welfare association have taken the lead in the campaign to buy war bonds and in Red Cross and civilian defense work.

In office hours and out, I think Department of Agriculture people are building a war record to be proud of.

Farm Near Olney Horse Show Site

The directors of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association will stage the organization's annual horse and pony show September 12, at the farm of T. A. Barnsley, near Olney. Profits will be donated to the local chapter of the Red Cross, it was announced yesterday by Robert H. Miller, jr., secretary.

Some uncertainty existed as to whether the show would be held this year because of the war and gasoline and tire shortages. The treasurer, Stanley P. Stabler, has been authorized to purchase a war bond worth $500 on maturity.

Quick Watson, the Needle

Belleville, Ill.—John Francis of the John Francis Carnival Co. reported as stolen from a warehouse at National City two steam calliopes, a pipe organ, one truck engine and several truck tires and wheels. The sheriff's office theorized "in view of the fact most of the stolen articles were heavy, the thieves must have worked at night with a truck."

Why Not See the Sights?

A soldier wrote to his mother recently, "Got our rifles back. Had target practice yesterday. Got a "45"—a fairly respectable score. Fired mostly with my eyes shutting involuntarily. The officer couldn't understand how I could manage to hit several bull's-eyes in that manner. Very simple. Just sight, pull trigger and the eyes will close themselves."

First Anniversary of Georgetown Girls Club

Post Staff Photo

ICE CREAM AND CAKE PARTY—The Georgetown Girls Club last night celebrated its first anniversary at headquarters in the Curtis School, 3210 O Street Northwest. Members presented their own song and dance acts and served ice cream and cake. The program was under the direction of Club Director May Lou Hudson. Four who obviously enjoyed the fete were (from left) Helen Love, Betty Chaconas, Betty Ann Moore and Penny Browne

Tenants Plan Rental Fight At Greenway

Tenants of the huge Greenway apartment housing project in Southeast Washington met last night and adopted a resolution calling for a volunteer from each apartment building to visit each dwelling unit, and obtain authorization from the apartment holde rfor the rent-control committee to act as his agent at a hearing for rent increases to be held in the Anacostia High School August 11.

The resolution further provides that the volunteer group shall meet a week before the scheduled hearing with the rent committee and decide on procedure to be followed by the group.

Action was taken at a large open-air mass meeting attended by several hundred tenants on the Greenway project playground, near the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the east bank of the Anacostia River. Passing freight trains frequently drowned out the voices of the speakers.

Greenway, Inc., of which Morris Cafritz is president, has petitioned the Rent Administrator to fix a rental ceiling of $53 for one-bedroom apartments and $63 for two-bedroom units.

Building Improvements Cited

The operators contend in their petition that when the project was first started the idea was to build a comparatively low cost housing development and when the first unit was completed, rents were fixed at $49 for a one-bedroom apartment, to $58.50 for the two-bedroom type.

Cafritz, however, later, it states, decided to use improved construction on the new buildings, using fireproof materials, installing electric kitchens and cutting off one apartment unit from each building, and converting it into a laundry room, for the use of the tenants; and adding other improvements.

This was done on the remaining five groups of buildings, it was contended, and except for a fourth, located near the railroad, rents were fixed at the $53 and $63 figure. On the latter, due to the railroad and other factors, the rents correspond to the first group.

Charles W. Davis, chairman of the committee on rent control, read a statement at the meeting, making reference to the unfinished streets, curbs and sidewalks, and to the smoke, dirt and noise from the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the railroad adjacent to the development.

Houses 882 Families

The Greenway development in the area of the Pennsylvania Railroad, East Capitol Street, Anacostia Road and Minnesota Avenue Southeast, comprises 77 buildings, housing 882 families.

Tenants, asking for uniform rates, maintain there is a differential of $13 for idential two bedroom apartments in the group near the railroad, and that the petition of Cafritz, if granted, would require them to pay rent increases of 50 cents to $11 per month. Cafritz, however, it was said, had indicated he would scale down some of the less undesirable units from 50 cents to $3 per month.

In addition to Chairman Davis, other members of the committee on rent control are Sidney Binder, William C. Burt, Leon Epstein, C. F. Heilemann, Jack Heptig, Henry Hill, Everett Hollis, Harry Kundsen, Robert Williamson and Dr. L. G. Lederer, ex-officio.

What to Do?

Walkathon's In the Clear, It Appears

If the Riverside Stadium Walkathon is closed in compliance with demands of District residents who charged that contestants there were being subjected to "brutal" treatment, it probably will have to be done through means other than the findings of health inspections, it was unofficially indicated by the Health Department last night.

Although two inspectors were sent out to the arena yesterday afternoon in deference to the objections raised to the contest by House District Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph, nothing more than "the usual thing" was expected to result.

"We have investigated these affairs before, to no avail," a spokesman for the Health Department said. "Because the men who run these events are pretty smart men, the usual thing that happens is that we find the place well ventilated, with sanitary regulations complied with, and physicians on hand for the care of the contestants.

"Since the entrants in the contest are not employes, and draw no salary, there is no way to get at this matter through workmen's safety or health regulations. These affairs have always got by thus, and there is no reason to expect that this time will be any different."

The inspectors were sent out yesterday afternoon and are expected to file their reports some time today.

Pointing out that the permit for the Walkathon was, after all, issued by the police and not the Health Department, the spokesman said that a letter had been sent to the Corporation Counsel asking what other means the statute provides for supervision of the contest. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech was attending hearings yesterday and said last night he had not yet been able to give the matter his attention.

Fire Destroys Barn

Hancock, Md., July 29.—A bucket brigade organized by neighbors saved the farm home on the Preston A. Shives' home near here yesterday when lightning hit a large barn, which was destroyed by fire. All contents, including the wheat, hay crops and a mule was destroyed.

Pedestrian Control Plan Indorsed

The District Traffic Advisory Council last night added its indorsement to proposals that traffic regulations be amended so as to prohibit pedestrians from crossing streets in the middle of a block.

The plan was advanced by William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, who declared that of 56 traffic fatalities in the District up to June 30 this year, 36 were pedestrians, and of the latter group, 58 per cent were killed while crossing streets between intersections. These figures, he said, upset the frequently advanced contention that it is safer to cross streets in the middle of a block than at intersections.

Inspector Miller Opposes It

Only opposition to the proposal, which would forbid middle-of-the-block crossings except at regular crosswalks or others "specially designated and marked," came from Inspector Arthur E. Miller, the Police Department's representative on the council.

He expressed the belief that the regulation would serve only to confuse the public, that it would be virtually impossible to enforce and that a quite likely outgrowth of the proposal, if put into effect, would be increased disrespect for all other traffic regulations.

The plan, as advanced by Van Duzer, would amend Part 1, Act 3, Section 5 of the traffic and motor vehicle regulations which currently permit pedestrians to use their own judgment in crossing streets at other than intersections. Final approval of the amendment rests with the District Commissioners.

Asks "Visual Campaign"

A. Julian Brylawski, chairman of the council's budget committee, reported on plans which would be financed by a $10,000 congressional appropriation to wage a "visual campaign" of educating the public to proper observance of traffic regulations. He said it is tentatively planned to use newspaper stories, movies and the radio in the campaign, and a representative of the Capital Transit Co. said that firm had agreed to relinquish the promotional space it uses in streetcar and bus advertising for the campaign. Final plans must be approved by the Commissioners.

Whitney Leary, chairman of the council, said arrangements had been made for a meeting of a council committee with a similar group from the police department which early this year investigated the Accident Investigation Unit. Efforts will be made, it was said following the meeting, which was held in the Municipal Center, for the two groups to "thresh out their differences" at the get together.

Clothiers Say Farewell to Retiring President

Post Staff Photo

HE'S ARMY-BOUND—Walter Nordlinger of The Mode, 1014 F Street Northwest, was entertained last night at a farewell party by members of the Retail Clothing Association. Nordlinger, retiring president of the association, will be commissioned a captain in the Army. George Israel (left), master of ceremonies, puts a gift-identification bracelet on Nordlinger. Isadore Cohen (right) succeeds Nordlinger as president

Hearings To Be Held On Bus Plan

PUC to Conduct Sessions Despite Van Duzer's Stand, Hankin Asserts

Public hearings on the Van Duzer plan for reorganizing the District's bus transportation system will probably be held by the Public Utilities Commission, in spite of the request of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer that the state of emergency be considered justification to dispense with a hearing, PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin said last night.

Van Duzer's plan, built on a general policy of eliminating duplication and waste of transportation facilities, was worked out following a resolution by the Transportation Coordination Committee of the National Parks and Planning Commission on May 28, and was submitted to the PUC yesterday.

Two bus lines—E-2, the Twenty-second and Shepherd line, and F-4, the Queens Chapel Road line—would be discontinued and many others rerouted to avoid paralleling street car routes. Dead-heading of empty buses would be minimized by establishing downtown parking lots where many buses would rest during hon-rush hours.

Estimated Big Saving

Van Duzer estimated that the adoption of his plan would save the Capital Transit Company $3,500,000 a year, and would leave few residential areas more than a half mile from transit facilities.

In receiving Van Duzer's request for immediate adoption without public hearing, Hankin said it was his personal opinion that under the statute hearings must be held. Furthermore he said he would recommend that the Van Duzer plan be taken up for "each particularity" instead of merely discussed in toto.

"I think there are some good points in Van Duzer's plan, but we can't plunge into wholesale reorganization," he said.

Protests against the recommendations are already coming in. At an emergency meeeting yesterday afternoon, the Burroughs Citizens Association voted to hold a mass meeting soon to protest the elimination of the Twenty-second and Shepherd line.

"We fought this out with Mr. Hankin only last April and saved the line," said Frank E. Harrison, chairman of the association. "It is the only line that serves this community and we don't intend to lose it now."

Other Protests Expected

Protests from other District departments also may be expected. One point of the Van Duzer program is to have 50 Transit Company buses park on the old polo field in East Potomac Park and 170 in driveways through the Mall. The Recreation Board has been fighting for weeks to have the polo field parking lot reconverted into recreation space to compensate for some of the area lost in the erection of Government dormitories in West Potomac Park. Furthermore, the Highway Department has been promised the asphalt from the parking lot for use in repairing District streets.

At any rate, there has been no definite assurance that the War Department will surrender its half of the parking lot, and the Navy Department has given almost definite assurance that it has no intention of surrendering its half.

Other District officials will probably object to that part of the Van Duzer plan which calls for giving over parking space behind the District Building and the new Municipal Building to Capital Transit vehicles.

Commuters from Virginia can be counted on to continue their fight against Van Duzer's previously voiced suggestion that Arnold-operated buses stop at Rosslyn instead of continuing into Washington.

Rush Hour Changes Suggested

Some of the rerouting proposed by Van Duzer would carry buses through Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway. This method was suggested last summer as a possible means of relieving the current traffic congestion, but the National Capital Parks vetoed the suggestion, and to date has made no indication that it would do otherwise now.

The A. B. & W. and Arlington & Fairfax buses would establish a terminal in the little triangle in front of the old Postoffice Building at Twelfth and D Streets Northwest to relieve congestion at the present Tenth and E Streets terminal, under the Van Duzer plan.

Rush-hour (6:30 to 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.) changes of Capital Transit bus routes were suggested as follows:

T-6 to discontinue all operation within the District, the passengers to use Wisconsin Avenue street cars south of the terminal.

S-2—One-half of buses to operate over Sixteenth Street between Kennedy Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest, rather than via Fourteenth Street loop.

J-3 to operate via Third Street and New Hampshire Avenue, instead of following present route via Kansas Avenue and Illinois Avenue between Second Street and Kansas Avenue Northwest and Grant Circle.

P-2 and P-4 to operate from present terminus at Kansas Avenue and Gallatin Street via Kansas Avenue, Sherman Circle and Seventh Street to New Hampshire Avenue, thence via New Hampshire Avenue, Sherman Avenue, Florida Avenue and Ninth Street to loop via Pennsylvania Avenue, Seventh Street and Constitution Avenue.

K-4 to run from loop at North Capitol Street, Madison Street, Blair Road and New Hampshire Avenue via New Hampshire Avenue to Sherman Avenue, thence over route lines above for P-2 and P-4, returning over same route.

L-5, south of Twenty-fourth Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, to operate via Twenty-fourth Street, Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway and Connecticut Avenue, returning in evening rush via Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway and Cathedral Avenue.

N-4, south and east of Massachusetts Avenue and Wisconsin Drive, to operate via Wisconsin Drive, Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway and Connecticut Avenue; north and west of that point to follow N-2 and M-4 routes.

These changes were proposed for the base day, defined as from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and after 6:30 p. m.

S-2—All buses originating at the Georgia Avenue loop to terminate run at Fourteenth Street loop. To provide service to lower Sixteenth Street area, a route to operate from loop at Buchanan Street, Seventeenth and Decatur Streets and Sixteenth Street via Sixteenth and K Streets to Eleventh Street. Then south on Eleventh Street to C Street (behind the old Postoffice Building) and via C to Twelfth Street and North to K, returning over K and Sixteenth to loop.

J-6—This express line to be discontinued, but to furnish local service from present loop via Aspen and Fifth, New Hampshire and Park Road to Mount Pleasant Street loop, returning via Lamont, Mount Pleasant, Seventeenth and Monroe Streets to New Hampshire Avenue and then over the above route.

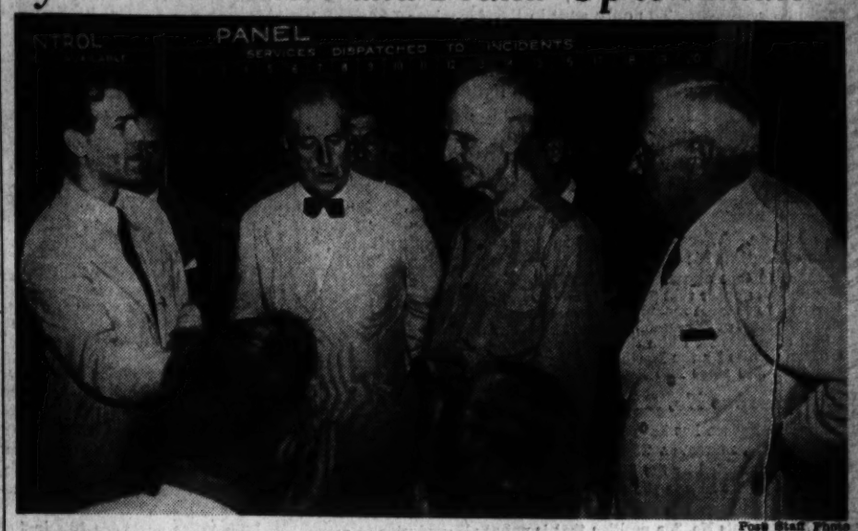
P-2 and P-4 to operate between northern terminus and New Hampshire Avenue and Park Road over route described for rush hour, then over route for J-6.

K-2 and K-4 to operate between northern terminus and New Hampshire Avenue and Park Road over route described for J-6.

L-2 and L-4 to follow present route southbound to Twenty-fourth and Connecticut, thence via Twenty-fourth and Calvert Streets to loop at Lanier Place, Ontario Road, Columbia Road and Adams Mill road, returning via Calvert Street and Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle.

Certain other changes are recommended on a 24-hour basis.

Air-Raid Control Sub Centers Are Inspected By Commissioners and Found 'Up to Minute'



Post Staff Photo

TOUR OF INSPECTION—Charles Stofberg (left), assistant deputy controller, explains the operations at air-raid control center, Area No. 2, to District Commissioners Young, Kutz and Mason. They made an inspection tour of the center last night

Young Praises Staff Manning 'Vital Links' Of Communications

The District Commissioners last night made their first inspection tour of the city's air raid control subcenters and found everything "quite satisfactory and up to the minute."

Accompanying the commissioners were Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense; Col. C. A. Sevaene, inspecting commissioner of the OCD; C. Melvin Sharpe, chief of public utilities; J. V. Marean, communications officer; Police Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, representing Police Superintendent Edward Kelly; Porter Lumpkins, assistant comptroller of communications and Charles Stofberg, assistant deputy controller, area No. 2.

While visiting control center No. 2 the party observed the workings of the staff when an "incident" at the Howard Theater was phoned in.

Commissioner Young praised the staff for its work, saying that "this work may seem boring at times, but just remember that in time of an actual bombing these control centers are the vital links in our communications system, and need the closest attention and the most efficient workers."

Further instruction will be given deputies and their assistants tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Precinct Station No. 2.

Maryland Assigned 231

District, Virginia 'Skipped' For August Auto Quotas

The District and 16 States, including Virginia, were passed over yesterday in the Office of Price Administration's allotment of August quotas of automibles available for rationing.

The reason, OPA explained, is that the unused carryover from previous months is ample to meet the demand from persons eligible to buy rationed autos.

Throughout the Nation, OPA stated, the carryover plus 13,250 cars made available in new quotas to other States, means that more cars may be sold during August than during any other month since rationing started, with the exception of July.

Maryland was assigned a quota of 231 and a reserve of 102. Virginia was not given a quota, but West Virginia was allocated 221 and a reserve of 40.

'Thoughtless' Offender's Sentence Suspended

"It is your duty to your family and to your community to see that your home is blacked out," Judge Nathan R. Margold told a violator of the July 20 surprise blackout in Municipal Court yesterday.

Suspending sentence in the case, Judge Margold held that Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Negro, of 2103 G Street Northeast, had been "thoughtless rather than malicious" when she left a light burning in her apartment.

Mrs. Miller said it was her practice to leave the light on whenever she left her four children alone in the house at night, but added that she had left instructions with the oldest child to turn it off in case of a blackout.

Motor Corps Auxiliary Class Begins Tonight

Classes for the men's auxiliary of the District Red Cross Motor Corps will begin tonight at the local chapter house at 1730 E Street.

All men who do not have emergency assignments are eligible to take the course, which will include diagnostic driving tests, first aid, motor mechanics, and require 80 hours' work a year.

Men are needed particularly for night driving assignments in outlying sections, the Red Cross said yesterday. Class will be under R. K. Aken of the American Automobile Association.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE NEEDS

Entertainers to go to camps in the Third Corps Area:

TYPES NEEDED: Singers, dancers, dramatic artists, jugglers, card manipulators, comedians or comediennes, black-face comedians, tumblers, groups of voices, girl orchestras, high-class vaudeville artists. Must appear in formal dress.

Auditions under the sponsorship of volunteer camp shows—Elida Morris Cooper, director.

HOURS OF WORK: Evenings.

WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER: Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesdays, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.—or Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursdays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Truck Collides With Streetcar, Then Strikes Man

Israel Kossaffian, 68, of 503 H Street Northwest, suffered possible fractures of his back and left knee when he was struck by a Treasury Department station wagon at Fifth and G Streets Northwest late yesterday. He was removed to Casualty Hospital where his condition was described as "undetermined."

The station wagon had been in a collision with a Capital Transit Co. streetcar just before striking the elderly pedestrian, but no one else was hurt. The streetcar, which was making a left turn into Fifth from G Street, was operated by R. H. Douglas, 34, of 2131 Fourth Street Northeast, and at the wheel of the station wagon, owned by the Treasury's Foreign Funds Control, was William G. Thorne, jr., 21-year-old Negro of 1213 Fairmont Street Northwest.

Woman's $550 'Blessed' And Kissed Goodby

Mrs. Lonie Byrd, 48, of 510 D Street Northeast, last night was minus $550 which earlier in the day she had given to an unknown woman "to bless." The woman, who gave her name only as Marie, told Mrs. Byrd she would return in 30 minutes after working the well-known variety of the old flim flam game. At 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Byrd told the police about it.

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Nats' 20 Hits, 4 Runs in 9th Beat Browns, 11-10

White Sox Drub Yanks Twice, 6-5 and 7-5

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

SPENCE SOARS AS SLUGGER

St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—This fellow Stan Spence is becoming a considerable guy in the American League, or haven't you noticed? Right now he owns a large hunk of the glory reflected by the league's vital batting statistics. The man is getting to be a celebrity.

POVICH

The only gent in the American League who is outhitting the Nats' center fielder at this date is Ted Williams of the Red Sox. Spence has been booming his batting average on the current western trip until it has attained the neighborhood average of .334—nice neighborhood.

Spence has turned out to be quite a hitter. It has long been said that a ball player loves his base hits and if that is true, Spence must be a very happy fellow indeed, because he owns more base hits than any other man in the league. When he singled in the second inning today, he was collecting his 136th hit of the season, ten more than anybody else can show.

It doesn't appear that Spence is any flash in the pan, either. The fact is that he has been making more hits than anybody else in the league since the start of the season. It hasn't been any startling batting spree by Spence that has won him that honor, just an amazingly consistent production of hits by the North Carolina lad. He has never been hitting less than .300 since late April.

A Dangerous No. 2 Hitter

The hits Spence has been getting haven't merely dressed up his batting average, moreover. They've been potent, run-producing blows, a fact that is attested by the figures which show him with 60 runs driven in. That places him in the upper brackets of the league's run-production, and his record is even more remarkable when it is considered that Spence bats No. 2, a position that is not at all condusive to getting runs across the plate.

What has the guy got? It's evident that he has, in the first place, a pretty good head on the league's pitching. And his batting stroke is pretty good, too. Nothing stylish or particularly fluent about his stroke, as is Ted Williams', but Spence is, as the players say, "always getting a piece of the ball."

In that respect, he probably resembles Taft Wright of the White Sox more than any other batter in the league. Like Wright, he is left-handed and a bit on the short side. He swings his bat with much the same humpty-dumpty stroke and like Wright he is something of a problem child for the league's outfielders. He hits to all fields, but his power is to right field.

Spence has power when he wants to pull the ball. His nine triples, which are more than anybody else except Jeff Heath has achieved, are evidence that he is no cream-puff swinger. He has never showed any particular weakness against left-handed pitching, either.

Altogether Spence has made Manager Bucky Harris look very smart indeed, since that winter deal with the Red Sox when Harris swapped Ken Chase and Johnny Welaj for Spence and Jack Wilson. The fact that Spence had only a .232 batting average with Boston didn't deter Harris who told President Clark Griffith, "I don't care what Spence's average is; he looks like a pretty good hitter to me, and I want him on my ball team."

Credits Case With Assist

Spence himself, has one theory about his improved batting average and it's at least unique. He gives credit to the fact that he is batting behind George Case in the Washington lineup. "That Case is always getting on base and giving the pitchers fits," says Spence. "They're so worried about whether he's going to steal, that they unconsciously let up against me.

"I've been getting nice fat pitches that anybody ought to hit," says Spence. "You don't know what a great thing it is to have a pitcher out there bothered by a fellow like Case." Wherein Spence was setting a new high for modesty. Any time a ball player attempts to explain his hitting on any other basis except that he is powdering the bat he is transgressing against all the union rules.

The Nats have been a big winner in the matter of Spence. In addition to his hitting, he is one of the better center fielders of the league. He has given the Nats both punch and defensive lift that labels him the best thing that has happened to the Washington club this season.

Another thing. Spence is probably the most underpaid ball player in the American League, as a result of his feats this season. With the Red Sox, where he was used in 53 games last season, Spence was exhibit A in the explosion of the belief that the rich Boston club paid high salaries. The contract the Nats took over when they acquired Spence called for paying him only $3500 for the 1942 season. He can yelp for $10,000 next season and get it, or have license to feel considerably wronged.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 29.—Sportin' around:

Mike Jacobs, whose disposition of late has been akin to that of a centipede with ingrown nails, was grinning from ear to ear and humming happily upon his return from Washington the other day. Get set for a flash on a heavyweight championship fight between a certain corporal and an uncertain private.

CONSIDINE

Chief Specialist Bob Feller is going into gunnery school . . . We asked Lieutenant Rudio, in charge of the Norfolk Navy ball club, where he thought most of his hard-working athletes would wind up in the war. "In commando work, of course," he said . . . About 11 managers along Jacobs beach wince every time they hear Sammy Angott's name. Angott was around the beach years ago, begging them to manage him. He had to get a job as a bartender to feed himself.

Babe Ruth goes up to Canada this week to lend his allure to a charity show . . . Byron Nelson finally took first purse of $2500 in the Tam o' Shanter golf tournament, but being forced into a playoff and missing an 8-foot putt that would have brought him a $1000 bonus for breaking the course record must have taken ten years off the life of the money-saving Texan.

Paul Moss, manager of Billy Soose, has followed Billy into the Navy as a chief specialist . . . Saratoga's opening day was disappointing, but give all those guys who are going up there by the heel-and-toe method time to arrive . . . Billy Southworth says that Mungo will win for the Giants. "He's sure to have learned how to pitch by this time," Billy says . . . The famed old Yale Bowl is the scene Friday of a war bond rally that is expected to draw 90,000.

German children born here, and sent back to Germany on the Drottningholm, disturbed their elders by talking sports and banding together to sing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" when they were supposed to be busy in their shipboard classrooms learning to be Nazis . . . The St. Louis Cards are still griping about the loss of revenue suffered when rain washed out all the Brooklyn-St. Louis games on the Dodgers' second trip to St. Louis. They estimate the rain knocked them out of $75,000.

Whirlaway will make Uncle Sam $2500 richer Saturday. That's the day the horse champ wins $25,000 more in the Arlington Handicap, and, as usual, Warren Wright will put 10 per cent of Whirly's purse in war bonds. Whirly will then be shipped to Saratoga, for an estimated $50,000 worth of events: the Whitney, Wilson, Merchants and Citizens, Saratoga Handicap and Saratoga Cup.

Bob Ripley and Ed Cochrane discovered the other day, while talking shop, that each began his big league career by covering the Jeffries-Johnson fight . . . We didn't object much to the fact that those Broadway columnists itemed that Joe Louis had broken his leg. That's about par for them, when they dip into sports. But, inasmuch as they accepted that report as the truth, they should have had enough news sense to make it their lead item. Just a purist.

We have a horror about predicting sell-outs for sports events. Such stories are usually well meant, but they keep thousands of fans away and invariably produce barren stretches in the grandstands. So all we're going to say about next Monday's charity game between the Giants and Dodgers, at New York's Polo Grounds, is that it will top all the regularly scheduled ball games by the big leagues this season for Army-Navy Relief. Extra-curricular activities at the game will see Jimmy Walker auctioning off such relics as Babe Ruth's most famous bat. The National League has done a much, much better job on these games than has the American. The older league has raised $194,225.48 in seven of its parks.

As the time approaches for them to meet their all-Army gridmen, Coaches Neyland and Wade begin to appreciate the awe-provoking job ahead of them. They'll have to do more unteaching than teaching when they start blending the muscular minions of all those conflicting football systems into a unit . . . We think Ray Robinson will punch Sammy Angott dizzy Friday night, but that Angott will be around at the finish and that Robinson's hands by that time will be sorer than Angott's backers, all of whom will be shouting "Robber . . . Thief," at the officials.

Sam West's Timely Hits Win Opener

Haynes and Wade Winning Pitchers In Twilight-Night Bill Before 27,553

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 29.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees twice this evening, during a twilight game by 6 to 5 in 11 innings and then again by night, 7 to 5.

Sam West won the first game for the Sox almost singlehanded when he drove in four of the six Chicago runs. He doubled in the ninth with two on to tie the score and then singled in the eleventh with Wally Moses on second to give the Sox the winning run.

Both teams made ten hits in the twilight game and they each made ten more in the night contest.

The Sox knocked Atley Donald out in the ninth inning of the opener and scored the winning run off Johnny Murphy. Joe Haynes was the winning pitcher for the Sox in the twilight game.

The Sox then hammered Lefty Gomez out of the box in the third inning of the night game and continued the attack against Marvin Breuer who was returned the loser.

The Yanks tied the score with three runs in the sixth, but Lefty Edgar Smith came to Jake Wade's rescue and finished off the champions, although he was not credited with the win.

A crowd of 27,553 witnessed the games.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	5	2	9	1	K'loway,2b	5	2	1	5
Rolfe,3b	5	1	2	1	Moses,rf	6	2	1	0
Henrich,rf	5	2	2	0	West,cf	6	2	6	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	3	0	Appling,ss	2	0	1	3
Keller,lf	4	0	3	0	Wright,lf	4	1	4	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	4	3	Kuhel,1b	5	1	10	2
R'zuto,ss	5	0	2	1	K'nedy,3b	4	0	1	1
Hemsley,c	5	1	7	1	Tresh,c	3	0	4	0
Donald,p	4	1	0	0	†Hoag	1	1	0	0
M'phy,p	1	0	0	2	Haynes,p	1	0	0	0
					Ross,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	10*	32	11	Dietrich,p	2	0	2	0
					‡Wells	1	1	0	0
					G.Dickey,c	1	0	1	0
					Totals	41	10	33	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Ross in third.
‡Batted for Tresh in ninth.

New York	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0 1—6

Runs—Hassett, Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio, Donald, Kolloway, Moses, Appling, Hoag, Wells, G. Dickey. Error—Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio (2), Wright, West (4), Kuhel. Two-base hits—Hassett, Kuhel, West. Three-base hits—Rolfe, DiMaggio. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifice—Kolloway. Double plays—Kolloway to Kuhel, Hemsley to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Donald, 5; off Murphy, 1; off Ross, 1; off Dietrich, 1; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Donald, 4; by Murphy, 1; by Ross, 1; by Dietrich, 4; by Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Donald, 6 in 8 innings; off Murphy, 4 in 3 innings; off Ross, 7 in 3 innings; off Dietrich, 2 in 6 innings; off Haynes, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Ross. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Murphy.

(Second Game)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	4	1	7	1	K'loway,2b	3	1	1	4
Rolfe,3b	5	0	1	4	Moses,rf	4	2	0	0
H'rich,rf	3	0	3	1	Hoag,cf	3	0	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	2	0	Appling,ss	3	1	3	5
Gordon,2b	4	2	2	3	Wright,lf	4	3	2	0
Keller,lf	3	2	1	0	Kuhel,1b	4	3	9	1
Rizzuto,ss	3	1	4	1	K'nedy,3b	4	0	3	1
Rosar,c	4	2	4	3	Tresh,c	2	0	3	0
Gomez,p	1	0	0	0	Dickey,c	1	0	1	0
Breuer,p	2	0	1	1	Wade,p	2	0	0	2
*Crosetti	1	0	0	0	Smith,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	10	24	14	Totals	30	10	27	14

*Batted for Breuer in ninth.

New York	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	1	3	0	2	1	0	0	x	—7

Runs—DiMaggio (2), Gordon (3), Rizzuto, Kolloway, Moses, Hoag, Appling, Wright, Kuhel, Kennedy. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Gordon, Keller, Rizzuto, Rosar, Kennedy, Hoag, Wright (2), Kuhel, Dickey, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Keller, Moses, Rizzuto. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Moses. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Kennedy. Sacrifice—Rizzuto. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 3; off Breuer, 1; off Wade, 3. Struck out—By Gomez, 1; by Breuer, 2; by Wade, 4; by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Gomez, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Breuer, 4 in 5⅓ innings; off Wade, 6 in 6 innings; off Smith, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Wade (3). Winning pitcher—Wade. Losing pitcher—Breuer. Umpires—McGowan, Stewart and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes. Attendance—27,553.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	67	31	.684	...
Boston	55	43	.561	12
Cleveland	56	46	.549	13
St. Louis	52	49	.515	16½
Detroit	48	52	.480	20
Chicago	42	55	.433	25
WASHINGTON	40	60	.400	28
Philadelphia	40	64	.385	30

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 11; St. Louis, 10.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6 (11 innings).
Detroit, 12; Philadelphia, 7 (twilight).
Chicago, 6-7; New York, 5-5.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis—Newsom (7-14) vs. Ostermueller (0-0).
Boston at Cleveland—Judd (7-7) vs. Harder (8-8).
Philadelphia at Detroit (2)—Besse (2-7) and Marchildon (12-6) vs. Bridges (7-4) and White (7-8).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	69	29	.704	...
St. Louis	60	36	.625	8
Cincinnati	52	44	.542	16
New York	52	47	.525	17½
Chicago	47	54	.465	23½
Pittsburgh	43	52	.453	24½
Boston	41	61	.402	30
Philadelphia	27	68	.284	40½

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 2-1; Boston, 0-4.
Chicago, 4-1; New York, 2-3.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (postponed).
Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis 3 (twilight game.)

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn (twilight)—Olsen (2-5) vs. Allen (2-5).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Cornelius (1-1) vs. Early (4-6).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)—Walters (12-7) vs. Naylor (6-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

White Sox Drub Yanks Twice, 6-5 and 7-5

Jake Early Cuts Stephens Off at Plate in Fourth

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Vernon Stephens, Brown's flashy shortstop, was retired at the plate by Nats' Catcher Jake Early when he attempted to score from third base on an infield play in the fourth inning of yesterday's game

Weatherly's Hit In 11th Beats Red Sox, 7 to 6

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 29.—Roy Weatherly came up with the bases loaded in the eleventh inning today and smacked out a hit to the right center field fence to give the Indians a 7-to-6 decision over the Red Sox, preventing Boston from making it three in a row over the Tribe.

Red Embree, the fourth and winning pitcher for Cleveland, singled to open the last of the eleventh, and with one down went to second on a wild pitch by Yank Terry, Boston's fourth and losing pitcher. With two down, Jeff Heath was passed purposely and Ken Keltner unintentionally, filling the bases to set the stage for Weatherly.

Manager Joe Cronin, after contributing an error to the four hits and a double steal with which the Indians grabbed four runs in the third inning, brought the Red Sox up to a 4-all tie in the sixth with his fourth homer of the season. His double in the seventh also served to tie up the count again, by driving in Ted Williams.

Boston scored another run in the eighth when Tom Ferrick came in to replace Vernon Kennedy and with the bases full gave Williams four straight ball. Oris Hockett singled home Les Fleming in the last of the eighth to even the tally for the third time.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	6	3	4	1	Hockett,rf	6	2	2	1
Peaky,ss	4	1	5	2	B'dreau,ss	4	0	3	0
W'lams,lf	3	2	1	1	Heath,lf	4	0	8	0
Cronin,3b	3	2	1	1	Keltner,3b	4	1	1	2
Tabor,3b	3	2	2	2	Mills,cf	3	2	6	0
Doerr,2b	4	1	2	2	W'therly,cf	3	1	2	0
Fox,rf	5	1	3	0	Fleming,1b	3	2	7	0
Lupien,1b	4	0	11	1	Mack,2b	4	0	3	3
Conroy,c	3	0	1	0	Hegan,c	3	0	3	1
P'cock,c	1	0	0	0	Desautels,c	0	0	0	0
Chase,p	3	1	0	2	†Basgy	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	1	Denning,c	1	0	1	0
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0	Dean,p	1	0	0	1
*Finney	1	0	0	0	K'nedy,p	0	0	0	0
Terry,p	0	0	0	0	Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Milnar	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	32	14	Embree,p	1	1	0	1
					Totals	36	9	33	10

*Batted for Ryba in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for Desautels in eighth.
§Batted for Ferrick in eighth.

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	—6
Cleveland	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1—7

Runs—DiMaggio, Williams (2), Cronin, Chase, Brown, Hockett, Boudreau, Keltner, Mills, Fleming, Dean, Embree. Errors—Chase, Cronin. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Peaky, Keltner, Mills, Cronin (3), Mack, Hockett, Weatherly, Williams. Two-base hits—Chase, DiMaggio, Cronin. Home run—Cronin. Stolen bases—Boudreau, Keltner, Heath. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Fox, Peaky, Mack. Left on bases—Boston, 14; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Chase, 3; off Brown, 3; off Terry, 4; off Dean, 4; off Kennedy, 3; off Ferrick, 1; off Embree, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Dean, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 6 in 6 innings; off Ryba, 1 in ⅔ innings; off Terry, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Dean, 7 in 6⅔ innings; off Kennedy, 2 in 1 inning; off Ferrick, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Embree, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Chase, Terry. Winning pitcher—Terry. Umpires—Summers, Pipgras and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes. Attendance—3900.

Dodgers Edge Cards, 4-3; Called in 7th

Dimout Regulations Halt Twilight Clash; Wyatt Scores Over Morton Cooper

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 29.—The Brooklyn Dodgers waded into Mort Cooper with six timely hits tonight to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, before the game was halted in the last of the seventh inning by wartime dimout regulations.

It was the first game in the major leagues to run afoul of the dimout rules which forbid floodlights being on more than one hour after sundown in this area.

Whether the shortening of the contest affected the final score was, of course, a matter of conjecture.

The Cardinals threatened repeatedly to break out of Whitlow Wyatt's control. They scored two runs in the seventh and had the bases loaded when the rally died.

But Wyatt, in winning his twelfth game against three defeats, proved equal to every occasion including his first turn at bat in the third inning when he singled Brooklyn's first run across.

Slaughter Homers

Enos Slaughter, who had a perfect night at the plate, hit his ninth home run in the first inning to give St. Louis a temporary lead.

Then in the third Mickey Owen led off with the first hit off Cooper, a single, and was sacrificed to second ahead of Wyatt's blow.

In the fourth Joe Medwick walked and after two were out Billy Herman singled and Owen walked to load the bases. Pee Wee Reese hit the first pitch for a two-run single to left.

What proved to be the deciding run came in the fifth when Dixie

See DODGERS, Page 23, Column 2.

Hal Chase, Former Big League Star, Amnesia Victim

By the Associated Press

Alameda, Calif., July 29.—A man identified by Police Sergt. George Doren as Hal Chase, famed old-time baseball player, was taken to Highland Hospital today evidently suffering from loss of memory. He was picked up on the street.

Chase, 56, ranks among the greatest first basemen in the game. He was acclaimed as a stylist while with the New York Highlanders, now the Yankees. He entered professional ball with Los Angeles of the Coast League.

Big-Time Grid Plans Dropped At Camp Lee

By the Associated Press

Camp Lee, Va., July 29.—Plans for a big-time football program at Camp Lee this fall have been abandoned and a new Athletic policy emphasizing inter-company and inter-regiment competition has been formulated, the post public relations office announced today.

In reaching the decision to cancel its major gridiron program, under which five games with college and camp teams already had been scheduled, Camp Lee officials pointed out that "physical fitness, mental alertness and a keen competitive spirit are the objectives to be sought and not the limelight for a select group of Athletic specialists."

Although "magnificent football material" is available, post officials said they desired to abide by the request from "higher authority for economy in the use of rubber, gasoline and other forms of transportation."

The announcement of the change in plans said it "is designed to inaugurate a sports athletic program for the autumn which will afford a place in active competition for practically every man in the camp."

Games for a post team had been booked with the university of Richmond at Richmond on September 19, William and Mary at Williamsburg on October 17, University of Detroit at Richmond on November 8, Camp Davis at Wilmington, N. C., on November 22, and Penn State at Richmond on November 28. Negotiations were under way for games with Boston College, the University of Maryland, Fort Story and other teams in the East.

Ben McCoy's Dad Dies

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 29 (AP). Elmer W. McCoy, 70, father of Benny McCoy, former Philadelphia Athletics second baseman, now a Navy boatswain at Great Lakes, Ill., died today at his home

Mungo Loses In Comeback; Giants Split

By the Associated Press

New York, July 29—The Chicago Cubs gave Van Lingle Mungo a rather rude welcome back into the National League today, but the New York Giants retaliated for their 4-2 setback in the opening game of a double-header by winning the nightcap 3-1.

Mungo, the former star of the Brooklyn Dodgers who was purchased by the Giants from Minneapolis of the American Association this week, made his bow in the first game and was tagged for seven hits, including a homer by Bill Nicholson, in seven innings.

The Giants made 10 off Hiram Bithorn, but trailed from the first inning, when the Bruins tallied twice on a walk, Lou Stringer's triple and Lou Novikoff's single.

The second game was a pitching duel between Bill Lohrman of the Giants and Les Fleming, each of whom allowed nine hits. When the Cubs scored in the third Dick Bartell quickly tied the count with a home run and Lohrman himself singled home a run to put the Giants ahead in the seventh. Babe Young added to the margin with his fourth home run in the eighth

See CUBS, Page 23, Column 3.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	6	1	3	5	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	6	2	2	0	1	0
Campbell, rf	5	3	4	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	4	5	2	0
Early, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
*Estalella	1	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	5	2	1	2	3	0
Clary, 2b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Masterson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Repass	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	20	27	9	1

*Batted for Early in ninth.
†Batted for Zuber in ninth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Cliff, 3b	4	2	1	1	4	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	2	2	8	1	0
Judnich, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	3	5	1	3	0
Laabs, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Chartak, rf	5	0	1	4	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Auker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferens, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
†Berardino	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sundra, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hollingsworth, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muncrief, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Criscola	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	13	27	14	0

‡Batted for Ferens in sixth.
§Batted for Galehouse in ninth.

Washington	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	—11
St. Louis	1	1	0	2	0	1	4	1	0	—10

Runs batted in—Vernon (2), McQuinn, Case (3), Spence, Stephens (3), Campbell, Sullivan (2), Judnich (3), Ferrell (2), Repass (2). Two-base hits—Case, Stephens (2), Cullenbine, Vernon, Repass. Home runs—McQuinn, Stephens, Campbell, Judnich. Stolen bases—Vernon, Case. Sacrifices—Masterson, Trotter, Ferrell. Left on bases—Washington, 10; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 1; off Trotter, 1; off Zuber, 2; off Sundra, 1; off Hollingsworth, 1; off Muncrief, 1. Struck out—By Masterson, 4; by Trotter, 1; by Zuber, 1. Hits—Off Auker, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Ferens, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Sundra, 6 in 2 innings; off Hollingsworth, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Muncrief, 1 in 0 inning, off Galehouse, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Masterson, 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Trotter, 5 in 3 innings (none out in seventh); off Zuber, 2 in 2 innings; off Hudson, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Zuber. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth.

Repass' Pinch Double, Case's Hit Decisive

Sid Hudson Holds St. Louis in Last Inning; Judnich Homers in Seventh

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, July 29.—The never-a-dull-moment Nats found a new way to win a ball game this afternoon—by making 20, that's right hits, and they needed every last one of 'em to win it. They took a three-run deficit into the ninth inning and out of it they took an 11-10 victory over the Browns.

The Washington athletes plastered the premises with blows but the big noise of the ball game was provided in the ninth by Robert Repass, a .238 hitter who was flattered with a pinch-hitting role with two out and the Nats still trailing by two runs.

Repass batted for Pitcher Bill Zuber and swatted a steaming two-bagger into right center field to get both of the tying runs over the plate. George Case then applied the coup-de-grace, a single to center that got Repass home with the winning run.

Hudson Holds 'Em

Now the problem for Manager Bucky Harirs was to find a pitcher who could hold that one-run lead in the last half of the ninth. Harris finally settled on Sid Hudson and drafted him for his second relief role of the season. Hudson got the Browns out on three soft fly balls, and the Nats picked up all the marbles.

Walter Masterson, Bill Trotter and Zuber had previously done no good against the Browns. Masterson was slugged to the showers in the fourth inning, and Trotter messed up matters generally when he pitched a home run ball to Walter Judnich in the seventh inning with two on base and the Nats holding a 7 to 5 lead. Judnich's blow, the Browns' third homer of the game, put St. Louis in front, 8 to 7, and eventually they made it 10 to 7.

That was the situation when the Nats came to bat in the ninth. Before the inning was over, nine Nats went to bat, and four pitchers had worked for the Browns in the inning.

Bruce Campbell began things in that ninth by getting his fourth hit of the game, a single to center. Not to be outdone, Mickey Vernon got his fourth hit of the game, a single to center. Steve Sundra, the Browns' pitcher, got the hook.

Bobby Estalella, who batted for Jake Early when the left handed Al Hollingsworth relieved Sundra, didn't help much. He hit into a

See NATS, Page 23, Column 2.

Caught Foul Balls Will Net Atlanta Fans War Bonds

Atlanta, Ga., July 29 (INS).—Four balls are going to be good for war stamps and bonds when caught by Atlanta baseball fans.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta club, announced that there will be a $50 bond ball in play at every game and other amounts from 25 cents to $50 will be stamped on each ball.

Fans may return the balls to the business office and receive in bonds and stamps the amount stamped thereon.

Heretofore, fans have been given free tickets to future games for returning foul balls.

YMS

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$37 Royal Paca Coats	$31.25
$43.75 Tweed All-Purpose Coats	$33
$43.75 Royal Paca Overcoats	$33
$53 Harris Tweed Zip-Coats	$42.25
$62.50 Kashmere Wool O'Coat	$46.75

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$32.50 1 & 2 Trouser Suits	$29.25
$38.50 1 & 2 Trouser Suits	$34.75
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$75 Benchwork Suits	$39.75

Summer Clearance on Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes!

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Hitting the Stretch for Home at Arlington Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Thumbs Up (No. 4) leads the way into the stretch at Arlington Park yesterday as he won the $3000 Glencoe Handicap by two lengths. Aletern (on outside at left) came up fast to finish second and Pig Tails (second when this picture was made) ran third. Tomochichi (on inside at left) was last in the four-horse field

McGurk Wins Second Game for G. U.; Navy Beats C. U., 7-0

Hoya Hurler Gives Only 2 Safeties

First 2 Maryland Batters Get Hits; 11 Blows for G. U.; 8 Errors for Terps

By the Associated Press

College Park, Md., July 29.—Bill McGurk allowed the University of Maryland summer baseball nine only two hits today as Georgetown pounded two Old Line hurlers for 11 safeties and an 11-0 victory in the Maryland-District of Columbia Summer Baseball League. It was the second league victory for McGurk and for the G. U. team.

The first two men to face McGurk in te opening inning touched him for hits, but after that he set down the Old Liners without a safety. In addition, he aided his own cause by batting in two runs.

Georgetown opened the scoring in the second inning with two runs, added another in the third and three in the fourth.

In the sixth inning they went on a scoring spree to tally five more counters and end the scoring for the day, with the bases loaded, Murphy came through with a triple, and then Gabbianelli tripled and later scored.

G'town	AB	H	O	A	Maryland	AB	H	O	A
Smith,rf	6	1	1	0	Kinaman,ss	4	1	2	3
B'forte,lf	1	0	0	0	Hudak,3b	3	1	4	3
Baker,lf	5	0	0	0	Sunier,3b	1	0	0	1
K'ski,3b	5	1	0	8	Boothe,cf	3	0	2	1
G'deak,2b	5	3	1	3	Evans,lf	2	0	1	0
Murphy,1b	4	1	16	0	Crisp,rf	2	0	1	1
G'nelli,c	4	2	4	2	Byrd,rf	1	0	1	0
Hines,cf	4	2	2	0	C'under,1b	3	0	9	1
Hassett,ss	5	2	0	4	Eliott,2b	3	0	3	5
McGurk,p	3	1	0	1	Br'dorf,c	1	0	0	0
Cyrano,c	1	0	4	0	Brenner,c	2	0	4	1
					Roberts,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	43	13	27	15	Adkins,p	0	0	0	0
					*Hoskins	1	0	0	0
					†Smoot	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	2	27	17

*Batted for Roberts in sixth.
†Batted for Adkins in ninth.

Georgetown	0	2	1	3	0	5	0	0	0	—11
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Runs—Smith (2), Baker (2), Kulikowski, Grorgrdeak, Gabbianelli (2), Hines, Hassett, McGurk. Errors—Boothe, Hudak (2), Kinaman (4), Bransdorf. Runs batted in—Hassett, McGurk (2), Grorgrdeak (3), Murphy (4), Gabbianelli, Hines. Two-base hits—Hines. Three-base hits—Gabbianelli, Murphy. Sacrifice—Murphy. Left on bases—Georgetown, 3; Maryland, 1. First base on balls—Off McGurk, 1; off Roberts, 2; off Adkins, 2. Struck out—By McGurk, 10; by Adkins, 2. Hits—Off Roberts, 10 in 6 innings; off Adkins, 1 in 3 innings. Balk—Adkins. Passed ball—Brenner. Losing pitcher—Roberts. Umpires—Fowler and Priest. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Printers Beat Marine Nine, 7-3

The Union Printers defeated the Marines, 7-3, yesterday in the Departmental League. The victory, the Printers' sixth against two losses, boosted them into a tie for the lead with Naiman Photo.

"Gump" Baily scattered six hits to the Marines and fanned five, while his mates were reaching Burns for 15, including three by both Boundford and Scott. Clark homered for the winners.

Printers	AB	H	O	A	Marines	AB	H	O	A
F'loran,3b	5	1	1	4	Athanos,cf	5	2	0	0
Sole,rf	5	3	0	0	Miller,3b	4	0	2	3
B'ford,ss	5	3	1	4	Spry,2b	4	1	2	3
Scott,2b	5	3	1	3	Nelson,ss	4	1	2	5
Clark,1b	5	2	15	0	Ricker,lf	4	2	2	0
H'brook,lf	4	0	1	0	D'linsky,c	3	0	6	1
M'dals,cf	3	1	3	0	Burna,p	4	0	0	0
Grier,c	5	2	5	0	Ware,1b	4	0	12	0
Baily,p	5	0	0	0	P'tovich,rf	1	0	1	0
					Mickael,rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	16	Totals	35	6	27	13

Printers	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—7
Marines Ch.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Boundford (2), Scott, Clark (2), Holbrook, Moesdale, Athanos, Miller, Spry. Errors—Halloran, Scott (2), Miller, Dunlinsky, Ware. Two-base hits—Boundford, Athanas. Home run—Clark. Stolen base—Grier. Sacrifices—Duplinsky, Mickael. Double plays—Miller to Spry, Ware (unassisted), Nelson to Ware. First base on balls—Off Burns, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Burns (Holbrook). Struck out—By Burns, 4; by Baily, 5.

Heurich Routs H. & J. Nine, 11-2

An 18-hit attack yesterday carried Heurich Brewers to an 11-2 victory over H. & J. Construction Co. in a Washington Post-Industrial League baseball game.

First Baseman Mack Posnak, with two doubles, a triple and single, paced the winning attack. Left Fielder Gregreich slammed out three hits for Heurich and five other players made two hits.

Olson, pitching for Heurich, allowed only three hits and single runs in the first and fourth innings.

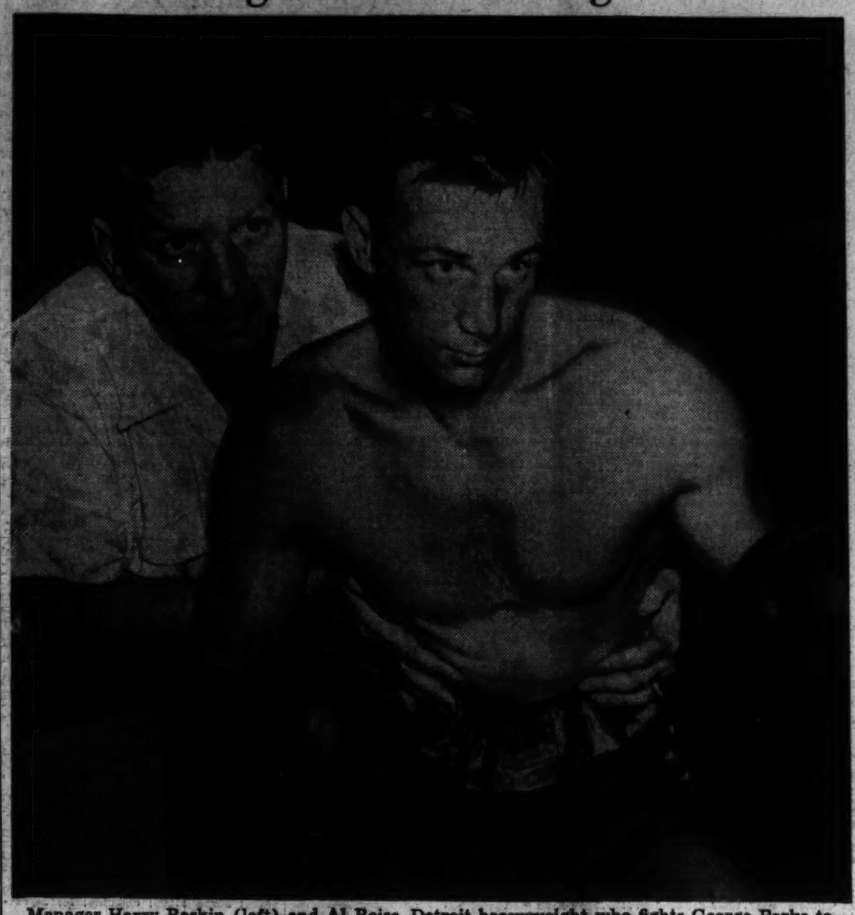
H.-J. Con.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich	AB	H	O	A
James,lb	3	0	9	0	G'greich,lf	5	3	3	0
Baushn,ss	4	2	2	3	Fenlon,ss	5	2	3	2
Hobson,lf	4	1	0	0	Barry,cf	4	2	1	0
Pruitt,c	3	0	1	2	Stahl,3b	5	2	0	4
Dugan,2b	4	0	2	2	Posnak,1b	4	2	9	0
Daly,rf	3	0	0	0	Sokol,rf	5	2	2	0
Jarboe,cf	3	0	4	0	Wren,2b	0	0	0	0
Lloyd,3b	3	0	3	3	D'lotti,2b	4	1	3	2
Birch,p	3	0	1	3	Lasca,c	4	2	5	0
*L'hardt	1	0	0	0	Olson,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	30	3	24	13	Totals	41	18	27	11

*Batted for Jarboe in ninth.

H.-J. Const.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Heurich	2	0	0	5	0	3	0	1	x	—11

Errors—Baughn (2), Stahl, Wren. Two-base hits—Posnak (2), Gregreich, Stahl. Three-base hits—Gregreich, Zanellotti, Posnak. Stolen bases—Fenlon, Barry, Sokol (2). Sacrifice—Daly. Double play—Olson to Fenlon to Posnak. First base on balls—Off Olson, 2; off Birch, 1. Struck out—By Olson, 3; by Birch, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Olson (Pruitt). Wild pitches—Olson, Birch. Passed ball—Lasca.

Awaiting the Bell and George Parks



Manager Harry Raskin (left) and Al Reiss, Detroit heavyweight who fights George Parks tonight in Griffith Stadium in 10-round main event of Promoter Joe Turner's boxing show. The heavyweight scrap is rated a toss-up. Parks will be making his debut as a main-event principal

Reiss-Parks Rated Toss-up Tonight

By Tony Neri

Promoter Joe Turner will present his fourth outdoor boxing show of the summer season tonight when Al Reiss, young Detroit heavyweight, engages George Parks, new colored fistic idol of U Street, in a 10-round main attraction at Griffith Stadium. The show will be the last until August 10, when Heavyweights Lee Savold and Tony Musto meet in a 10-round scrap.

With the mill rated a toss-up, it is an even money fight. Reiss, making his second appearance here, figures to outbox Parks, although the latter is capable of smashing the Detroit boy to the canvas for the count.

Parks will be appearing in a main event for the first time. His manager realizes this is Parks' big chance to establish himself as a leading fistic attraction of Washington, and a knockout will be his chief aim.

Reiss, who lost a disputed decision to Jimmy DeChard in his only District appearance, limbered up yesterday at Turner's Arena while Harry Raskin, his manager, told everyone in earshot what his fighter was going to do to Parks.

Raskin Picks Reiss

Raskin, who sometimes runs out of breath but not when he talks fights, informed the gentry that "Reiss will put the damper on any future plans Parks may have of coming out of this fight on top. Reiss is going to pile up enough margin so there won't be any guesswork as to who is the winner."

Weighing-in ceremonies are listed today at the District Boxing Commission office. Reiss expects to scale about 182 and Parks 176.

Parks, who chilled Gus Mirman in four rounds a month ago, has been training at the Twelfth Street "Y," and is in excellent shape. He's had plenty of boxing and the 10-round route which he's attempting for the first time doesn't figure to bother him.

He's confident, however, that the fight won't last the distance. In his last 14 scraps Parks has won by knockouts, although none of his previous opponents were considered as good as Reiss. The latter is not a puncher, but he's been around long enough to know how to take care of himself once the going gets tough. Against DeChard, the Detroit heavyweight steered clear of damaging blows and in his awkward style made DeChard look bad at times.

On the preliminary card, Ken Stribling, local colored middleweight, engages Manual Rosa of Baltimore, in a six; Corpl Steve Dziabi of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, meets Heavyweight Joe Sterling of Washington, in a four; Private Paul Griffith of Scranton, Pa., fights Jimmy Hill, in a six; Danny Petro, former amateur champion, engages Eddie Wynn in a four; and Charlie Petro boxes Georgie Farrell in another four.

First prelim will go on at 8:45 p. m.

Miss Fishburn Upset Victim Of Mrs. Gray

Mrs. David Gray, tenth ranking player of the Eastern States Tennis Association, making her debut in local circles, yesterday produced the first upset of the City of Washington Women's Tennis Championships.

A hard hitter and veteran of national tournament play, Mrs. Gray eliminated third-seeded Eleanor Fishburn, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, in the round before the quarter-finals in the best played match of the day, and off her performance she was given a good chance to bar top-ranked Willie Herbert's path to her first city title. Mrs. Herbert entered this tournament only because it is the only local event she has never won.

Mrs. Herbert, meantime, advanced on an impressive 6—4, 6—2 conquest of formidable Joan Bransford; Sara Moore, seeded second, defeated Audrey Bashore, 6—0, 6—0, and fourth-ranked Ena Dellinger whipped Clara Ockey, 6—1, 6—2.

Only surviving dark horse, with exception of Mrs. Gray, is Mrs. Pearl McCoy who moved along by beating Evelyn Sherman, 6—0, 6—1. Mrs. McCoy's advance is expected to be checked today for it is hard luck to be pitted against Mrs. Gray.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Sara Moore defeated Audrey Bashore, 6—0, 6—0; Dorothy Dyer defeated Louise Hohenthal, 6—2, 6—4; Pearl McCoy defeated Evelyn Sherman, 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. David Gray defeated Eleanor Fishburn, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1; Willis Herbert defeated Joan Bransford, 6—4, 6—2; Marjorie Snowden defeated Dorette Miller, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, and Betty Zimmerman, 6—1, 6—0; Edith McCulloch defeated Marguerite Adams, 6—2, 6—0; Ena Dellinger defeated Clara Ockey, 6—1, 6—2; Edith McCulloch defeated Borghild Pond, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

All Matches at 6 P. M.

Moore vs. Dyer, McCoy vs. Gray, Herbert vs. Snowden, McCulloch vs. Dellinger.

Homestead Grays Meet Aztecs at Oxon Hill

Two tests await the Washington Homestead Grays in this area within the next few days.

This afternoon at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md., the Negro National League champions are to meet the Aztecs, local semiprofessional titlists, in a twilight exhibition at 5:45 o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Grays will play host to the Birmingham Black Barons in a double-header

Two Middies Limit Cards To One Hit

Valanza's Single Spoils No-Hitter For Leahy, Burdett; C. U.'s League Debut

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., July 29.—Two Navy hurlers ruined Catholic University's debut in the Maryland and District of Columbia Baseball League today, limiting the Cardinals to one hit while twirling a 7-to-0 triumph in an abbreviated seven-inning game.

The lone Catholic safety was a single by Third Baseman Nick Valanza off P. F. (Birdie) Burdett, Navy's starting twirler, who pitched the first five innings. Bill Leahy, relieving Burdett at the start of the sixth, pitched hitless ball and struck out five in the last two frames.

George Watson, third baseman, and Capt. Warren McNamara, shortstop, paced Navy's 10-hit assault against Bernie Cody, Catholic moundsman.

McNamara's single and Watson's triple sparked Navy's fast start when the Middies tallied four times in the first. McNamara also drove in Herb Mills from second with Navy's fifth run in the next frame, while doubles by Watson and Leahy and a sixth inning Catholic error accounted for the Middies' last two runs.

Catholic	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
C'nelly,ss	2	0	1	2	Gillis,cf	1	0	1	0
V'anza,3b	3	1	1	3	Mills,cf	3	2	0	0
Merack,lf	3	0	5	1	Bowler,1b	3	3	7	2
O'B'n,rf,1b	3	0	0	0	Zech,2b	3	0	1	2
Garrity,c	3	0	6	0	McN'ara,ss	3	2	1	1
B'konis,2b	2	0	3	0	C'mins,lf	4	0	0	0
L'cinni,1b	2	0	2	0	H'gins,rf	3	0	0	0
Mdelin,rf	1	0	0	0	†Hineman	1	0	0	0
Persse,cf	2	0	0	0	Snyder,c	3	0	11	0
Street,cf	0	0	1	0	Watson,3b	3	2	0	2
Cody,p	2	0	1	2	Burdett,p	2	1	0	1
					Leahy,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	23	1	*20	8	Totals	30	10	21	9

*Two out when game was called.
†Hineman batted for Higgins in seventh.

Catholic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	4	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—7

Runs—Gillis, Mills, Bowler, Cummins, Higgins, Watson, Leahy. Errors—Connelly, Valansa, McNamara. Runs batted in—McNamara (3), Watson (2). Two-base hits—Watson, Leahy. Three-base hit—Watson. Sacrifice—Bowler. Stolen bases—Gillis, Bowler. Left on bases—Navy, 7; Catholic, 4. First base on balls—Off Cody, 2; off Burdett, 2. Struck out—By Cody, 2; by Burdett, 5; by Leahy, 5. Hits—Off Burdett, 1 in 5 innings; off Leahy, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Cody (Zech). Winning pitcher—Burdett.

McCoy Pins Leone on Mat At Turner's

Bibber McCoy, the rotund, baldish bad man from Boston, defeated Michele Leone with a body press in 18 minutes last night in the feature wrestling attraction at Turner's Arena. Some 1200 fans, choosing the lesser of two evils, elected McCoy as their "hero," and he was a knight in shining armor as he repeatedly beat off Leone's evil assaults.

All of which proves that a wrestler's personality is as changeable as an OPA regulation, for this same McCoy was booed vociferously as an utter cad last week when he was disbarred in a match with Tommy O'Toole.

After some 15 minutes of horseplay Leone nudged the Bibber outside the ropes by pumping knees into the tummy. Then they battled half in the ring and half out with one on either side of the stands. Finally McCoy pulled Leone over the ropes and after escaping a headlock trapped Leone with the winning body press.

Rudy Dusek took the semifinal match when Hans Kampfer recapitulated on a Cobra Clutch after 15 minutes. But the real hero in this bout was Referee Berger, who fought off Kampfer's numerous onslaughts after having been evicted from the premises by that gentleman.

Maurice La Chappelle and Dick Lever dueled to a 30-minute draw in the most bloodthirsty engagement of the evening. Lever got away with "murder" in this match and even went so far as to bite the Frenchman—only to be bitten in return.

La Chappelle was growing stronger in the closing moments, but the clock ran out on him. To offset this, he attacked Lever after the bell, garroting the Coast Guardsman smartly with a towel.

Ace Freeman downed Al Norcus in 13 minutes with a kangaroo kick, and John Melas survived adversity to best Jim Austeri with a backdrop after 16 minutes of the opener.

OSCAR ELDER.

Smith Pitches Third No-Hitter

Cannonball Smith pitched his third no-hit, no-run game in the last four starts last night as Kavakos Grill swamped Lansburgh & Brother, 5 to 0, in a Sport Center Night League game at Washington Softball Stadium. The former Roosevelt High School athlete struck out 13 and failed to walk a single batter, the lone Lansburger to get on base arriving there on Paul Burke's error.

L'sburg's	AB	H	O	A	Kavakos	AB	H	O	A
Stamps,3b	2	0	2	2	D'idson,2b	3	0	0	1
Tarhay,ss	2	0	1	1	Lamb,c	3	1	13	1
Chism,2b	2	0	3	1	W.B'ke,3b	3	0	1	1
B'eler,1b	2	0	6	2	J.Smith,p	2	2	0	1
Super,lf	2	0	2	0	Grace,lf	2	1	0	0
Craney,cf	2	0	1	1	Johnson,cf	2	0	0	0
Wilson,rf	2	0	1	2	Keehan,rf	1	1	0	0
White,rf	2	0	1	0	Allen,1b	2	0	6	0
Hunit,c	2	0	1	0	W.Smith,ss	3	0	0	1
Dodson,p	2	0	0	1	P.B'ke,ss	2	0	0	0
					Quill,rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	20	0	18	10	Totals	26	5	21	5

Lansburgh's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Kavakos Grill	0	0	1	1	0	0	x		—5

Runs—P. Burke (3), J. Smith, Quill, Lamb. Errors—B. Burke, Stamps, Chism, Hunit. Two-base hit—P. Burke.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2—7
Detroit	0	0	1	0	1	2	8	0	x—12

Runs—Miles, Valo (2), McNair, Johnson, Siebert, Kreevich, Bloodworth (3), Radcliff, McCosky, Ross, Harris (2), York, Franklin, Tebbetts, Trucks. Errors—Ross (2), Franklin (2), Tebbetts, Blair, McNair. Runs batted in—Siebert (2), Suder (2), Blair, McNair, York (3), Radcliff (2), Bloodworth, McCosky, Harris. Two-base hits—Franklin, Bloodworth. Home run—York. Double plays—Bloodworth to Franklin to York, Franklin to Bloodworth to York, McNair to Suder to Siebert (2), Christopher to McNair to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 4; off Shirley, 1; off Savage, 1; off Trucks, 5. Struck out—By Christopher, 3; by Trucks, 1. Hits—Off Christopher, 8 in 6 innings; off Savage, 0 in 1 inning; off Shirley, 5 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Shirley (Tebbetts). Wild pitch—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—Grieve and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—4211.

Revamped Tigers Rally, Beat A's, 12-7

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 29—The revamped Detroit Tigers smashed a five-game losing streak today by scoring eight runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 7, in a twilight game. Rudy York belted his first home run in six weeks with one aboard in the sixth for his 15th of the season.

York's round tripper gave Detroit a 4-2 margin over Russ Christopher, who retired at the end of six innings to his seventh defeat against two victories, but the Tigers clustered five hits off Newman Shirley in the big seventh. Robert Savage, right-hander from Staunton, Va., Military Academy who was making his big league debut, pitched a hitless eighth.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks scattered nine Mack hits but his defense faltered for five errors before he scored his eighth victory against five setbacks.

Of the 13 Tiger hits, Rip Radcliff got five and Murray Franklin three. Both players were inserted in the lineup today after the club had dropped 15 out of 18 games.

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	B	H	O	A
Miles,cf	5	2	1	1	B'worth,2b	3	1	6	3
Valo,rf	3	1	1	0	Radcliff,lf	5	3	4	0
McNair,ss	4	1	1	5	McCosky,cf	4	1	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0	Ross,3b	4	0	1	0
Siebert,1b	5	1	10	0	Harris,rf	4	2	2	0
Blair,3b	3	0	1	3	York,1b	5	1	6	1
Suder,2b	4	2	3	4	Fr'klin,ss	4	3	3	4
Wagner,c	4	0	5	0	Tebbetts,c	2	0	2	1
C'topher,p	2	0	0	1	Trucks,p	4	0	0	3
*Davis	1	0	0	0					
Shirley,p	0	0	0	0					
Savage,p	0	0	0	0					
†Kreevich	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	14	Totals	35	13	27	12

*Batted for Christopher in seventh.
†Batted for Savage in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	— 7
Detroit	0	0	1	0	1	2	8	0	x	—12

Runs—Miles, Valo (2), McNair, Johnson, Siebert, Kreevich, Bloodworth (3), Radcliff, McCosky, Ross, Harris (2), York, Franklin, Tebbetts, Trucks. Errors—Ross (2), Franklin (2), Tebbetts, Blair, McNair. Runs batted in—Siebert (2), Suder (2), Blair, McNair, York (3), Radcliff (2), Bloodworth, McCosky, Harris. Two-base hits—Franklin, Bloodworth. Home run—York. Double plays—Bloodworth to Franklin to York, Franklin to Bloodworth to York, McNair to Suder to Siebert (2), Christopher to McNair to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 4; off Shirley, 1; off Savage, 1; off Trucks, 5. Struck out—By Christopher, 3; by Trucks, 1. Hits—Off Christopher, 8 in 6 innings; off Savage, 0 in 1 inning; off Shirley, 5 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Shirley (Tebbetts). Wild pitch—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—Grieve and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—4211.

Braves Split With Pirates; Sewell Wins

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 29—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Braves split a double-header today, the Pirates taking the opener, 3-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Truett Sewell, after which Jim Tobin hurled the Braves to a 6-5 triumph in the nightcap.

Al Javery held the Pirates scoreless until the eighth inning of the opener, when they put over their initial run on singles by Frankie Gustine and Ed Stewart and Pete Coscarart's sacrifice. Coscarart doubled against Willard Donovan with two Pirates aboard in the ninth for two runs.

The Braves came from behind to clinch the second game in the eighth when Sebby Sisti singled, Phil Masi walked and Tobin bunted. Pitcher Bob Klinger, who relieved Ken Heintzelman in the sixth, threw wild and Sisti raced in from second base with the deciding run.

Between games Paul Waner, who spent 15 of his 17 Major League seasons with the Pirates, was presented a plaque by the National League to commemorate his 3000th hit, which he gained on June 20.

(First Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Stew't,3b	4	2	1	2	Holmes,cf	4	2	3	1
Barrett,rf	4	2	0	0	Masi,rf	3	0	1	0
Wasdell,lf	4	0	7	0	Fandes,3b	3	0	1	2
DiM'glo,cf	4	1	6	0	Kluttz,c	4	2	2	1
P'cher,1b	4	1	9	0	West,1b	3	0	9	1
Phelps,c	4	1	1	0	Miller,ss	4	1	3	2
Lopes,c	0	0	0	0	Ross,lf	4	0	4	1
G'tine,2b	3	1	2	2	Sisti,2b	3	0	4	4
C'arart,ss	3	2	1	4	Javery,p	2	0	0	0
Sewell,p	3	0	0	1	*Vaner	1	0	0	0
					Donovan,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	9	Totals	32	5	27	13

*Batted for Javery in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Lopes, Gustine (2). Errors—Stewart, Sewell, Fernandes, West. Runs batted in—Coscarart (2), Stewart. Two-base hits—Coscarart, Miller. Stolen bases—Barrett, Masi. Sacrifice—Coscarart. Double play—Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 2; off Donovan, 1. Struck out—By Javery, 1. Hits—Off Javery, 8 in 8 innings; off Donovan, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	B	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Stew't,3b	3	1	1	0	Holmes,cf	3	0	3	0
Barrett,rf	2	0	2	0	Cooney,rf	5	2	3	0
Wasdell,lf	4	1	1	0	Fandes,3b	4	0	1	2
DiM'glo,cf	4	2	1	0	Ross,lf	3	1	0	0
P'cher,1b	3	1	10	0	West,1b	4	2	13	0
Lopes,c	4	3	1	0	Miller,ss	4	2	1	7
G'tine,2b	3	1	1	3	Sisti,2b	4	2	1	7
†Iliott	1	0	0	0	Masi,c	3	2	5	0
C'arart,ss	4	0	3	2	Tobin,p	4	0	0	1
H'elman,p	1	0	0	2					
Klinger,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	32	10	27	13
†Phelps	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	15					

*Batted for Gustine in ninth.
†Batted for Klinger in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	x	—6

Runs—Barrett, Wasdell, Fletcher (2), DiMaggio, Cooney, Ross, West, Miller (2), Sisti. Errors—Coscarart, Klinger, Fernandez. Runs batted in—Lopes (2), Gustine, Fletcher, West (2), Miller, Masi. Two-base hits—West, Miller. Three-base hit—Wasdell. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Gustine. Sacrifices—Barrett, Sisti (2). Double plays—Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher, Holmes to West, West (unassisted), Miller to Sisti to West. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 3; off Klinger, 1; off Tobin, 3. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 1; by Tobin, 4. Hits—Off Heintzelman, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Klinger, 4 in 2⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Two hours three minutes. Attendance—4064.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Scarborough	6	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Spence	99	414	62	137	19	9	4	61	.331
Case	73	289	53	92	15	2	1	29	.319
Culbertson	43	161	22	50	14	0	2	25	.311
Campbell	79	229	26	65	9	2	3	31	.284
Estalella	94	316	45	87	19	4	7	49	.275
Wynn	21	51	3	14	1	0	0	6	.275
Vernon	100	402	49	101	26	5	4	50	.251
Sullivan	43	159	16	39	7	1	0	24	.245
Ragase	79	259	30	62	11	1	2	32	.239
Evans	49	139	15	31	3	1	0	8	.223
Masterson	19	32	2	7	0	0	0	3	.219
Zuber	26	23	4	5	3	1	0	1	.217
Fofahl	67	232	16	47	6	1	0	22	.213
Clary	94	115	17	23	5	1	0	5	.200
Leonard	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Early	74	243	25	49	9	2	2	22	.198
Newsom	23	56	4	10	2	0	0	2	.179
Hudson	23	69	2	9	0	0	0	4	.155
Carrasquel	26	29	2	4	1	0	0	2	.138
Trotter	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cr.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	11	6	1	7	2	0	1	0
Carrasquel	26	96	100	29	12	7	4	5	5
Wynn	21	136⅓	106	49	39	20	5	8	9
Zuber	26	75⅓	70	36	20	3	0	6	3
Masterson	20	103⅓	102	39	54	9	3	4	6
Hudson	23	102	123	40	32	21	13	6	10
Newsom	23	141	171	77	74	22	11	7	14
Scarborough	6	16⅔	13	4	3	0	0	0	0
Trotter	5	11	3	1	1	0	0	0	1

Whirlaway in Workout

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Whirlaway, racing's top money-maker, takes a morning workout at Arlington Park yesterday as he gets in trim for Saturday's Arlington Handicap. An exercise boy puts him through his paces

Water Show Set Saturday At Banneker

The annual water show, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department and the Welfare Recreation Association, will be staged at the Banneker pool Saturday, starting at 7:15 p. m. Listed on the program are fancy and comic diving, water polo, life saving, mass rescue and other features.

The annual men's and women's tennis tournament, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department, will be played on the Bannaker courts Saturday. Contestants should mail their entries to Joseph R. Cole, 3149 Sixte

Darby Du Wins Photo Finish Victory Over Bronx II at Bel Air

Who Reigh, Favorite, Is Third

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bel Air, Md., July 29.—In a thrilling blanket finish that forced the judges to await the photo, W. W. Waters' Darby Du scored a smashing victory in the Winnaford Farm Purse, featuring the midweek program at this turf point. Barely failing to hang on long enough and in second position was Bronx II, recently claimed by M. Dupuy, a head in front of W. B. Casilear's Who Reigh, the favorite in the field of six going a mile and 70 yards.

Darby Du, a son of Tommy Boy and Donna Vivian, was second choice in the wagering and returned a $4.70 mutuel while running the distance in 1:48 3-5 over a slow, holding track.

True Star and Sun Monia fought it out for early pace-making honors. This pair was joined by Bronx II at the far turn. In the meanwhile Darby Du and Who Reigh, being rated, were last and next to last respectively. Approaching the stretch, Bronx II took a good lead. Who Reigh moved up boldly on the outside and got his head in front. Darby Du then came with a rush along the ouside rail in the best going. Going into the wire, Who Reigh was pinched off between his rivals and Jockey Palumbo did not appear to ride out his mount.

$267.40 Double

Jockey Buddy Root made the daily double a personal affair. A small portion of the crowd took down the $267.40 payoff on the 1 and 5 combination. Root outfoxed his rivals in both races. In the first event he brought Mrs. Leon Frye's Quatre Song to the outside in the good going and held the filly in front to the end to win by a length and a half. Crimson Lancer was second and Alseleda was third.

In the second race, Root was aboard J. E. Hughes' After Orchids and he did the same thing, swinging far out entering the stretch and holding Walter Haight safe by a length and a half. Walter Haight was troubled and squeezed back to last at the first turn, took command entering the stretch but hung in the final 70 yards. Quatre Song paid $12.70 and After Orchids returned $22.20.

The Darlington Steeplechase was interesting. G. W. Casellear's Bagpipe was the winner over Flying Falcon, owned and ridden by John Bosley, 3d, with Mrs. F. M. Gould's Fred Astaire third.

Bel Air Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
9	Smoke Ball (Grant)		115	8-5	---
10	Alfred Stuart (Root)		115	6-1	---
11	Athaliah (Acosta)		115	4-1	---
12	Mare Imbrium (Dufford)		115	20-1	---
13	Outcome (Fitzgerald)		115	15-1	---
14	Des Foot (Dufford)		115	6-1	---
15	*Patland (Fitzgerald)		115	12-1	---
16	Captain Bob (Harrell)		115	12-1	---
1	Little Hoops (Palumbo)		118	3-1	308
2	Halcyon Rock (W. Kirk)		118	20-1	---
3	Miss Five Top (Napier)		118	8-1	---
4	Quick Silver (Balsaretti)		118	10-1	---
5	Gay Flaver (Moon)		118	15-1	---
6	Morgilene (Root)		118	6-1	---
7	Delilah (Fratali)		118	15-1	---
8	Miss Mary (G. Kirk)		118	20-1	---

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Merry Mistake (Palumbo)	115	8-5	310
10	*Little Castle (Fitzgerald)	103	15-1	310
11	Lady Masears (W. Kirk)	108	10-1	311
12	†Fair Flame (Root)	108	5-2	312
13	Tinnsetta (Carrillo)	108	12-1	309
14	†Busy Time (Carrillo)	108	6-1	308
15	Boston (Napier)	115	20-1	309
16	Gratis (Weber)	115	6-1	310
1	Port Melody (Root)	108	6-1	312
2	*Grand Step (Fitzgerald)	103	10-1	310
3	One Flag (Balsaretti)	108	20-1	310
4	Falconiere (Moon)	108	6-1	313
5	†After Orchids (Boom)	105	6-1	312
6	Reddie Gab (Anderson)	112	6-1	312
7	†Vera M. (Carrillo)	105	8-1	310
8	†Anzway (Root)	112	5-2	313

†Feltner and Kerry entry.

‡Donaldson and Rodcella entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $600; claims; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	†Rotesmont (Bosley)	147	5-2	---
5	†Walkaway (Cosby)	143	5-2	---
6	†Dona's Pal (Gill)	142	3-1	---
1	†Pistol Interview (Cowan)	143	6-1	---
2	Emma's Pet (Fenrod)	150	20-1	---
3	Claque (Heilous)	138	20-1	---

†J. Bosley, Jr. entry.

‡Seven pounds apprentice allowance.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Showabal (C. Kirk)	114	6-1	310
10	Rita Z (Vessell)	109	20-1	309
11	Taut (W. Kirk)	116	6-1	311
12	Birthday Ride (Balsaretti)	109	10-1	306
13	Joe Smoker (Weber)	114	4-1	312
14	Clocks (Carrillo)	114	5-2	313
15	Match Point (Root)	114	3-1	314
16	High Bud (Dufford)	114	3-1	310
1	Counora (Grant)	109	20-1	311
2	Tardinian (Hernandez)	104	10-1	310
3	Jewel Song (Acosta)	114	4-1	311
4	Golden Dial (Palumbo)	109	20-1	310
5	Owaller (Root)	111	2-1	313
6	Netta Wood (Vessell)	109	12-1	310
7	Pennyarcade (Harrell)	109	20-1	309
8	Teco Teck (Balsaretti)	106	2-1	314

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Showabal (C. Kirk)	114	12-1	310
2	Bostonian (Acosta)	114	4-1	313
3	Discretion (Acosta)	119	4-1	313
4	Peace Day (Root)	107	6-1	312
5	Royal Business (Cowley)	109	6-1	315
6	Royal Echo (Anderson)	111	3-1	314
7	Seaway (Grant)	102	8-1	312
3	Ready for War (Palumbo)	109	20-1	309

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Sun Maker (R. Kirk)	102	4-1	311
10	Sea Slave (Hernandez)	110	3-1	310
11	Rough Amos (Palumbo)	110	6-1	309
12	Begrudged (Root)	110	10-1	310
13	Frelan (C. Kirk)	110	8-1	310
14	*Rolls Bough (Fitzgerald)	112	2-1	312
15	Del Charm (Vessell)	105	20-1	310
16	Specialist (C. Kirk)	110	8-1	311
1	Pound Out (Weber)	117	4-1	313
2	Wild Chance (W. Kirk)	110	5-1	310
3	Katesy (Balsaretti)	105	10-1	311
4	Miss Defiance (Vessell)	107	8-1	310
5	Bright Erin (Harrell)	110	20-1	309
6	Seventh Sage (Grant)	117	4-1	313
7	Cuth (Weber)	112	3-1	312
8	Arzo Lassie (Cowley)	105	10-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Busy Fingers (Weber)	110	4-1	314
5	Tensleep (W. Kirk)	110	3-1	313
6	Allentown (Balsaretti)	110	6-1	312
7	†Rough Man (Harrell)	115	4-1	311
1	Happy Slave (Grant)	103	5-1	313
2	†Molasses Miss (Harrell)	113	4-1	312
3	Dreaming Time (C. Kirk)	108	12-1	310

†Christmas and Hall entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Durable (C. Kirk)	117	4-1	312
10	Channing (Cardoza)	112	15-1	310
11	Justa Jimmie (Hernandes)	112	6-1	312
12	Lady Timarole (Root)	112	8-1	309
13	Mr. Jimmie (Hernandes)	112	10-1	310
14	Custer (Vessell)	112	20-1	308
15	James Pal (Balsaretti)	114	5-1	313
36	Part One (Palumbo)	117	3-1	313
1	Fusionette (Root)	109	6-1	310
2	Wake (Balsaretti)	112	5-2	312
3	Brookie Boy (C. Kirk)	114	20-1	310
4	Silver Beam (Weber)	109	6-1	312
5	Sistaur (Vessell)	109	10-1	311
6	Breller (Harrell)	114	4-1	314
7	Deminal (Bocson)	109	12-1	311
8	Broomorie (Grant)	107	8-1	310

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Two Aces (Vessell)	115	15-1	310
7	Bynum's Run (W. Kirk)	113	10-1	311
8	Court Blenheim (Root)	115	2-1	313
9	Speed Demon (Balsaretti)	113	12-1	312
10	Lapis (C. Kirk)	108	15-1	311
1	Flaming Fetce (Weber)	113	6-1	311
2	Frank H. (Palumbo)	115	4-1	313
3	Burner (C. Kirk)	110	2-1	313
4	Lackawanna (Harrell)	113	8-1	313
5	Tanganyika (Balsaretti)	118	3-1	314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

Bel Air Charts

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942.

By Walter Haight.

TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:26. Off at 2:27. Winner, Mrs. Leo: Frye's b. f. (3), by Quatre Bras II—Song of Songs. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:35.

Horses	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUATRE SONG	(Root)	109	1	7	7°	6½	2½	1½	1	$5.35
CRIMSON LANCER	(Balsaretti)	114	6	9	10	8°	4°	2°	2	3.80
ALSELEDA	(Palumbo)	114	10	8	3hd	4hd	3°	3°	3	6.00
DIVIDEND	(Harrell)	111	9	3	2°	2½	1½	4°	4	9.00
PLACEMENT	(Dufford)	115	3	2	4½	3½	6½	5½	5	13.90
WAR SMOKE	(Fitzgerald)	106	3	1	5°	5°	7°	6½	6	1.90
FLICK	(Carrillo)	114	5	4	1°	1°	5°	7°	7	14.65
GREEN KEY	(Palacios)	107	4	5	8hk	9°	9°	8°	8	114.80
MEYSAM	(Anderson)	108	9	6	6½	7°	8°	9°	9	32.90
LITTLE PETE	(Snyder)	111	7	10	9½	10	10	10	10	83.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUATRE SONG, $12.70, $6.30, $4.90; CRIMSON LANCER, $4.40, $3.40; ALSELEDA, $4.80.

QUATRE SONG was taken out in better going in early stages, improved position gradually kept wide in good going and held CRIMSON LANCER safe in final drive. CRIMSON LANCER, probably best, was carried out badly by GREEN KEY at first turn and ran winning race thereafter. ALSELEDA was in first flight throughout and had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, John E Hughes' ch. f. (3), by Timesmaker—Rose. Trained by C. Moten. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Root)	112	5	5	9nk	6°	2nk	1½	1	$10.10
WALTER HAIGHT	(Harrell)	117	8	2	7hd	4½	1nk	2½	2	3.10
LUPOBA	(Palumbo)	112	10	4	2°	1hd	4½	3°	3	2.65
MOST ALERT	(Hernandes)	117	6	7	3nk	2½	3½	4½	4	6.75
CUSHLAMACREE	(Carrillo)	112	1	9	4½	3½	5½	5½	5	3.00
HAPPY SEAS	(Cowley)	108	2	5	1°	7°	6°	6°	6	13.70
SHINY DOME	(Eversole)	114	7	3	8nk	5°	7°	7°	7	71.55
CAROLY: T.	(Anderson)	109	9	1	6½	9°	8°	8°	8	91.25
WARLIKE	(Balsaretti)	109	4	6	5nk	3°	9°	9°	9	43.45
CASAD	(R. Kirk)	107	3	10	10	10	10	10	10	69.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AFTER ORCHIDS, $22.20, $7.50, $4.50; WALTER HAIGHT, $4.40, $2.90; LUPOBA, $2.90.

AFTER ORCHIDS saved ground early, came out for racing room, was taken to good going on outside entering stretch and withstood a long drive to hold WALTER HAIGHT safe. The latter was bothered by MOST ALERT at first turn, came wide to improve position and hung in final drive. LUPOBA faced HAPPY SEAS into submission to take command, but weakened gradually when kept in bad going through stretch. MOST ALERT moved up gamely along backstretch, but weakened in final stages.

Daily Double, QUATRE SONG and AFTER ORCHIDS, Paid $267.40

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles (short course). Purse, $700; allowances; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36½. Off at once. Winner, O. W. Casellar's gr. g. (5), by Royal Minstrel—Skylight. Trained by S. Greene. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 3:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAGPIPE	(Mr. S. Greene)	146	4	2	2°	1½	1½	1hd	1°	$1.80
FLYING FALCON	(Mr. J. B. 3d)	158	3	3	3°	2½	2½	2°°	2°°	7.95
FRED ASTAIRE	(J. Harrison)	147	2	5	5°°	4°	4°	3°	3	7.90
STAR CANTER	(Smoot)	137	1	1	1°	3°	3°	5	4°	†
JUSTA BUD	(J. Arthur)	147	5	4	4°	5	5°	5°	5	10.25
DAHLIA	(Mellous)	140	6	6	5½	6	‡			16.90

†W. S. Sprague and John Bosley, Jr., entry.

‡Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAGPIPE, $5.60, $3.60, $2.10; FLYING FALCON (entry), $3.10, $2.10; FRED ASTAIRE, $2.20.

BAGPIPE, steadied while in first flight from start, alternated in setting and pressing pace with FLYING FALCON after STAR CANTER quit and held on gamely under hard drive in closing test. FLYING FALCON was rated close up and was under punishment between fences in closing stages. FRED ASTAIRE was not a serious factor. STAR CANTER was used up setting pace and weakened badly.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, L. J. Lafaivre's ch. c. (2), by Hadagal—Honey Drop. Trained by D. F. Veneziano. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HADAWIN	(Balsaretti)	118	7	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	$0.75
GAY VENTURE	(Palumbo)	115	5	4	2°	2°	2°	2°	5.90
LINDEN GIRL	(Harrell)	115	9	1	6½	4°	3°	3½	10.70
FREE BOY	(Acosta)	107	4	3	3hd	3½	4°	4°	11.65
AGGRESSIVE	(Dufford)	112	3	5	7°	6°	5°	5½	39.95
SEVENTH RACE	(Eversole)	115	8	8	4½	5½	6°	6°	8.45
BRUSH OFF	(Root)	109	2	6	8°	8°	8°	7°	28.75
EUCHRE	(R. Kirk)	109	10	7	5°	7°	7°	8°	85.15
SON OF HEELS	(Palacios)	112	1	9	9½	9°	9°	9°	71.60
PLAYFUL STAR	(Carrillo)	112	6	10	10	10	10	10	187.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HADAWIN, $3.50, $2.80, $2.60; GAY VENTURE, $4.70, $3.80; LINDEN GIRL, $4.00.

HADAWIN went to front at once, drew out, was steered to better going on outside and held sway thereafter. GAY VENTURE was well placed from start, was under hard drive and was second best. LINDEN GIRL closed with a rush. FREE BOY was forward factor early and weakened in stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38½. Winner, W. W. Waters' b. g. (6), by Tommy Boy—Donna Vivian. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DU	(W. Kirk)	119	1	5	5hd	6	4°	3°	1nk	$2.35
BRONX II	(Balsaretti)	108	6	3	3°	3°	1½	2½	2hd	9.00
WHO REIGH	(Palumbo)	116	2	6	6	5°	3°	1hd	3°	1.40
GREAT STEP	(C. Kirk)	112	4	4	4°	4hd	6	5½	4°	9.40
TRUE STAR	(Carrillo)	119	5	1	1nk	1hd	2nk	4°	5°	9.15
SUN MONIA	(Harrell)	107	3	2	2°	2hd	5°	6	6	8.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARBY DU, $6.70 $4.50 $3.60; BRONX II $7.40 $3.90; WHO REIGH $2.90.

DARBY DU lacked early speed, came widest of all into stretch and withstood a long drive to be up in concluding stride. BRONX II moved to contention boldly, took command and barely failed to last. WHO REIGH came with rush in early stretch, but Palumbo did not appear to ride out his mount when between horses at finish. GREAT STEP was not a serious factor.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:12. Winner, O. S. Jennings' b. f. (4), by War Hero—Jaffa. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY JAFFA	(W. Kirk)	109	3	1	1½	1°	1°	1½	1°	$4.35
VESTALE	(Root)	108	7	3	4½	2°	2hd	2°	2°	7.30
RESIDUE	(Balsaretti)	113	5	7	6hd	5½	3°	3°	3°	2.50
JUSTICE NAP	(Eversole)	113	4	2	7nk	4nk	4°	4½	4°	2.85
COL. SCOTT	(Mattox)	108	9	6	3hd	7nk	3nk	5°	5°	30.75
JIM WALLACE	(Palumbo)	113	1	9	2°	3hd	5°	6°	6	6.20
ROYAL WANTON	(R. Kirk)	103	6	8	5½	8°	8°	7½	7nk	69.15
DARK ACE	(C. Kirk)	111	2	4	8°	7½	7°	8°	8°	13.90
TROSTAR	(Harrell)	113	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	14.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY JAFFA, $14.70, $6.50, $3.90; VESTALE, $7.30, $3.40; RESIDUE, $2.90.

LADY JAFFA took command at once, set good pace and held on under punishment in closing test. VESTALE worked way to serious contention on outside and hung after making up ground boldly. RESIDUE was forced to race between horses during opening half and flattened out under drive. JUSTICE NAP moved up menacingly and then weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:43. Off at 5:43. Winner, A. J. Pannell's b. m. (5), by Color Sergeant—Snooks. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SNUGGLE	(J. H. Hill)	112	5	1	1°	2°	1½	1½	1°	$9.30
GROUCHY	(C. Kirk)	117	1	8	6°	5°	5°	4°	2½	6.00
GOOD ODDS	(Balsaretti)	117	4	2	5°	3½	4°	3½	3°	.85
SUN SWEEP	(Root)	113	6	7	8½	8°	6°	6°	4°	38.65
PERSIAN QUEEN	(Harrell)	112	8	6	7°	4°	3hd	2hd	5°	5.55
ACCIDENTAL	(R. Kirk)	112	7	5	2nk	1hd	2½	5½	6°	60.60
LADY MOWLEE	(W. Kirk)	112	2	10	10	9°	7°	7°	7°	47.85
CONNAMISTA	(Snyder)	112	10	4	7°	7nk	8°	8°	8°	109.00
PURPLE DAWN	(Dufford)	117	3	3	3hd	6°	9°	9°	9°	8.95
SLAMP	(Carrillo)	112	9	9	9°	10	10	10	10	84.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SNUGGLE, $20.60, $8.00, $3.90; GROUCHY, $5.40, $3.30; GOOD ODDS, $2.50.

SNUGGLE went to front at once withstood challenge from ACCIDENTAL drew out and held sway thereafter under good handling. GROUCHY went to contention boldly on outside was bumped by GOOD ODDS and closed with bold rush for best. GOOD ODDS was well placed was taken out and bore in during final stages. SUN SWEEP closed some ground on outside.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:14. Off at 6:15. Winner Miss C. Wade's ch. f. (4) by Blue Pete—Roanne. Trained by R. L. Utterback. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLARANNE	(Prain)	112	8	7	8°	3nk	1°	1°	1°	$5.45
LACKAWANNA	(Eversole)	113	9	4	2hd	4°	4°	2hd	2nk	13.50
ALA MODE	(Acosta)	110	7	6	3°	2½	2½	3°	3°	1.90
BRILLIANT CARL	(Balsaretti)	115	5	8	6½	5°	5°	5°	4°	5.10
BUENA ORO	(Snyder)	111	1	10	10	9°	6°	6°	5½	7.10
LADY KILLER	(Harrell)	113	10	3	1°	1hd	3°	4hd	6°	23.80
CHICANNA	(Carrillo)	112	6	5	7°	7°	8nk	8½	7°	38.70
RED TRAP	(Vessell)	113	3	9	9°	10	7°	7°	8°	85.65
MAETAKE	(Root)	108	4	2	4½	6½	9°	9°	9°	12.90
PALKIN	(W. Kirk)	109	2	1	3°	8°	10	10	10	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLARANNE, $12.90, $9.40, $4.90; LACKAWANNA, $10.50, $5.00; ALA MODE, $2.70.

CLARANNE was well placed from start, improved position on outside approaching stretch to take command and held sway thereafter, winning with speed in reserve. LACKAWANNA was a forward factor throughout and came with good energy in closing test. ALA MODE went to contention gamely and did not appear to be strongly handled in final stages. BRILLIANT CARL closed some ground.

Hagerstown Donates $5000 to War

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., July 29.—The Hagerstown Fair Association, parent organization of the 10-day racing meeting here, announced through Harold A. Bestor, president and general manager, that it has made a donation of $5000 of its profits to the turf committee war relief fund. This is the first aid given by a Maryland half-mile track. Hagerstown concluded its session on July 18.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Bel Air

Dear Al:

Jockeys Eddie Smith, Patsy Grant and Al Bocson took yesterday off. Smith became ill while riding Tuesday and Bocson has been performing despite a summer cold. Bocson has been unable to ride a winner here to date and needs only one more winner to lose his 5-pound apprentice allowance. He can't explain why he hasn't ridden winner No. 40 but I believe the boy has been trying too hard. Ed Christmas, trainer for W. L. Brann, sends word that Challedon is coming along fine in training. The son of Challenger II may be heard from in the handicap division in the fall. The tree in the infield here is a masterpiece It was spared when the track was built. The tree blocks the view of a portion of the backstretch but I have never heard anybody complain. Chester Walters, the Eastern Shore boy who quit the saddle last year, is hitting the road and hopes to get his weight down enough for another flight at the saddle. He accompanied Lawrence Eversole on a long jog yesterday morning. Bel Air did more business yesterday than Saratoga but that has happened before. The Stevens Co. will have the concessions at Cumberland for the first time this year. George Cook will air the Cumberland races over a local station. Jockey Frank Moon packs his tack after Saturday and heads for Dade Park, Ky Horses from Wheeling have been paid little respect by Bel Air bettors and as a result they are long prices when they get home. Ty Shea will move back into the stewards' group at Cumberland. Had a telegram from Harold A. Bestor, general manager of the Hagerstown track, and he wires that Hagerstown is donating $5000 to the turf committee war relief fund. Nice going, Hagerstown. Bel Air does its bit by donating the profits from tomorrow's program. If you can get up here, do so. The money goes to Army and Navy Relief. See you on the rail BILL.

First race—LITTLE HOOPS has speed and appears well placed in this field of maidens. Needs only the right ride. **SMOKE BALL** will be favored by the long stretch here. **ALFRED STUART** is a dangerous outsider with these.

Second race—MERRY MISTAKE was a winner here last week and promises to show a lot of speed in this field. I'm going to string along. **FAIR FLAME** is a hard-knocking filly and belongs close. **GRATIS** did everything asked last out.

Third race—FATAL INTERVIEW, with proper handling, can whip these. I'm going to take my chances. **ROUGEMONT** comes from a barn full of fit jumpers and is a threat. **DONA'S PAT** for the minor award.

Fourth race—JOE SMOKY is fairly solid and I'm going to put him on top in a rather open race. **HIGH BUD** is an in-and-outer and is one to beat. **OWALLER** will be prominent if taken off the reserve list.

Fifth race—ROYAL ECHO turned in a good second last out and deserves a top pick in the day's feature. **BOSTON BLUE** showed speed last out and is a possible surprise at long odds. **ROYAL BUSINESS** should be along in time for the show.

Sixth race—SEA SLAVE closed willingly last out and I'm going to put this one on the top. **ROLLS BOUGH** has speed and will be the one to beat. **SUN MAKER** to take care of the show end.

Seventh race—TENSLEEP was off very poorly in that last. With better racing luck this one should get home in front. **BUSY FINGERS** is better than generally rated and will be a threat. **MOLASSES MISS** is due respect.

Eighth race—WAKE and **PART ONE** figure to battle it out for the chief money in this distance event. I prefer them in the order named. **JAMES PAL** to take care of the others.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **BURNER, TANGANYIKA,** and **COURT BLENHEIM.**

Best bet—Sea Slave.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BEL AIR

1—Malcrom Rock, Little Hoops, Patland.
2—Fair Flame, Merry Mistake, Gratis.
3—Emma's Pet, Dona's Pal, Claque.
4—Clocks, Counora, Match Point.
5—Discretion, Royal Echo, Boston Blue.
6—Rolls Bough, Found Out, Specialist.
7—Happy Slave, Tensleep, Allentown.
8—Wake, Fusionette, Durable,
9 (substitute)—Court Blenheim, Burner, Tanganyika.

Best bet—Rolls Bough.

Saratoga Selections

1—Steady On, Bestless, Cisneros.
2—White Time, Sobriquet, Maroqay.
3—Rackatack, Bright Rebel, Roman Governor.
4—Nuralea, Bar Keep, Sea Fare.
5—Full Cry, Can't Wait, Pomayra.
6—Rodney, Trierarch, Opening Bid.
7—Lord Kitchener, Yankee Party, Alessandro.

Best—White Time.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Bel Air Consensus

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
L. Hoops (14)	Anyway (15)	Emma's Pet (14)	Teco Tack (18)	Royal Echo (14)	R. Rough (16)	C'mas entry (16)	Part One (14)
Athaliah (13)	M. Mistake (12)	Rougemont (12)	M. Point (22)	B. Business (13)	Sen'th Sage (12)	B. Fingers (12)	Broiler (13)
Smoke Ball (8)	F. Flame (11)	F. Interview (13)	High Bud (10)	Discretion (7)	Cuth (10)	Happy Slave (9)	James Pal (11)

Substitute—Tanganyika (14), Court Blenheim (13), Burner (8).

Garden State

Harvest Hand	Stimuli	Happy	Hubbub	Adviser	Overdrawn	Free Trader	Whistling Dick
War Master	Lauderkin	Sampe	Pony Ballet	Ginomerica	Rabo	Bay Acre	Count D'Argent
Dolly Juan	Hattie Belle	King's Gambit	Carmus	Ballacon	King Torch	Tour	Woodbuck

Best bet—Adviser.

Saratoga

Whiskbriar	Sobriquet	Bright Gray	Noonday Sun	Full Cry	Rodney	Rise Above It	
Cisneros	The Fiend	Roman Governor	Sea Fare	H'ward Bound	Trierarch	Belle D'Amour	
Helen's Boy	Maroqay	Tacoma	Ruralres	Pomayra	Tierce	Yankee Party	

Best bet—Noonday Sun.

Rockingham Park

Saving Grace	Chance Sord	Off Shore	Falafly	Night Editor	Batick	Dark Watch	Cheetah
No Sir	Arsos	Ball o' Fire	Thespian	Carmenita	Time Svelte	Brooklandville	Claro
Not Yet	Eight and Six	Flying Bonny	Brastown	Balmy Spring	He's It	Scarcenter	Rabbina

Substitute—Diavlo Cliff, Peter Arso, Black One.

Best bet—Dark Watch.

Arlington Park

Liberty B.	Millmore	Chicago Dr.	Many Lands	Shut Eye	Dixiana entry	He Man	Happy Khayyam
Town Victory	Moot Question	Lady Romery	Syrian Boy	First Prize	Littlestown	Mucho Gusto	Royal Risk
Water Tower	Downy Pillow	Futithere	Hasty Kiss	All Lizzie	A. C. Ernst entry	Tripoway	

Substitute—Star But, Torch Gleam, Alley.

Best bet—Dixiana entry.

Ar

Pay Up in Workout for Hambletonion Pay-off

Wide World Photo

Pay Up, a stablemate of last year's Hambletonian winner, Bill Gallon, is tuning up for the $40,000 Sulky Derby to be run August 12 at Goshen, N. Y.

Mixed Doubles Pin Match to Lewis-Wright

Madge Lewis and Al Wright, conceded to be bowling's top-scoring mixed doubles duo in town, made good their threat last night at Clarendon Bowling Center and before a capacity throng soundly whipped Jessie Sacrey and Astor Clarke, the final totals being 1,272 to 1,208. Clarke led off in the first game with a 168 count, his high of the night, but Wright's third try gave him 173 for individual game honors. Mrs. Sacrey had 147 for high game and a 591 set, 7 sticks better than Mrs. Lewis. Wright, however, outbowled his famed adversary by 65 pins, totaling 682.

TEMPLE

Manager Bill Gartrell had things his own way at Northeast Temple in the Temple Summer League, posting a 135 game and 396 set to pace his Aces to team highs of 600 and 1722. Mario Kidwell's Senators lead the loop by a two-game margin and soon will have to do without their sponsor as Mario goes to the Ordnance branch of the Army next week.

GREENWAY

John Absher's 143-347 led the Greenway Mixed League and aided his Absher Construction team to highs of 566-1599 and three in a row from the Cookies.

BETHESDA

Roger Peacock, manager of Bethesda Bowling Center, announces that his usual Thursday handicap will be rolled tonight, staring at 8 o'clock. Scratch for the event is 125 and a two-thirds handicap is allowed.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(First Game)

Toledo ..... 000 000 2—2 7 0
Milwaukee ..... 010 010 0—2 5 0

Sanford, Cox (7) and Keller, Spindel; Raven, Nadzeuk (7) and George.

Columbus ..... 002 000 0—2 3 1
Kansas City ..... 002 010 x—3 11 0

Burkhart, Barrett (5), Roe (5) and Heath; Gettle and Sears.

Louisville ..... 100 002 030—6 16 0
St. Paul ..... 010 000 000—1 8 2

Sarles and Walters; Lanahan, Smith (5), Belkman (9) and Pasek, Andrews.

Indianapolis ..... 100 000 000—1 6 2
Minneapolis ..... 011 200 03x—7 8 1

Gill, Rachunok (7) and Schleuter; Haefner and Giuliani.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore ..... 030 010 000—4 14 2
Buffalo ..... 010 001 100—3 10 2

Flanigan and Becker; Sierra, Trinkle and Redmond.

Jersey City ..... 000 010 000—1 5 2
Toronto ..... 010 000 000—1 6 2

(Called, allow Jersey City team to catch train).

Martin and Feland; Sirincevich and Feldermann, Yount.
Newark at Rochester, postponed.

Syracuse ..... 402 010 000—7 9 2
Montreal ..... 000 100 020—3 9 4

Blackwell and Hartje; Chipman, McCrabb (1), Paepke (4) and Howell.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond, 2; Asheville, 0.
Charlotte, 4; Durham, 1.
Norfolk, 4; Winston-Salem, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville, 4-9; Knoxville, 2-16 (first game 11 innings).
Birmingham, 1; New Orleans, 0.
Chattanooga, 3; Atlanta, 2.
Little Rock, 2; Memphis, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre at Hartford, postponed.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Petersburg, 6; Newport News, 1.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE
Lancaster at Hagerstown, postponed.
Trenton at Harrisburg, postponed.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Georgetown, 11; Maryland, 0.
Navy, 7; Catholic U., 2 (7 innings).
Yale, 7; Amherst, 2.

D. G. A. Handicap Scotch Foursome Deadline Monday

Monday, August 3, is the entry closing deadline for the District Golf Association's Handicap Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament to be played Wednesday, August 5 at the Manor Country Club.

Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the association, will accept entries at the host club until 6 o'clock. The fee is $2 per team. All prizes will be in war stamps.

One of the favored teams for low gross honors will be the host combination of Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Harry G. Pitt, who won with a 72 in the first Maryland State Golf Association event at Chevy Chase.

The second State Mixed Scotch Foursome is scheduled for Sunday, August 16, at the Hillendale Club in Baltimore.

Dodgers Defeat Cooper, Cards, 4-3

DODGERS, from Page 20.

Walker doubled and raced home as Medwick beat out an infield hit and First Baseman Ray Sanders let Whitey Kurowski's throw get through him.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
B'wn,2b,ss	3	1	1	0	Riggs,3b..	4	0	1	1
H.W'ker,cf	4	1	3	0	P.W'ker,rf	4	1	3	0
S'ghter,rf	3	3	0	0	Reiser,cf..	3	0	1	0
Musial,lf..	4	1	2	0	Medwick,lf	2	1	0	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	4	0	Camilli,1b	3	0	5	0
Sanders,1b	3	2	6	2	Herman,2b	3	1	2	3
K'owski,3b	3	0	2	2	Owen,c...	1	1	7	0
Marion,ss	3	0	0	1	Reese,ss..	2	1	2	0
†T.Moore..	1	0	0	0	Wyatt,p..	3	1	0	2
M.Cooper,p	1	0	0	0					
Crespi,2b..	0	0	0	0	Totals.	34	6	21	6
*Triplett..	1	0	0	0					
White,p..	0	0	1	0					
Totals.	30	9	19	3					

*Batted for M. Cooper in seventh.
†Batted for Marion in seventh.
‡One out in seventh when game was called because of 4-hour regulations.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	4	—4

Runs—Brown, H. Walker, Slaughter, F. Walker, Medwick, Herman; Owen. Errors—Sanders. Runs batted in—Slaughter (3), Wyatt, Reese (2). Two-base hits—F. Walker, H. Walker, Slaughter. Home run—Slaughter. Stolen bases—W. Cooper, Owen. Sacrifice—Reese. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 2; off White, 1; off Wyatt, 5. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 3; by Wyatt, 7. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 6 in 3 innings; off White, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours nine minutes. Attendance—24,744.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA

1—Whiskbriar, Hellen's Boy, Enoch Borland.
2—Halcyon Boy, The Field, Maroney.
3—Roman Governor, Hackstack, Bright Grey.
4—Rurales, Bar Keep, Noonday Sun.
5—Full Cry, Birch Rod, Pomayra.
6—Opening Bid, Rodney, Triarach.
7—Belle d'Amour, Allessandro, Rise Above It.
Best bet—Rurales.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—No Sir, Saving Grace, Catapult.
2—Eight and Six, Miss High Hat, Chance Lord.
3—Tetra Rock, Off Shore, Ball-o-Fire.
4—Brastown, Ticky Otis, Thespian.
5—Brooks, Night Editor, Balmy Spring.
6—Batik, Time Svelte, Valdina Capor.
7—Regent, Scarcasino, Brooklandville.
8—Robbins, Clara, Cheetah.
9—Diavolo Cliff, Esta, La Tora.
Best bet—Batik.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Termite, Town Victory, Wee Ann.
2—Downy Pillow, Midluck, Milmore.
3—Florizan Beau, Futilthere, Lady Romery.
4—Many Lands, Captain Fury, Masculine.
5—Kearney, Shot Eye, First Prize.
6—Littlestown, Aloquot, Amber Light.
7—Votum, Macbo Gozie, He Man.
8—Sentinel, Horsehoecopes, Happy Khayam.
9—Sumatra III, Alley, Fly the Coop.
Best bet—Littlestown.

Nats' 4 Runs In 9th Defeat Browns, 11-10

NATS, from Page 20.

force play. Neither did Johnny Sullivan, who also hit into a force play, Campbell scoring from third. But Little Ellis Clary put the tying run on base by drawing a walk from Hollingsworth.

The it was that Repass batted for Zuber. With the count one-and-one he leveled off and socked a line drive into right center. Sullivan scored easily from second and Clary carried the mail with a tremendous sprint to get all the way home from first with the tying run. Repass up on second and Hollingsworth ended up in the showers.

Bob Muncrief was the Browns' third pitcher of the inning. He was the guy Case socked for the game-winning single to center. After that, Dennis Galehouse finally got the side out.

It was an uproarious battle from the start. The Nats made at least one hit in every inning and knocked Ellen Auker out of the box in the third. That was when Campbell slugged the longest of the game's four home runs into the center field stands above the 420-foot signal with the bases empty to give the Nats a 4-2 lead.

For the Browns, George McQuinn socked a home run with two out and none on in the first, and in the second Vernon Stephens lifted a homer ito the left field stands with none on. It was the first of Vernon's five consecutive hits of the game.

The Nats managed to keep ahead of the Browns until the seventh when Trotter ran into a lot of trouble. Clift and McQuinn banged him for singles and then Judnich put the Browns in front, 8-7, with that homer of his. At that point, the Nats had 15 hits to the Browns' eleven.

But in the ninth matters righted themselves.

Mungo Bows; Giants, Cubs Split

CUBS, from Page 20.

inning. Besides their homers Bartell had two other hits and Young one.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	0	2	2	Bartell,3b	4	0	2	0
Str'ger,2b	4	1	4	5	Jurges,ss.	3	1	1	4
Novikoff,lf	4	1	0	0	Ott,rf....	4	1	0	1
N'olson,rf	4	2	3	0	Young,1b..	4	2	11	0
D'andro,cf	4	1	2	0	Marshall,lf	4	2	4	0
Gilbert,cf	0	0	0	0	M'nard,cf.	3	1	1	0
Russell,1b	4	1	8	0	Mancuso,c	2	0	4	0
McC'ugh,c	3	1	3	0	Danning,c	2	0	2	0
B'green,ss	3	0	5	3	Witek,2b..	4	2	2	3
Bithorn,p.	3	0	0	2	Munoz,p..	2	1	0	1
					*Barna...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	32	7	27	14	†Sch'cher.	0	0	0	0
					Feldman,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Werber..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	10	27	9

*Batted for Munoz in seventh.
†Ran for Barna in seventh.
‡Batted for Feldman in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Hack, Stringer, Nicholson, McCullough, Ott, Young. Errors—Witek, Stringer. Runs batted in—Stringer, Novikoff, Marshall (2), Nicholson. Two-base hits—Young, Ott. Three-base hit—Stringer. Home run Nicholson. Stolen base—McCullough. Double plays—Witek to Young, Mungo to Jurges to Young, Stringer to Sturgeon to Russell (2), Bithorn to Sturgeon to Russell, Sturgeon to Stringer to Russell. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Munoz, 1; off Bithorn, 2. Struck out—By Munoz, 4; by Bithorn, 2; by Feldman, 2. Hits—Off Mungo, 7 in 7 innings; off Feldman, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Mungo.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	2	1	3	Bartell,3b	4	3	1	3
Str'ger,2b	2	0	4	1	Jurges,ss..	4	1	2	4
N'vikoff,lf	4	2	1	0	Ott,rf....	3	0	2	0
N'olson,rf	4	2	3	0	Young,1b	4	2	12	0
D'andro,cf	3	0	3	0	Marshall,lf	4	0	0	0
Russell,1b	4	1	7	0	Danning,c	4	0	3	0
Sch'ling,c	3	1	2	0	M'nard,cf.	3	1	2	0
*Gilbert..	1	0	0	0	Witek,2b..	3	1	5	4
St'geon,ss	3	0	3	4	Lohrman,p	3	1	0	2
†C'arretta	1	0	0	0					
Fleming,p	3	0	0	2	Totals..	32	9	27	14
‡Foxx....	1	1	0	0					
§McC'ugh	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	9	24	10					

*Batted for Schoffing in ninth.
†Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.
‡Batted for Fleming in ninth.
§Ran for Foxx in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	x	—3

Runs—Hack, Bartell, Young, Witek. Runs batted in—Novikoff, Bartell, Lohrman, Young. Two-base hit—Witek. Home runs—Bartell, Young. Sacrifice—Stringer. Double plays—Fleming to Sturgeon to Russell, Witek to Jurges to Young. Left on base—New York, 6; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 2; off Fleming, 1. Struck out—By Lohrman, 3; by Fleming, 1. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Attendance—9220.

Hamilton, Kauffmann Win Chevy Chase Golf

George E. Hamilton and S. H. Kauffmann are the new Treasurer's Cup champions at Chevy Chase Club. They defeated M. F. Morse and Mark Sullivan, jr., 3 and 2 in the finals of the best-ball handicap match play event yesterday, one of the feature intraclub affairs of the year at Chevy Chase.

Walker Gets Post

Philadelphia, July 29 (AP).—Ed Walker, former Temple University football star, was appointed today line coach at Haverford College, succeeding Bill Docherty who now is an ensign in the Navy. Walker played scholastic sports at

Obituaries

Mrs. Chase's Funeral Set For Today

Burial in Arlington National Cemetery for Mrs. Page Wray Chase, wife of Col. Theodore M. Chase, United States Army, will follow services at Fort Myer Chapel today at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Chase, who is a sister of Mrs. Hortense Ellett, an employe of the Public Health Service here, accompanied her husband to the Philippines in January, 1941, but returned alone to Washington several months later when officers' wives were evacuated from the islands. She lived here for a few months at the Woodley Park Towers and after leaving here had divided her time between Fort Monroe and Richmond, Va., and Atlantic City. She had been unable to communicate with her husband since the fall of Corregidor, where he commanded an antiaircraft unit.

While visiting at West Point, N. Y., Mrs. Chase became ill and was taken to the cadet hospital, where she died Monday. Colonel Chase is a West Point graduate, class of 1909. He and his wife lived in Washington for about a year when he spent a tour of duty here. A niece of Mrs. Chase, Mrs. E. V. Scott, lives in Chevy Chase.

Harry M. Acton, Minister's Father, Reported Killed

Harry M. Acton, father of the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, rector of St. Andrew's Church, College Park, Md., and former curate of St. John's Church here, was killed in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mr. Acton, who was a retired roofer, fell to his death while helping his son James on a job.

Friends of the Rev. Mr. Acton said his father resided at 5447 Kingsessing Avenue, Philadelphia, and had suffered from a heart ailment for some time.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Acton, and three sons, James Acton, Philadelphia; Harry J. Acton, a private at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and the Rev. Mr. Acton.

The latter, who left for Philadelphia on receipt of the telegram, became rector of St. Andrew's on September 2, 1940. Prior to that, since June, 1938, he had been curate at St. John's.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, July 29, 8:30, E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued warm Thursday with scattered thundershowers; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Little change in temperature; widely scattered thundershowers Thursday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 92; lowest, 74.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 574 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 84 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.11 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, .55 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 85; lowest, 72.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	74	93
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	68	94
Atlanta, Ga.	70	95
Boston, Mass.	67	75
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	74
Chicago, Ill.	70	90
Cleveland, Ohio	69	86
Detroit, Mich.	68	82
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	102
Kansas City, Mo.	78	98
Louisville, Ky.	68	89
Memphis, Tenn.	77	98
Miami, Fla.	72	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	64	82
New Orleans, La.	75	93
New York, N. Y.	71	89
Philadelphia, Pa.	69	91
Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	86
St. Louis, Mo.	75	97

John H. Scott Funeral Today In Rockville

Rites for John H. Scott, 86, descendent of Francis Scott Key, composer of "The Star-Spangled Banner," will be held today at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Born near Cloppers, Md., Mr. Scott had lived in Washington about 20 years. He was an agent for Proctor & Gamble until five years ago, when ill health forced him to stop work. The past two years he spent at Sacred Heart Home until last month when he was taken to Georgetown University Hospital. He died there Tuesday.

Mr. Scott was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church and of St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was an uncle of F. Scott Fitzgerald, novelist (The Great Gatsby) and Hollywood writer, who died about a year ago.

Surviving are two nephews, the Rev. Thomas Delihant, S. J., of New York and Gerald Delihant of Halethorpe, Md., and two nieces, Mrs. Richard C. Taylor of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Anabelle Sprague of Miami, Fla.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey.

ODT Issues Nine Permits for Truck Operators

The Office of Defense Transportation issued nine general permits yesterday, replacing previous orders governing the operations of trucks delivering newspapers, ice, scrap rubber and metals, solid fuels, bakery products and certain other products.

ODT officials said the permits, as applied to trucks transporting solid fuels, were the same as previously ordered, and that restrictions on newspaper deliveries were unchanged except for allowance of two daily deliveries instead of one in metropolitan districts of less than 200,000 population.

Trucks transporting ice may make more than one delivery daily to another carrier, and may make two deliveries daily to any industrial air conditioning plant or retail dealer.

Trucks carrying rubber or metal scrap are not required to observe mileage-reduction orders or offer their trucks for rent or lease.

Probe Ordered In Death of Man Jailed as Drunk

Charles Casey, 45, of 316 Ninth Street Northwest died at Gallinger Hospital at 1:30 p. m. yesterday.

His death started an investigation by the homicide squad and the coroner's office and an autopsy is scheduled to be performed at the District Morgue today.

Casey, police reported, fell down a flight of steps at a USO building at 306 Ninth Street Northwest, Saturday night. He was taken to Emergency where he received first aid and was later taken to the Third Precinct Station and ooked for intoxication.

Early Sunday morning he appeared ill and was sent to Gallinger Hospital. It is believed he died of head injuries.

Funeral Set Tomorrow for Mrs. Knighton

Mass for Miss Helen M. Knighton, teacher and principal in the District school system for more than 40 years, will be said at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow following services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H Street Northeast at 8:30 a. m.

A native of Washington, Miss Knighton in her long teaching career had a wide acquaintance among school circles and former pupils. She taught for some years in the grades at Madison and Blair Schools, later becoming teaching principal at Blair and Kenilworth. For 15 years before she retired she was an administrative principal in the Southeast and Southwest sections of the city. She lived at 57 K Street Northwest.

During summers Miss Knighton liked to travel and had toured Europe, Nova Scotia and many places in this country. She was a member of the Woman's City Club, the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, the Order of St. John and a number of teachers' organizations.

The daughter of John and Mary Knighton, she was graduated from Franklin Normal School, took her B. A. degree at Cornell University and had studied at George Washington University. Suffering from diabetes, Miss Knighton was forced to retire five years ago. She died at Sibley Hospital Tuesday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Robert H. Crawford Services Held

Funeral services for Robert H. Crawford, vice president of the American Stores Co., which has several branch stores in Washington, were held last night in Philadelphia.

Mr. Crawford died at his summer home, Glencroft Farms, near Chester Springs, Pa., Sunday at the age of 76. He was one of the founders of American Stores, which operates more than 2,100 stores in the Eastern States.

Mrs. Goldsmith Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Bonheim Goldsmith, 83, mother of Milton Goldsmith, 5425 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Washington broker, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Goldsmith had lived in the Capital since she was married to Leopold Goldsmith when she was 21 years old. He died 28 years ago. Surviving are another son, Maj. Myron Goldsmith, stationed in California, and five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Goldsmith died Tuesday at the Umberger nursing home on Connecticut Avenue, where she had been since a fall six month ago injured her hip. Burial will be in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Herlihy

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Herlihy, 67, native of Washington, will be held today at 9 a. m. at Holy Name Church, Eleventh and K Streets Northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The daughter of John and Ann Sexton, Mrs. Herlihy attended District schools. On Thanksgiving Day, 1891, she was married to William Herlihy. He died three weeks later, poisoned by coal gas.

For many years Mrs. Herlihy was a buyer for several downtown stores. She died of heart trouble Tuesday at 1323 Maryland Avenue Northeast, where she had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Van Ness, for the past 10 years. Surviving also is another sister, Mrs. Margaret B. O'Neill of Washington.

Ex-Chief of Haiti Dies

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, July 29 (AP).—Louis Borno, president of Haiti from 1922 to 1930, died today. He was 76.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT this to relieve itchy soreness of ATHLETE'S FOOT" as many druggists say

If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, highly medicated *liquid* Zemo (a Doctor's amazingly successful formula) promptly relieves itching soreness and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin between toes a chance to heal *faster*. First trial convinces!

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He's Your Underwood Service Representative

He'll "keep 'em typing" for you. Let him explain timely, helpful, economical Underwood Service Plan. Write today or phone.

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Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Next Time...try Perfection of MILDNESS

Cobbs Creek pioneered in "mildness"... that special quality you enjoy at its peak of perfection in today's improved Cobbs Creek. Only years of know-how can achieve a smoothness so even, a flavor so gratifying in this magnificent blend. Ask for it, enjoy it... today.

The finest grain to start with!

Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

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FINE ARTS WHISKEY
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The straight whiskies in this product are all 5 years old (90 proof). Copr. 1942, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y., Sole Distributors

Do False Teeth Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Amazing results shown in improving the looks ...boosting vitality!

—by two important steps—

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced, in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is specially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make us of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

We all must safe-guard OUR health so The Soldier BOYS will have Doctors

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again."

At all drug stores in 10 and 20 ounce sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

Buy War Stamps at your Drug Store

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Net Earnings Of 180 Firms Decline 37%

By the Associated Press

New York, July 29.—Sharply increased taxes have put a dent in the net income of big corporations, the National City Bank of New York said today after a survey of half-year reports by 180 manufacturing companies.

The bank said this group of companies, representative of the larger manufacturing organizations, had a net income in the first half of 1942 of 361 millions dollars after taxes, a 37 per cent drop from the earnings in the first half of 1941.

The bank pointed out that the decline in the first quarter this year, reversing the upward trend of earnings from 1938 to 1941, was continued and accelerated in the second quarter.

General Explanation

Following is the bank's general explanation for the decline:

The available quarterly figures indicated that net income after taxes in the first quarter of 1942 was 32 per cent below last year while the second quarter of 1942 was 42 per cent less than last year.

The decline in earnings this year was caused in large measure by the steep increase in Federal income and excess profits tax reserves.

Other factors in the lag of net income have been the cost of conversion to war production and the adverse conditions that have developed in numerous industries as a result of the war.

Many company reports have commented on the narrowing of profit margins because of increased labor and other operating costs, with selling prices limited by price ceilings.

Restrictions upon sales have curtailed the earnings of companies in the food, petroleum and other industries. Higher railroad freight rates have raised costs all along the line.

Priorities Hit Many

Priorities have practically driven out of business a large number of concerns which formerly supplied specialized products to the automobile, building and other industries using critical materials.

Details given by 97 of the reporting companies showed an estimated tax liability for the first half of 1942 of 540 million dollars, compared with 397 million dollars in the corresponding period of 1941 and 116 million dollars in 1940.

Federal taxes absorbed 71 per cent of the net income before taxes this year, compared with 52 per cent in 1941 and 27 per cent in 1940.

Practically all the companies giving details used the rates in the pending revenue bill as passed by the House as a basis for their computations.

The bank concluded: "The portion of industrial corporation income taken by Federal taxes is now far above that ever reached in the past."

Carnegie-Illinois Settles Priorities Suit With WPB

Newark, N. J., July 29 (AP).—A suit by the War Production Board, charging the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. with violating priorities orders, was settled today by agreement "in the interest of the successful prosecution of the war."

A decree, filed by William F. Smith, United States District judge, was consented to by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, Special Assistant Attorney General Edward H. Miller, WPB Counsel John Lord O'Brian and the counsel for the United States Steel Corp. subsidiary.

The decree said the WPB and Attorney General representatives stated they did not charge and "have not at any time intended to charge the defendant or its officers, agents or employes with a lack of patriotism." The company answer, it noted, asserted that Carnegie-Illinois' entire production was being delivered in compliance with Federal orders.

The decree stated that WPB was "satisfied that the purpose for which this action was brought has been satisfied."

Record Salt Production In 1942 Is Forecast

New York, July 29 (AP).—New record salt production in 1942 because of vast quantities used for war purposes was predicted today by John L. Ryon, International Salt Co. vice president in charge of sales.

Production of mined sale and salt evaporated from brine was expected to exceed 6,200,000 tons in 1942, a record high, and 250,000 tons more than 1941. More than 80 per cent of United States output wil be needed for industry, Ryon said.

Tobacco Prices Strong On Georgia Markets

Valdosta, Ga., July 29 (AP).—Good grade tobacco sold for as much as 11 cents a pound higher this season than last on some Georgia markets at the opening of auction sales.

The Moultrie market sold 549,622 pounds on the first day, yesterday, for $184,235, an average of 33.52 cents per pound. This compared with an opening average last year of 22.35 cents. Prices on the Moultrie market opened strong again today and growers were reported generally satised.

Commodity Index

New York, July 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 25 commodities today declined to 98.25.

Previous day, 98.30; week ago, 98.51; month ago, 98.02; year ago, 89.64.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.72	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Proper Light and Color Contrast Cut Fatigue, Build Morale, Boost Production

This is the second of two stories explaining the benefits possible from well-planned lighting and color contrast arrangements in plants and offices.

Employers: If you want increased production, less fatigue and better morale among your workers, give a thought to this:

What kind of light and color contrast do you have in your plant or office? Is it a hit-or-miss job of lighting and color? Or is it well-planned arrangement to cause a minimum of eyestrain on the workers?

Writing in the current issues of Dun's Review and the Architectural Forum, Faber Birren, industrial color consultant, says:

"Everything seen by the human eye is colored, and every sensation of color owes its reality to light.

"While ample light is naturally essential to good vision, the human eye must rely upon conarast to distinguish what it sees. Thus color is in every way as important as light."

Insufficient visibility automatically increases the dangers of the worker's task; in his effort to carry out its assignment, his entire body is strained; glare, dimness, poor contrast show bad effects in the severe dilation of his pupil during the course of the day and collapse of the visual fields of his retina; being nervous, fatigued and with his eyes far below par in acuity, he naturally risks accident.

Birren says:

"Management, in a casual way, may too often look for two minutes at an operation and, not finding it severe, fail to understand why some one else can't look at it all day.

"And because human eyes will stand up under great abuse, the worker himself may be fooled. He may not recognize that his fatigue, nausea, headache, may trace back to hours spent endeavoring to see that which was inadequately visible.

He may blame a cut finger or a broken limb on his own carelessness and not on his eyes."

Birren gives the following illustration of how an adjustment was made in a large, well-illuminated general factory office which had white walls:

Complaining of eye strain and fatigue, accounting machine workers showed a tendency to leave their work frequently and to be fidgety and irritable. Study showed the walls and columns caused glare and distraction. In glancing up the eye was saturated with brightness. When it returned to its task there was a temporary "blind" period during which the employe had to wait for his vision to adjust itself to the darker working area.

By painting the walls a soft, bluish green, greater visibility was obtained. In glancing up, the lower-brightness surroundings were relaxing and restful. When attention was again directed at the work, there were no "blind" or "halt" periods.

Birren gives the following seven general applications of light and color in achieving the best working results:

1. Where color discrimination is necessary, a simulation of daylight is naturally desirable. Daylight can be overdone, however. "There is much evidence" that ordinary incandescent light (yellowish) is more generally satisfactory. If one is to choose between a bluish tint and a yellowish tint, the latter is psychologically superior.

2. Color in decorated and painted surfaces may be just as distracting as it is pleasing. The colors of walls, machines, backgrounds, should obviously never be too pure or saturated. Light tones, pale in hue, are almost always best.

3. Where distraction is desirable—as on the lever of a machine, a guard, a danger signal or marking—the attention value of saturated hues may be desirable. Here yellow, orange and yellow-green have hgher visability than the conventional red and should often be used in its place.

4. Where the general "feeling" of an interior is cold, a warm tone may be preferable. Where the interior seems stuffy and hot, a cool, grayish tone is usually indicated.

5. The eye focuses differently on different hues, being nearsighted to bluish rays and farsighted to reddish. This action is seldom important where colors are subdued. However, an end wall painted to offer visual relaxation should advisedly be greenish or bluish in tone rather than yellow or red, since such clors are inherently more retiring.

6. In a blue environment ime is likely to be underestimated. In a red environment time is likely to be overestimated.

7. In-between colors — Bluish-greens, bluish-violets, buff, etc.—are considered more livable than primary hues. They are less likely to grow monotonous.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$1000 at 105¾, $1000 at 105¾, $1000 at 106¾.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956.	106¼	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949...	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949..	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951.	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947..	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948..	104½	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951.	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61.	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966...	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951.	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	115½	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	21	21½
N & W Steamboat (14)	105	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6) ..	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)...	*15	15¾
Wash G L cum conv pf(4.50)	*94	.....
Wash Gas Lt cu mpf (5.00).	*102	104
Wash Ry & El com (a19.00).	460	560
Wash Ry & El pf (5).....	109	.....
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	240	255
Riggs pf (5)	*101	103
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)....	180	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00).....	*200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00).	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8).....	*198	203
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)....	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)...	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	*125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20.	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7½	8¾
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50).	22	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)...	22½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)...	15	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)..	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino n2.00)..	34¾	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40) ..	4¼	4½
Peoples Dr com new (a.65).	16½	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)...	7¼	8
Security Storage (†4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3).....	49	51
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30).	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)...	115	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.0	25.9	30.1	67.3
Previous day..	87.5	26.2	30.4	68.4
Week ago	88.9	26.1	30.7	69.4
Month ago	83.9	24.4	30.2	65.7
Year ago 103.6		30.7	46.7	83.2
Two years ago	96.1	26.7	61.6	80.0
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	91.7	64.1	100.5	85.4
Previous day .	91.6	64.1	100.6	85.4
Week ago	91.8	64.1	100.6	85.5
Month ago	91.5	63.7	100.3	85.2
Year ago.	91.3	67.1	100.9	86.4
Two years ago	86.4	57.7	100.0	81.4
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 29), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 40½@42, average 41; U. S. Extras, medium, 37; U. S. Standards, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. Standards, medium, 33@35, average 34; U. S. Trades, 31@32, average 31½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 39½@41, average 40; U. S. Extras, medium, 35½@36, average 36; U. S. Standards, large, 36@37½, average 36½; U. S. Standards, medium, 33@34, average 33½. Mixed: U. S. Trades, 30@31, average 30½. Western ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 31@32; Mixed Colors, 29@30. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 211 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorns, 17@18. Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 19@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 26½; No. 2, 20; Reds, 25@26; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Summer Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25, mostly 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50. Virginia, Golden Jubilees, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Georgia Belles, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Hale Havens, 2-inch minimum, 1.75. Maryland, Golden Jubilees, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, 1.75. New Jersey, Golden Jubilees, 2¼-2½ inches, 2.50.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon Meats: North Carolina, Ridgeway section, standards, all sizes, ordinary to fair condition, 1.00@1.35, poorer lower. Eastern Shore Maryland, standard 24s, 2.50; 36s, 3.50. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, ½-bushel hampers, 1.60.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00; crates, approximately 50 lbs., 1.25. Maryland, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 65@90.

CORN—New Jersey, bushel baskets, Yellow, 1.00@1.25. Maryland and Virginia, sacks, 5 dozen, Sugar, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Cobblers, 100-lb. sacks, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00@2.15. California, 50-lb. sacks, Long Whites, 2.50@2.65.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.50@6.00. Eastern stock: New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.75.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, Garrisons, 26-32 lbs. average, 65@80; Thurmond Grays, 26 lbs. average, 50; Cuban Queens, 26-30 lbs. average, 40@50 each.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, 4.25@6.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360-432s, 7.50@8.00.

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 29 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discount on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10¼ per cent discount, or 89.93¾ U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.82, up 1-20 cents to new 1942 high; Brazil, unofficial, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.30 nominal; Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 57; offerings, 237; sales, 11,350 gallons; receipts, 654; shipments, 123; stocks, 14,925.

ROSIN—Offerings, 373; sales, 373; receipts, 749; shipments, 150; stocks, 59,407. Quote: B, 2.87; D, 2.93; E, 2.98; F, G and H, 3.01; I, 3.04; K, 3.08; M, 3.06; N, 3.07; WG, 3.10; WW, 3.18; X, 3.18.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 179; shipments, none; stocks, 10,775.

ROSIN—Receipts, 917; shipments, 180; stocks, 187,000.

Railroad Loadings

New York, July 29 (AP).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended July 25 included:

	July 25	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago
N. Y. Central...	102,702	102,461	106,164
Ches. & Ohio...	42,715	41,660	44,095
Nickel Plate	24,336	23,280	21,589
Pere Marquette.	11,217	10,689	13,038
Pennsylvania ..	168,397	168,449	147,340

Grocers Claim Price Squeeze; Relief Sought

New York, July 29 (AP).—Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., said today that the Office of Price Administration had failed to "relieve the squeeze in which this industry is caught like a vise."

As a result, he said, "the industry has asked the OPA to permit distributors to add to their March ceilings—where they are lower than replacement costs—an amount in dollars and cents equivalent to the lawful increased delivered costs to them."

Asserting that the food industry considered the objective of the price ceiling order excellent, Willis said, however:

"In spite of the pleadings of the leaders of the food industry, the disregarded the fact there is a customary lag of at least 30 to 60 days between the time a manufacturer issues a new price list and the time when a wholesaler puts it into effect. There is an additional delay before retailers pass the change on to the public."

As a result of the "impossible situation," Willis said, more than 400 grocery items have a replacement cost for distributors out of balance with their frozen ceiling prices.

"This," he said, "has already seriously disrupted the business of the manufacturers and the entire system of food distribution.

Late Earnings Statements

Monsanto Chemical Company reportedits net income, after deducting taxes now in effect, was $3,769,628 for the first six months of 1942, equal now in effect, was $3,769,828 for the first six months of 1942, equal to $2.67 per share of common stock, compared with $3,300,268, or $2.37 a share, in the first half of last year.

Houdaille-Hershey Corporation and subsidiaries reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $822,337 after charges and taxes, equal to 77 cents a share on the class "B" stock. This compared with $1,517,091, or $1.66 a share, in the first half of 1941.

Holland Furnace Co. reported for the June quarter net profit of $233,226, equal to 52 cents a capital share, against $577,483, or $1.28 a share, in the second quarter of 1941.

New York Air Brake Company reported for six months endede June 30 net profit of $510,890 equal to $1.97 a share on the capital stock, compared with $520,245, or $2.01 a share, in the like period of year ago.

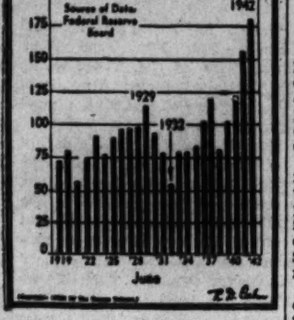
Bausch & Lomb Optical Company reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,156,028, equal to $2.46 a share on the common stock, against $1,174,528, or $2.51 a share, in the first part of 1941.

Lion Oil Refining Company reported for the first half of 1942 net profit of $563,362, equal to $1.29 a share on the common stock, compared with $440,337, or $1.01 a share, in the first six months of last year.

City Ice & Fuel Company today reported six months' net profit of $740,513, an increase of $73,931 over 1941's first half. Volume rose $3,623,001 to $17,856,882 with increased icing of freight cars, heavier coal orders and increased ice sales to munitions plants.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reported today net income for the second quarter of 1942 amounted to $886.389, or 50 cents a share, on 1,776,092 shares of outstanding common stock. This compared with a first quarter net of $1,201,096 or 67½ cents a share.

International Business Machines Corporation reported for six months to June 30 profit of $5,715,106 after charges and providing for estimated United States and Canadian taxes based on 1941 rates. This was equal to $5.77 a share on the capital stock and compared with $4,728,336, or $5.01 a share, in the first half of 1941.



Flow of Meat From Chicago Shows Big Gain

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 29.—Meat shipments from Chicago are running substantially ahead of a year ago, statistics compiled by the Chicago Board of Trade on the basis of railroad reports showed today.

Livestock men said this reflected increased slaughter activities, which have been at record levels for this time of year, as packers sought to fill lend-lease export requirements, large scale military needs and to relieve a threstened domestic shortage in some localities.

Shipments of cured meats today totaled 8,971,000 pounds, compared with 2,964,000 a year ago; fresh meats, 12,315,000, against 7,724,000; lard, 2,744,000, against 1,176,000. For the first six months cured meat shipments totaled 664,903,000 pounds, against 492,064,000 a year ago; fresh, 1,530,452,000, against 1,566,213,000; lard, 291,889,000, against 177,376,000.

So far in July cured meat shipments have totaled 144,265,000 pounds, compared with 116,377,000 for all of July, 1941; fresh, 256,984,000, compared with 266,498,000, and lard, 37,935,000, against 36,402,000.

Sales of Soap Increase 8.1% In Six Months

New York, July 29 (AP).—The Association of American Soap & Glycerin Producers reported today that aggregate soap sales by manufacturers totaled $163,702,823 in the six months ended June 30, or 8.1 per cent above the same period in 1941.

Sales of $76,304,066 in the June quarter dropped 15.8 per cent below the $90,624,470 reported in the 1942 second three months, however, it was shown by reports of 75 manufacturers producing about 90 per cent of all soap made and sold in the United States.

Other than liquid, 1,497,825,095 pounds of soap was sold by 67 manufacturers in the 1942 half-year, or 12.4 per cent less than in the comparable 1941 period.

In the June quarter the same 67 manufacturers sold 601,801,810 pounds of soap, 32.4 per cent less than sold in the second three months of 1941.

South Leads Gain In Power Output

New York, July 29 (AP).—Electric energy output rose sharply again in the week ended July 25, the Edison Electric Institute report showed today, with the heaviest increases over a year ago reported in the South and Pacific Coast areas.

Total distribution for the week was placed at 3,625,645,000 kilowatthours, compared wiht 3,565,367,000 the previous week and 3,220,526,000 a year ago.

Electric use in the South rose 21.5 per cent above comparable 1941 figures, the Institute reported while on the Pacific Coast use was up 21.2 per cent.

Westinghouse Earnings Fall; Dividends Cut

By the Associated Press

New York, July 29.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. today reported sharply reduced earnings for the first six months of 1942 and directors lowered the common and preferred stock dividends to 75 cents from $1.

With subsidiaries, the company reported net profit of $6,731,712 for the six months ended June 30 after provision of $45,634,944 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, under participating stipulations, to $2.10 a share on the combined preferred and common stock.

This compared with net earnings of $11,568,401, or $4.33 a share on the combined issues in the like 1941 period. Federal income and excess profits taxes in that period were $17,634,792.

The preferred stock ($50 par) is entitled to a 7 per cent annual preferential cumulative dividend of $3.50 a share plus a pro rata share of dividends declared in any one year after 7 per cent dividends shall have been paid in that year upon outstanding common stock.

A. W. Robertson, chairman, said that while it was evident that high Federal taxes were needed to finance the war, corporations would "have increasing difficulty finding the cash needed to increase production for the war effort—and there will be no money left to finance the necessary changeover to peacetime production at the war's end," if the Government took most of the money earned.

Dividends of 75 cents each were declared on the common and preferred stocks, both payable August 28 to holders of record August 11. Dividends of $1 each had been paid on the issues in previous quarters.

During the first six months of 1942, Robertson said, the company produced $238,271,213 worth of equipment—virtually all of it for the war effort.

Westinghouse would make and deliver more than $500,000,000 worth of war equipment during all of 1942—more than double the company's production in any prewar year, he said.

Wage Payments Gain 12 Billion in Year

New York, July 28 (AP).—Salary and wage payments to individuals totaling $60,500,000,000 for 1941, up sharply from the previous year, were reported by the National Industrial Conference Board.

For 1940, comparable payments totaled $48,549,000,000, the board said.

Estimating total realized national income for 1941 at 90 billion dollars, the board found that about $1 out of every $8 received by individuals was derived from Government payments, compared with $1 out of every $10 at the peak level of the first World War.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 29 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 14,500; active; good clearance early; mostly 10-20 higher than Thursday's average; spots up more; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs., 14.50@14.70; top, 14.75; most 240-270 lbs., 14.25@14.85; 270-330 lbs., 14.10@14.50; few 160-180 lbs., 14.15@14.60; light sows, 13.65 up; most good 400-550 lbs., 12.90@13.60.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 4000. Late Tuesday: General lamb trade around steady; bulk good and choice native spring offerings, 13.75@14.15; mostly 14.00@14.15; lower grades 13.50 down; four loads Idaho, averaging around 98 lbs., 14.10; yearling supply negligible; few fat ewes, 4.75@6.00. Today's trade: Very little early action on natives and Western spring lambs; some interests bidding steady on natives or 14.00 down for good and choice offerings held at 14.25 and above; deck choice around 96-lb. yearlings, 12.35; few fat ewes 4.75@6.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; calves, 800; good and choice fed steers and all yearlings strong; medium to average good steers scaling 1060 lbs. upward slow; order buyers and shippers very active on outside accounts; buying grain-fed steers freely at 14.00 upward; relatively few medium grades either steers or heifers in crop, but these less active than better grade cattle; early top weighty steers 15.50; some held above 15.75; numerous loads 14.25@15.25; best heifers 14.50; mixed offerings 14.65; liberal supply heifers sold at 12.75@14.40; cows fully steady; cutters 9.00 down; most fat cows 9.50@10.75; strictly good offerings to 11.50; weighty sausage bulls, 12.25 down; light bulls slow; vealers scarce, steady at 14.00@16.00; stock cattle slow at 11.50@14.00; mostly 13.50 down; 14.00 paid for choice Southwest calves.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pivotal Stocks Show General Recession On Host of Unfavorable Earnings Reports

New York, July 29—The stock market today broke out of the narrow groove occupied recently on a general decline which lowered most leaders fractions to more than a point.

In its broad outlines the news was no worse than yesterday or the day before, but in one or two important financial statements Wall Street was given a little stronger foretaste of tax drains on business profits.

Accounting in part, in the judgment of brokers, for the market's heaviness were:

The United States Steel June quarter report showing a profit short of dividend requirements on the preferred stock as against substantial common stock earnings in the March quarter and the second three months last year;

Sharp decreases in the first half earnings of duPont, Westinghouse Electric and other major corporations;

A reduction in the Westinghouse dividend to 75 cents from the previous $1 quarterly rate and the statement of A. W. Robertson, its chairman, expressing concern over the ability of business to finance its war and post-war requirements "if the Federal Government takes most of the money corporations earn."

Stocks down a point or more at the close indicated U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Case, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., and Santa Fe. Many more were off fractions. Loew's countered the trend for a final gain of ¾ and reached its best level since 1939.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite dropped .4 of a point to 36.3, which carried the market about a point under the July high. Transfers totaled 292,590 shares compared with 264,940 Tuesday.

Bonds were a shade lower and commodities irregular. Chicago wheat and corn were unchanged to up ⅜ and ½ cent a bushel respectively. Hogs were 20 cents higher. Cotton futures declined 60 to 70 cents a bale.

In the Curb declines were posted for American Cyanamid, American Light & Traction, Humble Oil and Sherwin Williams. St. Regis Paper and Columbia Oil & Gasoline had minor gains. Dealings here were 53,285 shares against 54,195 the previous dya.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 29 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Gen Mot	7,900	36⅞	—1
Athlcon	7,400	41⅝	—1⅝
Panhandle P & R	5,800	1⅝	.....
Gen Elec	4,800	35¾	— ⅛
Packard	3,900	3⅛	.....
U S Steel	3,800	47	—⅛
Nash Kely	3,800	5⅝	— ⅛
Param Plct	3,700	16	— ⅛
South Pac	3,300	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad Mfd	3,100	9¾	— ⅛
Erie R R cl	3,100	6	— ⅛
Consol Edis	3,000	12	— ⅛
Std Oil Cal	3,000	30⅝	—1⅛
Comwlth & Sou	2,900	2	.....
Socony Vac	2,900	8	.....

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	106	190
Declines	317	182
Unchanged	203	217
Total issues	626	589
New 1942 highs	10	16
New 1942 lows	4	5

WPB Restricts Civilian Uses Of Alien Silver

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday restricted civilian uses of foreign silver and prohibited its use after October 1 in silverware, jewelry and various items except to fill orders carrying high priority ratings.

Until October 1 manufacturers of items of the restricted list, which also includes slide fasteners, badges, musical instruments, pens and pencils, and picture frames are limited either to one-twelfth of the weight of foreign silver used last year, or one-sixth of the weight used during the first six months of this year.

Silver, WPB declared, has become an essential war metal, replacing both tin and copper for a variety of purposes in solder, engine bearings, non-corrosive machinery parts and other items.

Domestic silver, which is purchased by the Treasury as monetary metal, is not affected except that metal produced before July 1, 1939, and secondary metal produced since then and sold by the processor are included in the classification of "foreign silver."

The order does not prohibit purchase of domestic silver by private users.

OPA Issues Formula For Canned Fruit Prices

The Office of Price Administration said yesterday that regulations increasing prices of canned fruits and berries 15 to 25 per cent probably would be issued within a week.

Simultaneously, OPA announced a formula enabling wholesalers and retailers to fix their new ceiling prices under the regulations. A similar formula for canners was issued last week.

The increase will pass on to consumers added labor and raw materials costs incurred by canners this year.

The formula will require wholesalers to use their highest February price as a base, and add to it the amount of the increase which canners have been permitted to place on their goods. Retailers will use their highest March price, plus—to the nearest penny—one-twelfth of the increase permitted canners.

The pending price advance covers apricots, sour cherries, sweet cherries, peaches, and nectarines, pears, plums, prunes, blackebrries, boysen errles, blueberries, cranberries, gooseberries, huckleberries, raspberries and strawberries.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—Selling, inspired by war news, slow flour demand and anticipation of anti-inflation steps by the Government depressed wheat prices again today, but after losses of as much as a cent had been posted, the market recovered fully.

September wheat fell to 1.17, new low for the season, before selling subsided. Development of strength in other commodities, particularly in oats and soybeans prices, helped to rally wheat. Prices in all pits were strengthened by lifting of hedges to offset shipping sales involving 40,000 bushels of wheat to outside mills, 45,000 corn and 50,000 oats. Indications that increased quantities of wheat will be consumed through livestock feeding, with the Government attempting to stimulate this, helped to strengthen the bread cereal, but feeding grains were adversely affected.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅝ higher compared with yesterday, September, 1.18¼ @1.18⅝; December, 1.21⅛@1.21⅝. Corn unchanged to ⅛ up; September, 90; December, 92⅝@92¾. Oats, ⅛@⅜ higher. Soybeans, 1⅜@1⅝ higher. Rye, ⅛@⅜ up.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September ..	1.17⅞	1.18¼	1.17	1.18¼
December	1.21⅛	1.21⅝	1.20½	1.21⅛
May	1.25⅛	1.25¾	1.24⅞	1.25⅝
Corn—				
September	89¾	90	89⅝	90
December	92¾	92¾	92¼	92⅝
May	96¾	97	96⅝	96⅞
Oats—				
September	49⅞	50¾	49¾	50¾
December	52	52¾	51¾	52¾
May	54¼	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
Soybeans—				
October	1.71	1.73½	1.71	1.73½
December	1.72¾	1.75	1.72¾	1.74¼
Rye—				
September	67⅜	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞
December	71¼	71⅝	71¼	71⅝
May	77	77	76¾	77
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
December	13.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grains

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red tough 1.24, No. 3 red 1.20¼. No. 2 hard 1.18¼@1.15¾. No. 3 1.13¼@1.14¾. No. 4 hard tough 1.10½, sample yellow 1.12¼. No. 2 mixed 1.18, No. 3 1.17. No. 2 mixed tough 1.13½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 85¼@87. No. 2 87. No. 3 86½@87½. No. 4 86, sample grade yellow 81@83.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 48¾@49¼. No. 1 white 50@50¾; No. 2 49¼@50¾. No. 3 48@. sample grade white 47.

BARLEY—Malting 80@90 nominal; feed and screenings 55@59 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow 1.70½@1.70¾.

Grocery Firm Expands

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—Nathan Cummings, president of the C. D. Kenny Co., Baltimore, announced today his firm had acquired majority stock of Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago. Both are wholesale grocers.

Fuel Oil Stores Increase, Gasoline Supplies Decline

New York, July 29 (AP).—Stores of gasoline in the United States continued to decline for the week ended July 25, while light and heavy fuel oil supplies increased, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline decreased

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 892,590 (shares); previous day, 904,940; week ago, 615,510; year ago, 745,690; two years ago, 555,930; January 1 to date, 58,610,260; year ago, 30,554,469; two years ago, 134,270,461.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Indus.	106.16	106.54	105.30	106.44	—1.04
20 Rails	34.35	34.52	33.77	34.22	—0.18
15 Utils.	11.43	11.52	11.37	11.43	—0.08
65 Stks.	35.47	35.67	35.11	35.36	—0.25

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	42,200
Rails	34,500
Utilities	10,500
Total	77,400

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 3	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Abrahamson 10	33¼	33¼	33¼	—1¼
Adreseog 6	12⅞	12	12⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Allegheny pf 830	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Allegh Lud Stl 2	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Allen Industries 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	133½	133½	133½	—1½
Allied Stra 2	5	5	5	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg 7	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Amerada Pet 1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Am Airlines 3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Brk Shoe 2	36	35¾	36	.....
Am Cable&Rad 6	1⅝	2⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can pf 1	94	93½	94	.....
Am Car & Fdy 1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Chn&Cable 1	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Am Colortype 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Am Distill 1	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Encaustic 1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am&Frn P pf 1	22	22	22	+1
Am&Frn P 7% pf 1	26½	25¾	25¾	+1
Am-Hawaii 2	36¾	36	36	—1¼
Am Home Prod 3	48	48	48	.....
Am Internation 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 1	10	10	10	.....
Am Locomot pf 2	72¾	71	71	—3¼
Am M & Fdy 2	10¾	10½	10½	.....
Am Machine 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Met 6% pf 30	114	114	114	—1¼
Am Pow&Lt 24	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Am P&Lt5pf 3	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
Am Radiat& S 20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Roll Mill 31	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf 40	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg 10	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 3	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co 1	33	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 5	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Am Stores 4	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Stove 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Sugar Ref 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 10	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3	42¼	42	42	—1¼
Am Tob B 3	44¼	44	44	—1
Am Tob pf 1	133	133	133	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose 3	28	27¾	28	.....
Am Wat Wks 4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 2	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead 8	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Anaconda 17	25⅞	25½	25⅝	.....
Anacon W&C† 1.40	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Anderson Pr 1	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Armour Del pf 1	109	109	109	.....
Arm Ill 4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Armstrong Cork 1	27	27	27	.....
Arnold Const 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Artloom Corp 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Assd Dry Goods 3	2	2	2	.....
Atch T & S F 74	42⅞	41¾	41¾	—1⅛
Atch T & S Fpf 3	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 13	25¾	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indpf 2	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Atl Refinin 2	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct 6	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio 3	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Baltimore pf 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Barg & Ar pf† 10	27	27	27	.....
Barber Asph 1	9	9	9	.....
Barnsdall Oil 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Bath Ir Wks 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Belding-Hem 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire 2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 11	31	30½	31	.....
Best & Co 1	21⅛	21	21	.....
Beth Steel 12	53	52½	52⅝	—1⅛
Beth Steel pf 2	109	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 3	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami A† 10	87	87	87	.....
Bon Ami B 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bosn-Warner 2	24	24	24	.....
Bower Mfg 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bowyer-Erie 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Brad Mfg 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Brad Mfg pf 1.50	14½	14½	14½	.....
Briggs Mfg 1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Bullard Co 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow Mills 3	18	17⅞	18	.....
Buff Add Mach 6	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term pf 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Butler(AM) pf .10	76	76	76	+1
Byron Jackson 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing 1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Ariz 1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Calu Dry G Ale 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Can Dry Gin Ale 1	30	30	30	+¼
Canad Pacific 11	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 1	68	68	68	—3
Capit Pictures 1	1	1	1	.....
Carr J I pf† .10	132½	132¼	132¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp 1	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co 1	84	83	83	—1
Caterpillar Tract 3	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 11	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 1	88	88	88	.....
Celotex pf pf† 1.50	115	114	114½	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf† .80	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	.....
Cent Ill Lt pf† .10	96½	96½	96½	—1
Cerro de Pas 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd 5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Chesbr Corp 1	77	76	77	.....
Ches & Ohio 13	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill 9				.....
Chi & E Ill A 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West 8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Chi Grt W pf 14	11½	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P 1	½	½	½	— ⅛
CR I&P 7% pf 1	½	½	½	.....
Chrysler Corp 36	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel pf† .10	97	97	97	.....
Clark Equip 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Clev El Il pf† .30	112	112	112	+1⅛
Climax Molyb 3	37¾	37¼	37¾	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
C				
Coast Fisheries 1	2	2	2	.....
Coca-Cola 1	76	76	76	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P 4	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Collins & A pf† .20	103½	103½	103½	+1⅛
Col & Southf .20	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Colum Broast A 2	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Col Broast B 5	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Col G & E 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf 4	23¼	23	23	—1
Col G&E 6 pf† .20	34	33	33	—1
Colum Pict 1	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Comml Credit 13	21⅛	21½	21⅝	.....
Commercial Invest 11	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Comml Solvents 1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Comw & South 39	1	1	1	.....
Com & Sou pf 12	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis 9	19⅝	19	19½	+ ⅛
Compressed Air 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr 1	16¼	16	16¼	.....
Consol Cigar 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf† .80	90	90	90	.....
Cons Copper mn 6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison 20	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 10	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil 5	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf 8	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal 9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf 1	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Container Corp 12	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can 9	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Cont Ins 4	37⅝	37	37	.....
Cont Motors 10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cont Oil Del 2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cont Steel 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅛
Copweld Stl pf 1	49½	49½	49½	+1
Corn Products 4	51½	51	51	.....
Coty Inc 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Coty Internat 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Crane Co 3	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Cr Co cv pf† .40	93	92	93	.....
Cream of Wh 2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf† 4	80	80	80	.....
Crucible Steel 2	28¼	25	25¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 1	65	65	65	.....
Cuba RR pf† .80	9½	9½	9½	.....
Cub-Am Sugar 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cuddahy Pack 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing 1				.....
Curtis Pub pf† .60	16	16	16	.....
Curtiss-Wright 7	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 3	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 3	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co 9	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Deisel-W-Gill 1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack &West 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Detroit Edison 10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Diamond Match 2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Diam Match pf 2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Dixie-Vortex 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Dome Mines 2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 1	58½	58½	58½	—1¼
Dow Chem 7	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝	— ⅛
du Pont de N 7	115⅝	114⅝	114⅝	— ⅛
Duq Light 1pf† .10	117	117	117	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L 2	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M 1	3	3	3	.....
Eastman Kodak 8	133½	133	133	— ⅛
East Kodakpf† .20	172½	172	172½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 2	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt 1	1	1	1	.....
El Power&Lt 2pf 1				.....
El Pow&Lt 6%pf 6	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Eng P S $3 pf 1	45	45	45	+1
Eng P S $5½pf 1	48	48	48	+2
Equit Off Bldg 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Erie R 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R cv 31	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A 1	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Eureka V Clean 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Evans Products 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Ex-Cell-O 11	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Morse 4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Fid P Fire Ins 2	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Firestone T & R 1	17¾	17¾	17⅝	.....
Flintkote 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Food Machinery 2	32¼	32	32	.....
Foster Wheeler 2	10¼	10	10	.....
Foster Whl pf† .10	125	125	125	—3½
Freeport Sulph 1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Freuhauf T pf† .20	91	91	91	.....
G				
Gabriel Co A 1	2	2	2	.....
Gamewell Co† 3	19½	18½	19¼	.....
Gar Wood Indpf 1	7	7	7	.....
Gen Am Investors 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans. 1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen Cable 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Gen Elec 47	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Gen G & El 3	4	4	4	.....
Gen Ry Signal 12	13⅝	13	13½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util 3	½	½	½	.....
Gen T & Rub 2.50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Gillette Saf Raz 4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Gillette Saf Rpf 4	55	54½	54½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Glidden Co 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Goebel Brew 8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 21	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Goodr (B F)pf 1	74	74	74	.....
Goody T & R 10	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery 3	3	3	3	.....
Goth Hos pf† .20	79	79	79	.....
Graham-Pre Mf 18	11	⅝	⅝	.....
Grand Union 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf 18	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 3	23¾	23½	23⅝	.....
Green (H L) 3	32⅝	32	32⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp 25	13⅝	12¾	12⅝	.....
Grum Aire Eng 1	10¼	10¼	10½	.....
Gulf Mob & Oh 2	3	3	3	.....
Gulf M&O pf 7	26½	26	26	— ⅛
H				
Hall WP Print 1	11½	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Hard-Walker 1	13	13	13	.....
Hat Corp A pf† .10	83¾	83¾	83¾	.....
Hayes Mfg 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Hercules Powd 3	61	60¾	61	—1
Hersh Ch cv pf 1	88	88	88	— ⅛
Holland Furn 1	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Holly Sugar 4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 11	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh A 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B 6	9¾	9½	9¾	.....
Household Fin 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central. 7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ill Central pf. 6	15⅝	15⅝	15½	.....
Ind Pow & Lt 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Inger-Rand 3	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 1	63	63	63	.....
Inspirat C Cop 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Insuranash ct 2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron 2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvester 17	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Int Hydr-Elec A 1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Int Mer Marine 9	7¾	7¾	7¼	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
I				
Int Miner & Ch 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Int Mining 3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can. 12	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Int Paper ... 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Int Pap pf 2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Int-Ry C A pf† .10	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Int Shoe 1	28	28	28	.....
Int Tel & Tel. 4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
J				
Johns-Manville. 4	97⅝	96⅝	97	— ⅝
Jones & L Stl. 4	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Joy Mfg 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
K				
Kalam Stov & F 8	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	.....
Kan City South 6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Kan City Sou pf 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B. 3	6½	6¾	6½	.....
Kennecott Cop. 19	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Keystone S&W.. 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	.....
Kimberly-Clark 2	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Kinney 8S pf†. .50	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Kresg (S H). 1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery. 6	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
L				
Laclede Gas pf† .20	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 1	1	1	1	.....
Leh Val Coal pf 4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Leh Val R R.. 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Lehman Corp .. 2	20¼	20¼	20⅛	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass.. 22	23⅛	23	23	.....
Libby McN & L 24	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Liggett & My B 8	64¼	64	64	— ⅛
Link-Belt 1	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr. 7	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 12	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem. 1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bisc 1	3	3	3	.....
Lorillard (P) 19	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf† .20	139¼	139¼	139¼	— ⅛
M				
MacAnd & Forb 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks 3	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 3	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar. 1	11	11	11	.....
Marcsalco O Rz 5				.....
Marine Midland 3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Mar Stk pr pf† 2.30	9	9	9	.....
Marshall Field. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 7	20	19¾	20	.....
Martin-Parry.. 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Masonite Corp.. 3	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Master Elec 1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk. 5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
May Dept Stores 1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
McCall Corp 1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
McGraw Elec 1	19	19	19	.....
McIlwaine Pore 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
McKess & Rob 3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs.. 1	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Mead Corp 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Mead Corp pf† .10	68	68	68	.....
Mead Cp pfBww 1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe 2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Mensel J pf† .60	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Mid Stl Prod 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Mid St pf 1 pf† .60	100	100	100	.....
Minn-Honey 4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Minn-H pf Bt .10	107½	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline pf 1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
Mission Corp. 2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Mohawk Carpet 2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 3	76	76	76	+ ⅛
Mons Ch pf Ct .10	106	106	106	.....
Montom Ward. 12	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf† .20	58	58	58	.....
Munsingwr no. 1	15	15	15	.....
Murray Corp 3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 38	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Nash Chat&St L30	20	20	20	— ⅛
Nat Acme 3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Nat Auto F pf. 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Nat Biscuit 7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Nat Cash Reg. 4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Nat Cylinder G 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 4	18	17¾	18	.....
Nat Distillers 5	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	.....
Nat Enam&Stpg 3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum 12	4¼	4	4	.....
Nat Gypsum pf† .10	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	.....
Nat Lead 7	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Malaghi Co 4	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Nat Pow&Lt 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Nat Supply 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Nat Sup 6% pf .10	58	58	58	—1
Nat Tea 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Natomas Co 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Newmont Min. 6	24¼	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
Newport Indust. 1	8	8	8	.....
Newpt New Ship 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
NY Air Brake 2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
NY Central RR 17	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf 5	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
NY Shipbuildg. 2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
North AmerCo. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
NorAmCo6% pf 1	46⅛	46⅛	46½	— ⅛
Nor ACo5¾%pf 1	45¼	45⅛	45⅝	— ⅛
Northern Paci. 6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Northwest Airl. 4	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Norwalk Tire& 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 16	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 2	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp . 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Otis Elevator 6	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Otis Elevat pf† .10	137	137	137	.....
Owens-Ill Glass 8	51	50	50	— ⅝
P				
Pac Am Fish.. 2	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
Pac Coast† ..1.20	4¾	4¾	4¾	—1¼
Pac Coast 1pf† .10	18	18	18	.....
Pac Gas & Elec 18	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Pac Mills 3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.. 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Pac West Oil . 1	6	6	6	.....
Packard Motor 39	2½	2½	2½	.....
Pan Am Airw.. 11	17

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CAMERA, Argus C-3, brown leather case, on Fourteenth st. car line. Randolph 3702. Reward.

CAMERA lost Sunday Mt. Rainier street car 2 blocks Maryland border. Reward. NO. 9235.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, male; called "Blackie." Reward. SH. 2838.

COAT, woman's, gray, striped; Watergate Concert, Monday; reward. DE. 6035.

EYEGLASSES, BLUE QUILTED CASE. REWARD. HO. 2459.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Parker 51, gray; "Monica Day" engraved on holder; reward. NO. 1806.

GLASSES, lost Monday; black case; Blohm optician; reward. NA. 4200, Ext. 346 or NO. 9850 after 7.

GLASSES—Red case, Mayflower Opt. Co., vic. Wortley's Rest. Mon. Rev. M. L. O'Brien, Station Hosp., Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

KEYS Bunch; N.W. sec., Conn.; valuable to owner; reward. MI. 3042.

NOTEBOOK, containing poems. Return to 608 Newton pl. nw. TA. 8794.

PARTIAL UPPER DENTURE. Vic. new Municipal Center Bldg. or nr. A. & P. Store 6200 Ga. ave. nw. Reward. TA. 3881.

SCOTTIES, 2 male, one without collar, one with California tag. Reward. 2037 Park rd. nw. AD. 0939.

SETTER—MALE; NAME, ROVER. White, tan spots; vic. Capitol Hts.; rew'd. HI. 0497.

SHEAFFER fountain pen, "Edward Kurle," sent. value; reward. DI. 2200, Ext. 2646.

WALLET, CONT. CAR PERMIT, REGISTRATION; LOST VIC. N. CAPITOL & G STS. NW.; REWARD. GE. 7642 AFT. 5:30

WIRE HAIRED terrier; name, Butch; male, small; white with tan, erect ears and tan head. Last seen July 20, swept down stream Sligo Creek during heavy rain. Reward concerning same. SH. 3909.

$5 Reward—Wrist Watch

Lady's, Bulova; in the vicinity of 25th and Pennsylvania ave. RA. 7269.

FOUND—Black kitten with white paws; playful. Owner, or will give to good home. Call after 5:30 p. m. ME. 4204.

FOUND—Dog, part spitz; biege and black. Face resembles fox. Male. Collar, no tag. SL. 6429.

FOUND—Monday, July 27, man's bill fold. Mrs. Dawson, NA. 6264.

FOUND—Keys on ring of red dice; 3 keys. Call NA. 5305, Ext. 34, Mrs. Zukor.

FOUND—White gold rim glasses without case; Nebr. and Conn. ave. bus stop; about week ago. EM. 5881.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3234.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call KEN DICKSON, MI. 6510

ON SIGNATURE ONLY

Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Classical, popular; beginners and advanced. Tina Blum, 2325 16th st. nw., Garden Towers. Phone ADams 2346.

MIAMI, FLA.—Leaving Friday, July 31; room for four passengers, sharing expenses. TR. 0333.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED. APPLY
MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO.,
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED IN FRONT-END WORK. GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY
W. S. PRATT 22nd & M Sts. N.W.

AUTO PARTS STOCKKEEPER
GOOD SALARY TO START
EXPERIENCED
APPLY GARAGE
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm.; short hours. Apply any time. 4813 Wisc. ave.

BARBER (white), $35 guarantee and commission. Army and Navy Club, 1627 Rye st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Steady. $35 guar. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—No license required. Short hours. 71st C. A. A., East Potomac Park, Washington, D. C.

BARBER—At once. No license required. Salary and comm. 3910 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

BARBER—$30 guarantee, commission over $45. Job good for $40 per week. University Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

BARBERS—Two; days or nights, $35 and $40 guaranteed. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$35 guar. Air-conditioned shop. Sam's Barber Shop, 1350 H st. ne.

BARBER—$35 guar. week and commission; D. C. license not required. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va. CH. 3000, Branch 2283.

BARBER—Hours 5 to 11 p. m.; 70c on $1.00. 1024 14th st. nw.

BARBER for Sunday; guarantee and commission. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBERS (2). $40 guar.; hrs. 8 to 6:30 p. m. or from 10:30 to 9. Job is good for over $50. Safe Way, 1204 New York ave. nw.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men, over 18. No experience necessary.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th nw.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED, HANDLE GENERAL LEDGER, CONTROL ACCOUNTS, TAX RETURNS, SOCIAL SECURITY REPORTS; PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT MAN. REPLY, STATING EXPERIENCE, AGE, REFERENCES. BOX 139, WASHINGTON POST.

BOOTBLACK—Good money for right man; only first class. Cathedral Mansion Barber Shop, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS — Experienced. Jimmie's Valet, 504 9th st. nw.

EXPERT BOOTBLACK. Commerce Valet, 1918 Penna. ave. nw.

BOY FOR PET SHOP
white; $18 week to start. After 10 a. m.
ATHERTON PET SHOP
619 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man, 16-18 years old, for clerical work in newspaper office; opportunity for advancement. Apply 4-7 p. m. to Mr. Mock, 103 So. Washington st., Alex., Va.

BUS BOYS
8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days, $14 week and meals. Apply 1 Mast. ave. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man between 23 and 35 years old for newspaper circulation. Applicant should have automobile.

SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
Apply to Mr. Hipsley, 1225 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., between 7 and 9 p. m.

DISHWASHER—BUS BOY
Good salary, meals. Exper. not necessary. Bassin's Delicatessen, 1349 E nw.

DISHWASHERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS, GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT,
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DRIVER
Young man to drive truck. Apply 7:30 a. m. 1104 9th st. nw.

ELECTRICIAN—Steady work; tools and automobile necessary. Apply in person. 1240 9th st. nw.

ENGINEER, WHITE
Third class D. C. license or better; $175 mo. Apply Chief Engineer, Carlton Hotel.

GREASE RACK BOY
Experienced; good opportunity for advancement; good salary. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Call GL. 0202, Mr. Noon.

Junior Circulation Auditors
Young men, 18-25, for circulation department of newspaper; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Mr. Patrick, 1812 Wisconsin ave., between 11 and 12 noon.

MAN, free to work after 5 p. m.; pleasant outdoor work; good pay. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. 422 Bond bldg.

MAN, 19-35
H. S. educ.; good personality; for retail apparel sales; exper. unnec. if able to meet public; start $30 wk.; rapid advancement. Emp. Ofc., Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANAGER FOR PAINT DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man over 22 years of age for newspaper circulation. Must have car in good condition. Salary and car allowance. Chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. MacKay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man between age of 23 and 35, who is interested in newspaper circulation work covering the Anacostia (D. C.) territory. Applicant must have automobile in good condition. Salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Smith in person, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Experienced for men's clothing and furnishings. If you have the ability and can accept responsibility, this offers an excellent opportunity for training and advancement.
Permanent position. Good salary to start. Write or call giving experience, age, draft status and full qualifications.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St., Alexandria, Va.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced. Call H. Noon, GL. 0202.

MEN—23 TO 35
for district manager's work in newspaper circulation. Applicants should have automobiles. Salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. McKay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 7 and 9 p. m.

MEN, NOW EMPLOYED, TO WORK EVENINGS FROM 6 TO 9 P. M.
Average earnings, $5 per night; no experience necessary. See A. B. Rudolph, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., sales department.

MESSENGER
H. S. grad., 18-19 yrs.; good refs.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MERCHANDISING MAN.
Young man, 18-25; position in promotion department; no selling; position involves making surveys among retail stores; $19.80 per week to start; 5-day week. Apply in person Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

MILITARY TACTICS
Retired U. S. officer to teach military science in out-of-town school. Adams, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

PLUMBER'S HELPER
Must be experienced; prefer local man. Call before 7:30 a. m., WA. 5733.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTER
Colored. Steady work. Apply at once.
RINALDI AND SCOGNA
1403 H St. N.W.

PORTER
for retail liquor stock room. Experienced. References.
CLARK'S, INC.
706 14th St. N.W.

PRESSER, experienced. 1742 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSER
At once. Steady work. $30 wk. Chevy Chase Valet, 4447 Connecticut ave. nw.

PRESSER
First class; steady employment; good pay. Apply 210 Mass. ave. ne.

PRESSER
Apply at once 1534 Wisc. ave. Mich. 9416.

(2) PRESSERS (2).
$28 PER WEEK.
WARFIELD 1400.

Radio Production Officer
$300 MONTH UP.
Familiar with aircraft radio and able to handle correspondence. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROOFERS, $70 week; general all-around repair mechanic; steady employment; union membership arranged. Gichner's, 418 6th st. nw.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not much affected by National Defense. Steady work, good pay for full or part-time work. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. 813 K st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
LIBERAL SALARY.
Only those experienced need apply. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SODA MAN
Every other night or full time. Stirner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

STENOGRAPHER, $160 MO.
Experienced; not over 35 years.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPIST, $20-$35 WK.
(10), at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity in high class restaurant. Apply 418 12th nw.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work. No experience necessary. Five-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—D. C. driver's permit for hand laundry. 1430 Park rd. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25
Prefer someone experienced in writing sales promotion copy; $19.50 a week to start; 5-day week; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

LARGE ASSOCIATION has opening for experienced male stenographer. Advancement opportunities. Beginning salary, $165-$175. Box 127, Washington Post.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Steady job, good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Dept.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

COLORED MEN
for porter and general restaurant work; over 18 yrs. Apply 10-11, 3-6 p. m. Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $60 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

? ARE YOU A MECHANIC ?
How would you like to learn to be—
AN AIRCRAFT OR ENGINE MECHANIC
while earning a living and at no expense to you?
At the satisfactory conclusion of a short course of instruction, you will be given a job in our shop at an attractive salary.
If you have 5 years or more experience at any mechanical trade and are interested, write Box 119, Washington Post, and have our plan explained to you. If you are at present engaged in defense work, do not apply.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Is this deal you've got on with my Henry pretty well in the bag, Mr. Wilson? I don't know whether to order the dollar or the two-fifty dinner!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN BOYS & MEN
FOR PART-TIME WORK
MUST BE OVER 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th ST. N.W.

MECHANICS
Experienced on Plymouth and Chevrolet
Good Salary
Good Working Conditions
See MR. FREDERICK
2337 Sherman Ave.
Between 8 and 11 A. M.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

STENOGS, $27.50 WK.
(10), at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—
Apply Washington Redskins, 739 9th st. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS
Select positions, $1400.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Stenographers — Immediately
Temporary; $5-$6 day.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work, shorthand and typing. Some knowledge of figures. Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

STENOGS, AT ONCE
Stenog., legal exper., $150 mo.
Stenog., constr., $40 wk.
Stenog., steel company, $150 mo.
Stenog., mfr. rep., $35 wk.
Comptometer oper. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (50), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily.
Oldest agency in city, place thousands.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 35 yrs.) NA. 2338.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS
Select positions—good salary.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPIST
Immediate placement; good salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESS (white); $15 wk.; 8-hr. day. Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1240 22nd st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL DIstrict 8118
BETWEEN 10 A. M. & 3 P. M.

COUNTER GIRLS
(white)
18 to 24 Years
for
CAFETERIA
No Sunday Work
Good Salary, Meals, Uniforms.
Apply in Person
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Stenographer
Excellent Opportunity
And Rapid Advancement With Large Concern
Box 997
Washington Post

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS
Night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $12 week and tips. 1 Mast. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
White, exp. Good pay and tips.
PARK RESTAURANT
3263 MOUNT PLEASANT ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
Good salary, excellent tips, meals, good working conditions. Hillsop Restaurant, 2.3. HI. 1226.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Mun Fong Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Typist, P. B. X.
General Office Work
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARY
Reply in Own Handwriting
Box M 490, Washington Post

Laundry Operators
(white)
Experienced on Bosom Press
Steady work
Good Wages
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
Residing in the Vicinity of Mt. Rainier
Here is an opportunity for you to make a permanent connection with a national organization and also avoid the cost and inconvenience of transportation to a distant employment. Excellent working conditions and good starting salary.
CALL MR. HOLLOWAY
Domestic Finance Corp.
MICHIGAN 4674

LERNER SHOPS
New 14th Street Store
OPENING SOON
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
All Departments
APPLY MR. HOFF
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F STREET N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday.

American Airlines, Inc.
Require
Two Experienced P. B. X. Operators
for
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
Call
MISS KENNY
Executive 2345
For Personal Interview
Room 130, Administration Bldg.
Thursday and Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

SEAMSTRESS
WHITE
EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT SALARY
APPLY
Mr. Ross, Dry Cleaning Department
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADAMS AGENCY
can place immediately, stenographers, bookkeepers, typists and other office personnel.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Thoroughly exp.; $30 and comm.; 5-day week. Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—By large insurance co. Excellent opportunity. State qualification. Box 138, Washington Post.

CASHIER
DAY WORK.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
$1,440 (50), exper. and beginners, at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
WOMEN (White) TO TRAIN AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

COUNTER WOMEN
(White) Good wages. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST, $20-$25 WK.
Openings offices, hotels, dental and doctors' offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALAD GIRLS
Colored; over 18; experienced; no Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw. No phone calls.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

YOUNG LADIES
To learn and advance in transportation field. Excellent opportunity. Local position. Requirements: Ages 20 to 30, good education; pleasing personality and ability to meet public. Salary $93.84 per month during months of training. Preference given to widows and dependents of those in armed forces. Apply in own handwriting giving full detail, enclosing small, non-returnable photograph and three letters of reference. Box 136, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN—Alert, intelligent, interested in books and people, for library work. Box 138, Washington Post.

WANTED—AT ONCE
SECRETARY—$1,800.
SECRETARY-STENOG.—$1,680.
SECRETARY (legal)—$1,680.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—$1,440.
STENOGRAPHERS (10)—$1,800.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST (insurance).
Many other attractive positions open.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. NW.

COLORED girl, experienced Chinese laundry; steady job; $22 or more with lunch. 3856 34th st., Mt. Vernon, Md.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W., $12 Wk.
Laundry; sleep in 2 nights; exp. RA. 3880.

G. H. W-COOKING
Hrs. 1-8; good salary. CH. 6195 bet. 2-5.

G. H. W., COOK
EXCELLENT WAGES. SL. 8297.

GIRL, WHITE, GOOD SALARY
For general housework and cooking. Live in. Wisconsin 7557.

GIRL—G. H. W.—LIVE IN
Colored; help care children. GL. 2083.

WHITE COOK-HOUSEWORKER, $75 MO. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR SMALL CHILD and apt. during day; S.E. Call Mrs. Blackmon, ME. 8716, after 6 o'clock.

EXPERIENCED COOK—Colored to do downstairs work and laundry, live in private upstairs room and bath. Have other help. WO. 3606.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GENERAL HOUSEMAID—Good plain cooking. Live out. Personal laundry and table linen. 2 people in family. CO. 3507, 9-11:30 a. m., 3-6 p. m.

$50 MONTH
Housekeeper (white); live in; g. h. w. cook; care baby. HO. 4000, Ext. 331.

COLORED GIRL—Live in, young married couple Chevy Chase, Md.; only one-half day work, can work out part of time. L. g. hw., laundry, write giving reference and experience, salary desired. Box 140, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BUILDING construction superintendent; thoroughly familiar in all types of building construction; good organizer and producer; age 40; can furnish best of references. Box M-491, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION or nursemaid; $25 per week. Can furnish reference. CO. 3797.

SECRETARY-STENO.—Experienced, capable; part-time or evenings; own typewriter. Phone NA. 4066 day; MI. 4884 eves.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

2 GIRLS want job, making beds in rooming house. ST. 9643.

GIRL (colored), mother's helper; sleep in. MI. 6631.

NEAT colored wants day or part-time work. 229½ 4th st. sw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md.: 8518 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 8567
Mt. Rainier, Md.: 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 1688

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.38 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Easy Entrance Opposite Lee Terrace

Capital Transit Co.
Needs Men
Street Car — Bus Operators
21-55 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For

DRAFT EXEMPT, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. U. S. citizens only.

Street Car Conductors
CASHIERS, FARE BOX HANDLERS AND GUARDS
40-60 Years of Age

In good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit not needed. U. S. citizens only.

Top Pay—Plenty of Work

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. E. D. SWALLY, MANAGER. ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7003 Georgia Ave. Ext. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $4.32 per mo. plus int.
$200 repay $8.64 per mo. plus int.
$300 repay $12.96 per mo. plus int.
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
— COMPARE THESE RATES —

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200
POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES
We Have — APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for — BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
907 19th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable prices.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1319 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8633.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
WANT BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

DAPHNE—Arlington, near new Navy Base; ea. 56 yrs.; 6 rms. & bath; 1 yr. old; $1,500 weekly; $2,700 down. Leaving town. Box M-490, Washington Post.

CONNECTICUT AVE. BEAUTY SHOP. Doing $180 weekly, must sell. $1,250. P. M. De GRASO, 3102 34th. EM. 5820.

DELICATESSEN
doing $200 week business; has 5-rm. apt.; sacrifice at $2,900, with $900 down; 5-year lease; rent $100. Further details call JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 412, 1010 Vermont ave. RE. 5345.

DRUGSTORE for sale. Busy, well est., equipped and stocked. Good lunch business. Mr. Govt. Bldg. Box 156, Post.

DOWNTOWN DRUG AND LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE BY ESTATE. REASONABLE OFFERS CONSIDERED. CALL NATHAN M. LUBAR, ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE OF NATHAN SHAPIRO, NA. 1235.

GROCERY—Rent, $30; $300 weekly; $700. R. M. De GRASO, 3102 34th. NA. 5820.

ROOMING HOUSE, home, $50 rent, Spring Rd. nw., 7 rooms, completely furnished; $500 down. EDWIN L. MAIN, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Downtown, 9 rooms with $156 income. Rent, $45. Price for quick sale, $650; half down.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
Suite 412, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US! METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

20 PENNY candy bar vending machines, some on location. Reas. OXford 1633.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 328.

ALTON Pl. NW., 4630—Near 47th and Yuma; bus 1 block; nicely furnished; twin beds; fan-ventilated; quiet non-smoking gentile ladies. EM. 0668.

ARKANSAS NW., 4118—Attr. furn.; cross-vent.; refs.; gentlemen; $30; 14th or 16th st. car line. TA. 3961 after 10 a. m.

ARL., VA.—4-rm. rm., lovely 2-bath home; bus to bus and Rosslyn shopping center; convenient to Navy and Navy Bldgs.; deck porch; laundry priv.; $40 double; 2 refined girls. OH. 0972, until 6 p. m. OH. 9304.

ARLINGTON, 3714 N. Huntington st.—Cool, newly furn. single room, share bath; $7 trans.; $20 month. OX. 3360.

B ST. SE., 125—Airy, comfortable twin bedroom opposite Congressional Library.

B ST. NE., 917—Large front room; twin beds; conv. trans.; couple, FR. 4150.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Avail. Aug. 1; lovely room for 2, only $17.50 ea.; nicely furn.; new bath, shower; new home; 15 minutes downtown; unlim. telephone. FR. 3444.

BONANDA ST. NW., 414—Clean room and cheerful porch to share with 2 refined gentlemen; good bus connections. TA. 4364.

C ST. NE., 121—Large bright front room, 2d floor; 2 single beds, 4-h.w.; semi-private bath; $16.50 each; sober gentiles.

C ST. NW., Apt. 501 (near Capitol)—Beautiful double room for girl; large closet; unlt. tel.; conv. trans.; $35. FR. 4926.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 24—Refined lady share apt., 2 others; $20. After 6.

CHESAPEAKE NW., 4402—Double room, screened-in rear porch; also single rm.; near buses and street cars. After 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, 3 exposures, private bath, telephone, garage; gentile gentleman; $50. WI. 3667.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1419—Next bath, cool, 2d floor, off porch; 2 girls. CO. 0632, after 7 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD.-16TH—Exc. trans. 1818 Belmont rd. nw. Attr. rm.; suit. 2 or 3.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC., 1707 Lanier pl. nw.—2d floor front; cross ventilation; ran-ge, Single or twin beds. Gentile gentlemen. CO. 0326.

CONNECTICUT, 3627, NW., 1509—Front bedroom, private bath and shower; southern exposure; convenient to bus and streetcar. Gentleman pref.; $40 mo. RA. 1109.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 713—Large, beautiful front rm., with priv. liv. rm., fireplace, porch and garden. Gentlemen. LI. 0622.

ELDRED ST. NW., 1424—Newly furn. 4-rm. apt.; conv. family; exc. trans. MI. 6056.

FORT DAVIS Pl. SE., 1644—Double room, twin beds, also single room; new home. AT. 2197.

GEORGETOWN—Sgle. rm., priv. home; [illegible]

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HANNA Pl. SE., 4620—Nicely furn. single room, twin beds. Gentlemen. AT. 3216.

HILLCREST, 2230 30th st. se., half block Alabama bus—Nice rm., twin beds; priv. family; $20 each; unlim. ph. LU. 6480.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Newly furn. front room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $45. RA. 4236.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Conn. widow, 36 yrs. old, with 1 rm. and bath apt., non-housekeeping, but having Frigidaire. Would like to share with Protestant lady working exec. HO. 7618.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downtown; cool quiet double rooms, running water; reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1647; Apt. 15—Twin beds; very convenient trans. Gentiles.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4836—Gentlemen only; large liv.-bedroom, in priv. home; dble. expos.; elegantly furn.; share bath with 1 other gentleman; refs.; exc. trans.

MASTER BEDRM., 2 girls; cool, nice section of town; excel. transportation; unlimited phone. NO. 7628.

N ST. NW., 1618—Double room, men or women; reasonable.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2315—Front room, 2 men; conv. to Naval Laboratory, Navy Yard, Bolling Field. TR. 1917.

NEWTON Pl. NW., 625—Young lady, Govt. employed, share large rm.; exc. transp. GE. 5153.

PA. AVE. SE., 1424—Room, priv. home; unlim. phone. LU. 1010 after 4 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1826—Gentleman; cool lge. twin bedrm. Exc. trans. CO. 7696.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Yg. man share rm. with another. $5, with bd., $40. AD. 0642.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share cool, newly furnished room; reasonable.

Q ST. NW., 1629—Light, airy double and triple rms.; pleasant home; twin beds; 3 modern tile baths; constant hot water; ½ block 16th st. bus stop; near Dupont and Scott Circles. MI. 9793.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—Attrac. single rooms, new maple furniture and innerspring mattresses; conv. transp.; $10 week.

QUINCY ST.—Lrg. rm., twin bed; priv. shower bath; inclosed porch; suitable 2 gentlemen. GE. 3390.

R ST. NW., 1608—Well furn. single room; running water; girl; conv. trans.

SHERRIER Pl. NW., 3239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple, or gentlemen; priv. home; exc. trans.; $10 wk. EM. 0622.

TAKOMA, MD., 18 Grant ave.—Cool double room, 3 windows, next bath; near transportation. SH. 1911.

TAKOMA PARK—New home; large nicely furn. double room, next bath; 2 closets; nr. trans.; reas. SH. 5154, after 6:30 p.m.

TAKOMA PARK, 428 Lincoln ave.—Newly furn. rm., next bath; $7.50 single; $12 double; girls.

TAKOMA PARK—2 attr. rooms, dble. and twin, one with running water. Laundry privil. Near trans. Ref. girls, $30 ea. SHepherd 1165.

VERMONT AVE., 1223; Apt. 64—Lovely bay window rm., shower, ref. MR. 2585.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Single rm., gentleman; also single for lady; convenient trans. TA. 6017.

16T ST. N.W., 3210—Large, cool, front rm., twin beds. Also dble. rm., for 2 girls. Home privileges; conv. trans. CO. 7205.

3D ST. N.W., 4106—Comfortable room, single or dble.; girls; conv. trans. TA. 0617.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Desirable double rm., suitable for 2; private family; convenient trans.

6TH ST. NW., 2808—Nice clean room, newly decorated; gentleman. RA. 0494.

9TH ST. NE., 610—Nicely furnished dble. rm., $40 mo., for couple. After 4 p. m.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; 2d and 3d water in room; bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

12TH NR. 909—Dbl. for girls; nicely furn. home; conv. trans.; private, Ph. 6616.

13TH ST. N.W., 4510—Rm. for 3 girls; newly furn.; 3 sgle. beds; nr. bath; unl. ph.

19TH ST. SE., 716—Pvt. sgl. rm., nxt. b.; Gentile gentlemen; pvt. home.; exc. trans.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large front dble. rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple, next bath; priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 1430.

22ND ST. NW., 730—Cool, sgle. rm., nicely furn. Gentleman. Conv. Govt.

24TH ST. NR., 3618—Large front double room, s.m.l.; 1 block bus; reasonable.

31st ST. SE., 1729—Single rm., private entrance, detached brick house, bl. Penna. ave.; $36 mo. TR. 3984.

1348 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—2 young men, Army, Navy or Govt.; single and double room, adj., private shower. GE. 8832.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Beautifully furn. sgl. rm.; exclusive home; gentleman.

GENTLEMAN—To share twin bed rm. Also dble. basement rm. Conv. trans. AD. 9752.

LARGE room, twin beds, pvt. bath; 2 quiet gentlemen; $55 mo.; refs.; 2 sq. 16th st. bus; 19-20 min. downtown. TA. 1704.

UNUSUAL opportunity for responsible young girl to share room in private home; large bedroom adjoining sitting room; private shower; use of laundry; gentiles; $26. EM. 5621.

N.W. SECTION—Entire floor, 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, $50 ea.; refs. OR. 3884.

NICELY FURNISHED room, next bath; 2 gentlemen; conv. transp. RE. 7847.

DOWNTOWN, 1220 16TH ST. N.W.—Attrac. dble. room, twin beds, $25 each.

NEW BERGE, Apt. 73 (12th and Mass. ave. nw.)—Lg. sitting, dkt., downtown. Beautiful rm., twin beds; refined girls. DI. 1029.

SINGLE newly furnished room. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. TA. 6058.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance, spacious room, huge closet, newly decorated, modern home, 2 or 3 gentile ladies. HO. 5017

OFF WISCONSIN AVE.—Cool dble. rm., girls; $17.50 ea.; laund. priv. OR. 3536.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath for gentleman; exclusive 16th st. residence; ref. required. RA. 6366.

UPPER 16TH ST.—On fast bus line; beaut. master twin bedrm., priv. bath; 2 sgle. gentlemen. RA. 0454.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. cool rm. off Conn. ave.; excellent bus and car service; private family. DU. 3646. Gentleman.

UPPER 16TH ST.—On fast bus line; beaut. bay window rm., priv. bath; 1 or 2 sgl. gentlemen; priv. home. RA. 0454.

WALKING DISTANCE—1819 M st. nw. Attractive rooms; reasonable.

COME see attractive room with running water and private porch; two blocks from Wardman Park Hotel, one block from bus line. DU. 3061.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath; unl. phone; elevator; gentlemen. 1346 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 9772

AVAILABLE for discriminating man. Semi-priv. bath; exceptional apartment. Centrally located. DU. 3261.

1ST FLOOR front room; studio couch, 1 or 2 girls; reas.; close in. NO. 3046.

DOUBLE rm. and rm. to share, next bath; sgle. beds, new furn.; new pvt. home; privil.; gentile Gov't girls. Ref. TR. 6961.

$35—Large, cool, well furn. room, double bed, innerspring matt., semi-bath with shower, in clean quiet adult home. Exp. bus to Govt. Depts. Gentile gentleman. 56 Madison st. nw., Apt. CH. 9092.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2136—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill; $5-$10. DI. 2130.

CH. CH., MD.—Small private room, furn. or unfurn., for lady; share bath and l. h. k. with 1; $25. WI. 6494.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

COLORED—1202 Que st. nw.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 328.

ARLINGTON, 1710 North Taylor st.—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; new home; 2 bus lines; gentlemen. CH. 1361.

ARL.—Single room for gentleman; priv. home, semi-priv. bath, shower; use of phone; conv. trans.; $20 mo. CH. 8952.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, double bed; also room with 2 single beds; connecting bath. OXford 2589.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 136 Baltimore blvd. Double and single room; 15 min. downtown; convenient trans. WA. 9771.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large, cool front room, next to bath and shower; private home; gentlemen. SL. 3476.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; gar. opt. SH. 3451.

704 GIST AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—Newly furn. double room, semi-priv. bath, priv. home; conv. trans. SLigo 9783.

TWO rooms, nonhousekeeping cottage with shower; large shady lawn; adults. Phone Falls Church 1138.

TWO double rooms, one with sitting room; twin beds; near bath; unlimited phone; conv. transp. WA. 6357.

SINGLE ROOM—Young man or woman; private new home; no other roomers; 3 in family; 10c bus line. CH. 4028.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Box 2068,

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (2819 Wilson ave.)—Girl share dbl. rm.; nr. new War, Navy Bldgs.; 10c bus; unl. phone. TR. 3668.

B ST. NE., 917—Cool room, southern exposure; couple; exc. trans. FR. 4150.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WIs. 2851.

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish home; lge. twin bedrm., next bath; priv.; reas. NO. 4006.

FORT DAVIS Pl. SE., 1643—Jewish gentleman for room and board; 20 minutes to downtown; excel. meals. TR. 3631.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—Under new management; chi rm. vac.; meals under supervision trained dietitian. DU. 1264.

MT. PLEASANT—Home for girls; new; fine meals, unl. tel.; 20 min. d'town. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Single, dbl. and trinle rms. Home cooking. Excel. trans. Girls.

TAKOMA PARK, 6701 Eastern ave.—Private family has 1 room with double bed for 2; cool and quiet; newly decorated; real home cooking; near express bus, 20 minutes downtown. SH. 5065.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; next bath; also sgle. rm. for young man; excel. meals; nr. trans. HO. 9528.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; good trans. AD. 6265.

16th ST. NW., 1914—Bus stop, young lady to share large beautiful rm. Excellent meals.

3 Govt. empl.; twin beds, free ph.; trans. to work incl.; $40 mo. GL. 4975.

GIRL TO SHARE lge. fri. rm.; twin beds; near bath; 1 blk. transp. Reas. WO. 0629.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM AND BOARD, with some supervision, wanted for semi-invalid lady of 73, vicinity 16th and Bunker Hill rd. ne. Call EM. 5630, after 5 o'clock.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

YEAR-AROUND board for children; nearby Virginia farm; modern conveniences; reasonable. GE. 0431.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME
Vacancy August 1; for elderly person with nursing care; second floor; private bath. 7206 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2638.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA—August; attr. 4-rm. apt.; conv. bus and neighborhood stores; attr. apt. development. TE. 7243 bet. 9-12 a.m.

CONN, NW., 2650—Cpl. to share 5-rm. apt. (2 bedrms.), foyer, bath, with young cpl. in service pref.; meals, maid serv., laundry incl.; refs.; $150. AD. 8426.

CORTLAND Pl. NW., 3715—Gentile girl share 3-rm. apt.; reas. Reply by letter.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—A large room, kitchenette, private bath; $60.

KALORAMA RD. (near Connecticut ave.)—1-room and bath apt.; nonhousekeeping but having Frigidaire; suit. 1 person; available Aug. and Sept.; payable $125 (advance); entire amount due. HO. 7618.

COOL apartment, 7 rms. (2 bedrms.), nicely furn.; refined gentile couple; owner would like to retain 1 rm.; will arrange to suit tenant. Box 468, Wash. Post.

WANTED—1 girl to share attractively furnished apartment. Apply Miss Hamilton, CO. 8424, after 7 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

6009 6TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, second floor; in semidetached private home; utilities furn.; express bus; $49.50 month; Gentiles only. GE. 8183.

THREE medium-sized rooms, l.h.k., private, employed couple; references; $35 a month. 4703 MacArthur blvd.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON or Alexandria—1 or 2 room unfurn. apt. for emp. couple; convenient to bus line. Call after 7:30 p.m., TE. 2213.

ARLINGTON or N.E.—Young couple want furnished 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. CH. 9772, after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

Area; gentleman with B.P.C. desires 1-room, k. and b. apt. EX. 4500, Ext. 208.

WANTED by discriminating couple, 2-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. in exclusive NW. area, conv. to State Dept.; immediate occupancy. Miss Bowie, HO. 3707.

A COUPLE, NOT here for just the duration, desire one or 2 rooms, kitchenette, electrical refrigeration, bath; furnished preferred. Give price, location, phone. Box 123, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire 3-room modern apt., nr. Mass. and Wisc. aves. Wis. 5542, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE OR TWO rms., furn. kit., bath. For August. Box 133, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT executive (single) wants studio apt., 1 or 2 rooms, bed furnished; conv. N.W. section; immediate occupancy. RE. 7500, Ext. 6357; eves., GE. 3026.

N. A. F. officer seeks small furn. apartment, short or long term lease. Dupont Circle, 16th street neighborhood. Phone Hobart 9000, Extension 357.

GENTILE YOUNG COUPLE, refined, quiet, responsible, desire 1 h. k. apt. with private bath (and shower); surroundings must be quiet, clean; no children; will furnish own linens if necessary; $60 per month. Give full details. Box 137, The Washington Post.

N.W. preferred; couple desire small furn. apt., kit. and bath, for 1 mo. HO. 5641.

3-5 rms., kit., bath, furn.; close in; no lease. Box 134, Washington Post.

COLORED—2-rm. apt. wanted by Govt. messenger and asst. DI. 3398.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 328.

MINN. AVE. NE., 4903—Suit. 2 families; 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, porches, yards; h.-w. h.; imm. poss.; $120 mo. LI. 2266.

SILVER SPRING—3-bedroom row house on Sligo Park; owner to keep 1 bedroom; conv. trans.; Aug. and Sept.; $80 mo., incl. utilities, phone. SL. 5297 after 6 pm.

HUSBAND in service, willing to share 3-bedroom home with very desirable couple. TEmple 4915.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Cool, attractively furnished 3-bedroom home, with sleeping porch, large yard, all utilities, to September 15. Union 2294, between 6 and 9 p. m.

FOR A COOL AUGUST—House for rent month of August. Private grounds overlooking Potomac. Ping pong and badminton. $175. TE. 5686.

BROOKDALE
This charming Colonial white brick home with screened porch and first-floor lavatory is available for occupancy August 15. $140.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

SPEND FOR VACATION
In the country; new 3-room, bath cottage plus nice porch; for 3 months or longer; spring, woods; very attractive; 21 miles Washington; group transportation possible, $60 month. For further information, see
ROMYE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

FOUR-ACRE ESTATE
Beautifully furnished new Colonial home in Fairfax Co., 6 miles from downtown Washington. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus maid's room and bath, knotty pine recreation room, large porch. Available immediately. Only $200.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

10 Minutes to
NEW WAR DEPT.
In Arlington
NEW BRICK HOME
3 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, electric kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Porch, garage.
Available Immediately
Permanent Rental
ON BUS LINE
Call Falls Church 897-W-3 Today

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post, Call NAtional 4200, Extension 328, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 9705—Vacant Aug. 15; 9-room, 2-bath brick; oil heat; rent or sale buyers preferred; modest cash payment, balance like rent. Do not disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Rye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath; fireplaces; garden.
WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0630.

KENSINGTON VIEW, $115
Modern Colonial brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, large attic, 3 porches, electric stove and refrigerator, large lawn; sorgeous shrubbery. Bus at door. Available now, Rockville 329-R between 10 and 4.

IMMEDIATE possession, new condition; 5-room and bath frame; Va. and Md. Rent or sale; buyers preferred; modest cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Rye st. nw. DI. 5230, Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p.m.

THE APPLE STAND
Pretty little cottage consisting of large living room, fireplace, heatolator, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms (1 small), garden, garage; 14 miles D. C.; near bus, schools, stores; year's lease; $50 month. For further information, see
JIMMYE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HAVE CLIENT for 6-room, 2-bath, house or larger, from $100 up.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

HOUSE, unfurnished, wanted by 2 adults. Must have 3 bedrooms. Vic. Silver Spring, Md. With option to buy. RA. 2276.

YOUNG LAWYER wants 3-bedroom home or apt. Pref. Arl. or N.W. $70-$90. 45 min. to Justice. Tel. RE. 8300, ext. 669.

NEWSPAPERMAN and wife desire one or two rooms, kitchenette, bath; centrally located preferred; state rent, location, phone. Box 123, Washington Post.

WANTED—Warehouse space. Will sublease. Box 132, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
CEO. F. HAND, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ROOMS, one or two, most desirable, for lawyer, accountant, engineer or tax consultant, etc. Suite 723, Southern Building. (EXecutive 3445.)

LAWYER will share desirable office, near Mayflower Hotel; references exchanged. Phone National 2696.

DOWNTOWN—Very desirable space, with or without equip. Reas. RE. 0432.

Private Office for Rent Secretarial Service. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Suitable for offices; 14 rms., 3 baths; large rms. with high ceilings. Can be secured on long-term lease or can be purchased. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, F. A. TWEED CO., until 9 p. m.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE OR SHOP, 22d and N nw., about 2,500 sq. ft., each of 2 floors; 2nd commercial; rent $100.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. Mich. 2100.

STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE
in
BUCKINGHAM
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for family shoe store, gift shop, leading library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE
REHOBOTH BEACH
Charming cottage in tall pines, few minutes beach, available immediately through Labor Day. Comfortably furnished, 5 single beds, sleeping porch; electric range, new Westinghouse refrigerator; maid's quarters; garage. Ocean bathing is better this summer than usual. Stores nearby. Owner has photos. Call ADams 0932.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEAR 16th and Col. rd. nw., in Sacred Heart Parish, Mt. Pleasant. 10 rooms, 2 baths, frame, oil heat, etc.; lot 50x100. Rented $90 per month. Price, $8,500; $2,500 cash required. Owner, Box 126, Washington Post.

TWO blocks Dupont Circle. Modern 10 rooms, bath, semidetached brick for quick sale; $7,500, $2,500 cash payment. No brokers, please. DI. 7321.

9-ROOM brick house, 3-story; full basement; 3 complete baths; water on 3rd floor. Furnished or unfurnished; screened porch 8x16. Near 1st and W sts. nw. Ideal rooming house. $10,000. Terms. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

3-BEDROOM detached brick preferred. N.W. bet. Wisc. and Mass. For rent and purchase, $150,000 value.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
$12,000
Beautiful brick, convenient to Chevy Chase, D. C. location; 7 rooms; first-floor sun parlor off living room; 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths; built-in garage; exceptional value. Emerson 1290 to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5804 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half square to bus. Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library about 16x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. In excellent condition. Phone G. B. SIMMONSON & SON, WOodley 1188.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$7,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Rich on a terrace and surrounded by large shade trees. This is a really distinctive semidetached one of a kind. It has only 2 bedrooms, but the first floor is spacious, 2 porches. Extra shower in basement. Garage. Priced to sell quickly so we urge you to call us if you are looking for a fine buy in a fine neighborhood.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3060.

CLEVELAND PARK
One Block From Transportation and School.
Decidedly Worthwhile Corner With Extra Lot.
Six bedrooms, 3 baths, large center hall, drawing room, dining room, sun parlor, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath with private entrance. Large storage room and cedar closet.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 5 p. m. Phone WO. 2776.

GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Near Conn. ave.—12 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h. gas; porches; good condition; suitable guest house. $14,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

FOREST HILLS
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
ONE YEAR OLD.
This conveniently located home containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory on first floor, screened porch, gas air-conditioned heat, is situated on a nicely wooded lot close to Rock Creek Park just off Conn. ave. A very good value. Shown by appointment only.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings call RA. 7717.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4913—6-room solid brick, 2 screened porches, garage, gas heat; $10,000; $1,500 down payment or $9,000 cash. Owner, GE. 2736.

KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Near 14th—6 delightful rooms and bath. Venetian blinds, storm windows, nice lot. To inspect call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270.

Massachusetts Avenue Park
EXCLUSIVE EMBASSY SECTION OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.
FINISHED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Detached red-brick Colonial in a magnificent setting. Contains 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large center hall, very large living room, butler's pantry. In perfect condition.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. Phone WI. 1427.

SPRING RD., nr. 14th; 6 r. and b.; a.m.i.; big lot; $1,150 below listed price; $450 cash, $64 mo. OTIS, nr. 14th; 6 r. and b., a.m.i.; new-house condition; possession; $6,550; $750 cash, $55 mo. CHANNING, nr. N. CAP., 6 r. and b.; $6,850; $450 cash, $50 mo. PERRY, nr. 24th ne., 6-r. and b. det. fr., a.m.i.; to be newly dec.; $6,350; $350 cash, $60 mo. 3 KENILWORTH bargains, $4,000 up; nr. 12th and R. I. ave. ne.; 6-r. and b. det. fr.; $6,500; $500 cash, $55 mo. Specials nearby Md., Va.; low terms. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

$6,350
Capitol Hill, facing public park, just off North Carolina ave. A 2-story and cellar brick, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal furnace), garage. Owner-occupied and in excellent condition.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

TRUE WILLAMSBURG
COLONIAL.
This authentically designed reproduction of early American architecture has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, downstairs bedroom and bath, artistic living room, screened porch. Full center hall, kitchen and charming dining room with bay window make up the first floor. In addition, there is also a full recreation room and fireplace. Near Massachusetts ave. shopping center and transportation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

FOR SALE—By owner. New brick 2-story home; 5 rms. and bath; $5,950; reasonable down payment. 3311 Clay pl. ne., River Terrace, D. C.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Near Georgetown, on high elevation with fine view of the Potomac Valley, this new detached brick home contains 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Large rear porch and second-floor sun deck. Custom-built. Circumstances compel owner to sell. Price $14,000. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
3731 Jocelyn st.—4-bedroom and bath semidet. brick; slate roof; auto. heat; reconditioned like new; best schools and transportation. Open 4:30 to 7:30.
3119 Quesada st.—New house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms; attractively priced. TRESCOTT, WO. 7176, DI. 7739.

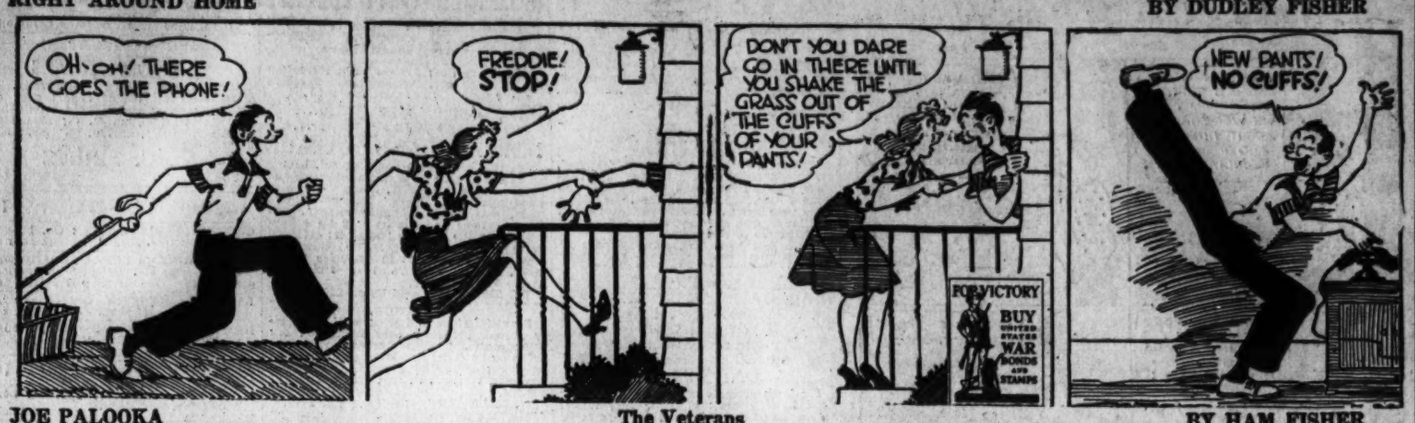
$6,450 buys substantial brick; situated near North Capitol & R sts.; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

INVESTMENT
MacARTHUR BOULEVARD
$8,950
Just a few minutes from Georgetown, this attractive attached brick residence is only 2 years old, and contains large living room and dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms with 1½ baths, panelled recreation room with bar, automatic air-conditioned gas heat, basement lavatory and laundry room. Now under lease to responsible tenant. For further information call Mr. Burr, WOodley 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Lovely French Cottage
Stone and Brick
Spacious wooded grounds—a perfect setting. A charming house with studio living room 30x15. Although practically new the grace and atmosphere of the old is strikingly apparent. The owner, who has been transferred, used excellent judgment and taste in design and construction. Some of the refinements are best quality random width pegged oak floors, built-in bookcases, first-floor powder room and lavatory, venetian blinds, picture windows, quaint balconies, screened living porch, flagstone terrace, select kitchen equipment, two-car garage and the grounds are beautifully landscaped. This is truly a grand opportunity for a small family really appreciative of charm, environment and privacy. In nearby Maryland, near Kenwood Club. Price, $16,950. BOGE & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 5602.

**SALE D. C. HOUSES

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER


OH-OH! THERE GOES THE PHONE!
FREDDIE! STOP!
DON'T YOU DARE GO IN THERE UNTIL YOU SHAKE THE GRASS OUT OF THE CUFFS OF YOUR PANTS!
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
NEW PANTS! NO CUFFS!

JOE PALOOKA — The Veterans — BY HAM FISHER

NOW LOOK, SMOKEY--YOU CAN'T ENLIST. YOU'RE OVER AGE AND YOU DID YOUR BIT IN THE LAST ONE.
I KIN LICK ANY HUNDERD NAZIS OR JAPS! I AIN'T OLD! YO' KNOW ME CAP'N. YO' KNOW AH'M--
YOUR OLD LEG WOUND IS ENOUGH TO KEEP YOU OUT. NOW COME ON, OLD MAN, YOU'VE GOT TO FACE IT.
BUT DEY GOT MY BOY, CAP'N--DEY GOT JOE BOY-- I GOTTA GO---
THERE'S ONE OF THE FINEST MEN I'VE EVER KNOWN--- I COVERED JOE'S CAMPS AS A SPORTS WRITER. HE AND KNOBBY WERE JOE'S DEAREST FRIENDS.
DEY--DEY WUNT TAKE ME--DEY WUNT TAKE ME--KIN YO' USE YO' INFLOONCE-- YO' KNOWS D'CAP'N.
CUT IT OUT, TROOPER--WILL YA--WE'RE A COUPLA BROKEN DOWN--OLE TROOPERS--
ROOM AND BOARD

WINNIE WINKLE — Scheming Spy — BY BRANNER

OH, YOU'RE BACK FROM COURT!! HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT??
FINE! THE PRELIMINARY HEARING WAS VERY ENCOURAGING TO US!
THE JUDGE DIDN'T COMMIT HIMSELF, BUT HE SAID ENOUGH TO MAKE ME FEEL THAT WE'LL WIN!!
FINE!
I'M SO GLAD, DEAR!
7-30

THE JUDGE INTIMATED THAT BABIES BELONG WITH THEIR MOTHERS UNLESS VERY SERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES INTERVENE---
NOW I CAN GO HOME FEELING HAPPIER!
HELLO! NAT NULL? THIS IS K.! WE'RE GONNA LOSE THIS CASE UNLESS WE PULL SOME-THING FAST! WILL YA GIMME TH' GO-AHEAD SIGNAL? OKE! DON'T WORRY-- I'LL DELIVER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Trying It on the Dog — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

THE LAVENDER AND OLD LACE BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR PRETTY PETS IS OFFERING A SPECIAL BATHING, STRIPPING, TRIMMING, PERFUMING AND POWDERING COMBINATION SERVICE FOR A VERY LOW CHARGE. MAY OUR LIVERIED ATTENDANT CALL FOR YOUR DOG?
SOUNDS CRAZY BUT NAPOLEON HASN'T HAD A GOOD LAUGH IN YEARS. PICK HIM UP.
7-30
I'M CALLING FOR THE DOG, SIR.

SUPERMAN — Mud Pack! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

7-30
SUBMARINES CAN ONLY GUARD ONE OR TWO AT A TIME!
THERE ARE SIX DIFFERENT LANES A SHIP COULD TAKE LEAVING THIS PORT
THAT'S HOW YOU KNOW THE MESSAGES ARE GOING THROUGH, EH?
EXACTLY— WE CHANGE THE SHIP ROUTES—AND THE U-BOATS CHANGE THEIRS
BUT THIS DECOY SHIP— THE TRAMP STEAMER THAT HAS BEEN HEAVILY ARMED—
READY TO GO— WHAT'S YOUR PLAN?
STOP ALL COMMERCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE RADIO— THEN SEND THIS SHIP OUT A NEW ROUTE
THEN WE'LL KNOW WHETHER THERE'S STILL A LEAK!
TRYING IT OUT ON THE DOG, EH?

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
IT SHOULD BE OBVIOUS TO YOU, I'M IN THE PAY OF A RIVAL COMPANY— CERTAIN KEY MEN HERE IN THE FACTORY HAVE BEEN AIDING ME IN SABOTAGING YOUR OUTPUT.
THEN IT WAS YOU WHO MIS-APPROPRIATED THE FIRM'S MONEY AND SOUGHT TO PUT THE BLAME ON ME! BUT WHY?
I TOOK A FANCY TO SANDRA, THOUGH! IF YOU WERE OUT OF THE WAY, I'D HAVE A CLEAR FIELD WITH HER— BUT NOW, MUCH AS I HATE TO, I'LL HAVE TO DESTROY HER ALONG WITH THE REST OF YOU!
(—THE BLOCK— DID I IMAGINE THAT IT MOVED?!)
HEY! WHAT—?!
THANKS FOR THE BEAUTY TREATMENT!
YOU— YOU'RE—
ALIVE!!
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Continent
5 First day of August
11 Vehicle
14 Part of the eye
15 Interstice
16 Palm leaf: var.
17 Mattress filling: var.
18 Yellowish, fragrant wood
19 Likewise not
20 Periods
22 Toothed
24 Model of virtue
27 Misjudge
28 Confuse
29 Anglo-Saxon money of account
32 Interprets
35 Article
36 Transport with joy
39 Caledonian
40 Corded fabric
41 Starry
43 Malay gibbon
44 Rich earth deposits
46 State confidently
47 Fetish
48 Slowly: mus.
50 Glimpse
51 Projecting pedestal member
53 Rebound, skip
54 Pointed candlestick
56 Mottled horses
61 Repeated
62 Sea bird
63 American clam
65 Stead
68 Moccasin
69 Disloin
70 Drifted sand ridges
71 A numeral
72 Church festival
73 Gull-like bird

DOWN.

1 White vestment
2 Rough water
3 Mutual reliance
4 Starry
5 Catch by rope
6 Constellation
7 Ameliorate
8 Fashion
9 Wolfhound
10 Seasoner
11 Backward-moving
12 Succulent plant
13 Minstrel
21 Roman public lands
23 God of war
24 Boy Scout group
25 Attach
26 Romantic tales
30 Moon valley
31 Dormant
33 Performable
34 Thoroughfare
37 Philippine native
38 Beldame
42 Vegetable product
45 Thrust
49 Not transparent
52 American cat
55 Angry person
56 Fleshy fruit
57 Modern Persia
58 Moon goddess
59 Time periods
60 Conjecture
64 Turkish weight
66 Fruiting spike
67 Tea server

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"That's the trouble with navy blue—shows every little powder stain!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

DOBBIN'S DAY
UP IN CONNECTICUT LILY PONS' CAR HAS BEEN SUPERSEDED BY A DASHING PONY-CART.
AND ORCHESTRA LEADER RAY BLOCK GETS AROUND THE COUNTRYSIDE IN THE "DELANO" BUGGY ORIGINALLY BUILT FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER!
SINCE THE HORSE HAS COME INTO HIS OWN AGAIN THE OLD "HAPPY WARRIOR" ALFRED E. SMITH HAS BEEN CLOP-CLOPPING AROUND NEW YORK IN A HANSOM CAB.

Another Star-Spangled
PREMIERE
'STAGE DOOR CANTEEN'

WJSV listeners go behind the scenes in New York's famous service men's club every week, with Bert Lytell as master-of-ceremonies.

Gala Premiere Tonight at 9:30 P.M.

Helen Hayes
Burns and Allen
Barry Wood
Raymond Paige Orchestra

New faces, new melody and drama each week just as the show goes on in the Theatre Wing's famous rendezvous.

WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

This is National Wheaties Week. Listen to Arch McDonald and the baseball games at WJSV.

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 A. M., WINX—Barnet Nover, editorialist on The Washington Post, will answer Sylvia Milrod's questions on "Are We Practicing the Freedoms We're Fighting For?"

7:00 P. M., WJSV—Amos 'n' Andy break all precedent by writing in a part for Bob Hope.

8:00 P. M., WOL—Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides Overture" highlights the Sinfonietta program under the direction of Morton Gould.

8:30 P. M., WRC—"Honest" Frank Morgan, self-styled prospector for gold in the Klondike, will narrate his experiences with gold-digging and gold diggers, ably assisted by dynamic Ann Sothern.

9:00 P. M., WMAL—America's Town Meeting brings to listeners Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, who will head the list of participants in the discussion, "Can Air Power Plus Nerve Blitz Bring Victory?"

9:30 P. M., WJSV—Listeners all over the country have their first opportunity to go behind the scenes at that "exclusive" service men's club, the "Stage Door Canteen."

Thursday, July 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570KC 526M	WRC 980KC 416M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibbee, 8:45 to 9.	Timek'per, 6-8:45; News, 8, Timekeeper, 8:05-8:30, Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton. News	Arthur Godfrey " " Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Back. Children Helpmate Music Room	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheir Leit Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Brush Creek Way Elinor Lee
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Hon'moon Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Hoe Down	Mary L. Taylor Dance Time Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bcake Carter Luncheon Music United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bank'qe 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Sideshow 1:45—Lopez'	" " U. S. Army Air Force Band News, Vandercook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. G. McDonald 2:45—Entertainers	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young	
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—News: Men 3:45—15 Min. B'way	Mary Martin Mr. Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Modern Music News Rhythms Dugout Chatter
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—Chaplin Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Saratoga Races	Washington-St Louis Baseball Game
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade	Cocktail Capers B'ground for News Quaker City Cheskin's Orch.	" " " " " " Ben Bernie
6:00—News: Music 6:15—Waltzes W'ld 6:30—Scores 6:45—Low. Thomas	News: S. Douglas Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Sports Resume Music Compton. News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Hemisph. Music Vera Barton The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—American 7:45— Challenge	Pleasure Time World News How am I Doing	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Richard's Orch.	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Maudie's Diary
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Salute 8:45— to XXEL	Frank Morgan Show Signal Corps Fights	Sinfonietta " " It Pays to Be Ignorant	Address by Judge Smith Death Valley Days
9:00—Town 9:15— Meeting 9:30— of the 9:45— Air	Bob Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter Frank Blair George Abell Battle Stations	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—M. Beatty 10:15—Tommy 10:30— Dorsey 10:45—Hill'n. Lindley	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	R. G. Swing Pancho Orchestra Stabile's Orch Dixie Harmonies	" " First Line Prof. Lutz Gill Trio
11:00—News 11:15—Ellington's Or. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Dinning Sisters Music You Want	News; Music Britain Speaks Bester's Orch. Bondshuss Orch.	News. Q. Howe Arch McDonald Long's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newcast: J. Strong 8:00—News: Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News: Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Win With WINX 11:00—News 11:05—Win With WINX 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News; Walkathon 12:15—Consolaires 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:30—Saratoga Races 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:30—Saratoga Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; AFGE 5:30—What's Cookin'? 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Rollini Trio 6:30—Dinner Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Palm Island 8:00—News; Can. Motoring 8:15—Victor Herbert 8:30—Rainbow Room 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports Roundup 10:15—Deep River 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight News Roundup 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley 7:00—News; J. Strong 7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand 7:30—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Pete Harkins 9:00—Rev. G. R. Lowman 9:30—Harmony House 10:00—Lombardo Orch. 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Hollywood Camera 11:00—Diary Digest	11:30—Bing Crosby 11:15—Tropical Moods 12 noon—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Music Salon 3:00—News by Daisy 3:15—Martin Orch. 3:30—Rent Control 3:45—Lone Horne 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:30—Newsview 5:45—Ray Carson: Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—News; Wings 6:30—Music	6:45—Bing Crosby 7:00—Toastmaster's Table 7:15—Dreamy Melodies 7:30—Long's Orchestra 8:00—Capital Revue 8:15—Treasury Star Parade 8:30—Melody Lane 9:00—"Lines Behind the Lines." 9:15—Friendly Melodies 9:30—Cordell Hull 10:15—Walkathon 10:30—Glenn Miller 10:45—News From London 11:00—Weldt Orch. 11:15—Lopez Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

(By Arthur Godfrey for Vacationing Paul Glynn)

We begin today's column with a definition: A theater marquee . . . is an awning that made good! Or, the shortest short story in the world . . . Once upon a time there were two rabbits!

Ah, these jokes . . . if it isn't one thing, it's an odor! You heard the one about the drunk walking down the street who stopped a lady and said: "Shay, lady, do you talk to strangers on the street?" Said the lady: "No! Of course not!" Said the drunk: "Well shut up then!" (Oh, tote that corn and dump it in the wagon).

Did you hear about the famous Negro who died down South . . . a man went by and saw hundreds of people walking into the house and he noticed a little colored boy standing just outside the door. "Why don't you go inside?" asked the man. "I can't," was the answer . . . "Ah is the crepe."

Don't you think Doolittle makes a nice pal to bomb around with?

You know, the suddenness of that girdle decree has a lot of women saying: "I sure do look good in this dress, didn't I?" And remember . . . the next time you tell a girl to pull herself together . . . it isn't as easy as it used to be.

I paid a script writer for these gags . . . and I've been waiting a long time for a place to put them. Thank you!

CAMERAS FOR THE MEN IN UNIFORM
Interesting pictures for the folks back home.
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TODAY in Washington

Births

Jun and Alberta Abel, girl.
Pedro and Norma Agnese, boy.
William and Lois Bock, boy.
Albert and Helen Bryan, boy.
Joseph and Clara Conlon, girl.
Thomas and Elsie Counsers, boy.
Clyde and Lolagene Coombs, boy.
Burns and Maria Davis, boy.
Leon and Ida Dockleshaum, boy.
George and Margaret Dugger, girl.
Clyde and Nancy Elkins, girl.
Arthur and Hedvig Endres, boy.
Edward and Mary Folliard, boy.
Robert and Margaret Francis, boy.
Herman and Ida Fritz, girl.
Albert and Evelyn Goergens, boy.
Jess and Ribel Greenberg, girl.
James and Leonie Griffin, girl.
William and Ruth Grimes, girl.
Aaron and Ruth Hershberger, girl.
Frank and Eileen Howard, girl.
Leonard and Margaret Johnson, boy.
Max and Miriam Kay, girl.
Kenneth and Margaret Laughlin, boy.
Richard and Veradell Liversey, girl.
Peter and Mildred Lombard, boy.
Walter and Mary MacNab, boy.
James and Irene Moreland, boy.
George and Marie Morse, girl.
Frances and Louise Murth, girl.
Adams and Louise McAbee, boy.
Emil and Anne Norothy, girl.
Morris and Elfrieda Pritchard, boy.
Darnell and Edna Ransom, boy.
Robert and Louise Rawlings, boy.
John and Florence Booth, girl.
Walter and Edna Salant, boy.
Bruno and Mary Schiro, boy.
Wirth and Martha Scruggs, girl.
Meyer and Bessye Shuman, girl.
Harry and Lillian Silverman, girl.
John and Marie Smith, boy.
Robert and Lucille Staffon, girl.
Ansel and Virginia Taylor, boy.
Woodrow and Catherine Townsend, two boys.
Chesley and Helen Wilkins, girl.
Madank and Minnie Anderson, girl.
Vassie and Rexie Barber, girl.
Willie and Lavinia Bennett, boy.
George and Amanda Brown, boy.
Albert and Dorothy Brown, boy.
James and Fannie Bumper, girl.
William and Lillie Butler, girl.
Thomas and Pearle Coates, girl.
Bernard and Addie Corum, girl.
Cardell and Frances Fozzie, girl.
Alexander and Mary Foster, boy.
William and Volta Jackson, boy.
Joseph and Mary Jones, girl.
Eldridge and Kathleen Moore, boy.
Robert and Mattie Simmons, girl.
Jesais and Jessie Smith, boy.
Charles and Rosetta Stewart, boy.
Eugene and Mildred Swinton, boy.
Alfred and Moneta Tate, boy.
John and Mary Thompson, girl.
Osborne and Priscilla West, girl.
Samuel and Pearl Wilson, girl.

Deaths

John Fitzgerald, 65, Hyattsville, Md.
Albert Snape, 79, 6000 N. H. ave. nw.
Fred R. Anderson, 64, 107 Longfellow st. nw.
James A. Kirtley, 64, 1440 Columbia rd. nw
William E. Skinner, 53, 1235 E st. se.
Mary Barrett, 45, 2242 Mt. View pl. se.
Ernest C. Blumberg, 46, 1404 Tuckerman st. nw.
Joseph P. Dahl, 36, 124 Webster st. nw.
Rodney W. Hicks, 24, Fort Thomas, Ky.
John J. Wright, 23, Alexandria, Va.
Infant Simpson, 1 hr., 1316 37th st., Hillside, Md.
Nancy Owens, 80, 1003 24th st. nw.
Frank Dorsey, 61; 7 Logan pl. ne.
James Bush, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Lewis Love, 56, 2139 N st. nw.
Christine Holden, 42, 1129 N. H. ave. nw.
Fannie B. Owens, 72, 2247 9th st. nw.
Exzie Geter, 32, 9162 Howard rd. se.
Moses Taylor, 29, Huntington, W. Va.
Robert Bridgeforth, 21, 503 42d st. ne.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Employment Security Board, Wardman Park, 9:15 a. m.
War Production Board, Power Branch, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheons

North Washington Lions Club, The Kansaw, 12:14 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association, Earle Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Carlton, 1 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Marine Band, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7:45 p. m.
Starlight Chamber Music, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, open discussion, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds—7:45 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader
March, "Washington Grays".....Grafulla
Overture to "Oberon".....Weber
Community sing:
(1) "America."
(2) "When Good Fellows Get Together."
(3) "East Side, West Side;" "Sweet Rosie O'Grady;" "Good Old Summertime."
Xylophone solo, "Bolero Impromptu".....Heney
Musician Charles Owen.
Selections from "The Singing Girl".....Herbert
Community sing:
(1) "My Old Kentucky Home."
(2) "Are You Sleeping?"
(3) "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."
(4) "Prayer of Thanksgiving."
Ballet music from "Coppelia".....Delibes
Finale from "Symphony No. 4".....Tschaikowsky
Community sing:
(1) "Dixie."
(2) "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."
(3) "Caisson Song."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Contract Bridge

"Part scores baffle me," writes R. B. "I never know whether I should bid against them or with them. What do you say I should do with these two hands:

"(1). The opponents have 60 points toward game; you are South and have these cards:

♠Q96
♡A74
◇K53
♣A1062

"Do you pass or bid, and, if you bid, what do you bid?

"(2) Again the opponents have 60 points toward game. You hold this hand:

♠A63
♡QJ73
◇A63
♣A42

"The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	?	—	—

"What would you do?

Answers to Posers

(1) This hand would not be opened in all situations; but belonging to the school of thought that "the best defense is a good offense," we would suggest a one-club bid for the South hand. If South passes and then tries to get into the bidding, it may be expensive because the opponents will be aware of his weakness. By bidding at once, he gives the impression of greater strength while risking little, and his bid may even be the starter for pushing the opponents to an unmakable contract.

(2) Ordinarily a player would pass the South hand and hope the adversaries would bid more and more hearts, but with the part-score situation two hearts might be made easily against this hand. North may have a fairly good suit but lack sufficient high cards to enter the auction. South's best bet probably is to say one no trump, which invites his partner to bid if he has a suit, and at least opens the way for a little defensive bidding.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT JULY 30
Justice Laws, Presiding

2305 H. C.—In re Arthur Rockard: writ.
2304 H. C.—In re Martin Joseph Moran: writ.
14008—Henley vs. Gilmore, ste. Attys., Parker—Wagshal.
1921—Shima vs. Shima. Attys., Wellford; Koenigsberger—Hill; Hamilton; Denit; Wattawa.
10273—White vs. Western Union Telegraph Co. Attys., McNeill—Leah.
11723—Lunsford vs. Niles. Attys., McKail—Cobb, Howard & Hayes; Catsonis.

CIVIL ACTIONS FOR JULY 29, 1942

16580—The Rev. E. Jerome Winter, etc., vs. Sarah E. Lee et al.; compl. for sub. trustee. Atty., J. R. Fletcher.
16581—Helen S. Lattier vs. Victor J. Kayne; damages, $20,000. Atty., Jesse L. Hall.
16582—Alfred Stidham, etc., vs. Leon Henderson, etc.; compl. for injunction. Atty., E. W. Mollohan.
16583—Phyllis vs. Cosby vs. C. E. Shoemaker; compl. for injunction. Atty., J. T. Sherier.
16584—National Savings and Trust Co. et al. vs. Claude Tschiffely; compl. for sub. trustee.
16585—Ralph Worthington vs. Ethel B. Worthington; compl. for sub. trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.
16586—Jesse Willis vs. Ralph Willis; divorce. Atty., H. A. Dyson.
16587—Harold M. Crosby vs. Alma D. Crosby; compl. for annulment. Atty., H. A. Dyson.
16588—Clarence Anderson vs. Hilda Anderson; divorce. Atty., R. V. Lawson.
16589—Lloyd G. Morgan vs. Virginia H. Morgan; divorce. Atty., R. S. Johnson.
16590—Virginia E. D. Frasale vs. Frank Frasale; divorce. Atty., A. Chaifetz.
16591—John B. Triplett vs. Ruth E. Triplett; divorce. Atty., H. J. Daly.
16592—Robert A. Wood vs. Maude H. Wood; divorce. Atty., H. S. Snyder.
16593—Solomon A. Werner vs. Lena L. Werner; divorce. Atty., F. P. Myers.
16594—Alvin B. Oele vs. Gladys M. G. Oele; divorce. Atty., A. Lyman.
16596—Maggie Thompson vs. Roy Wright et al.; compl. for accounting. Atty., R. H. McNeill.
16597—John Purner vs. National Capital Press, Inc.; compl. for damages, $30,000. Attys., O. C. Gaudette and J. Lyman.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, JULY 29, 1942

7841—I. Magnin & Co. vs. George W. Malone et al.; $875.92. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
7842—S. Crystal & Son vs. Marguerite T. Neill; $360. Atty., Harry Protas.
7843—David Herson, etc., vs. Dr. J. Edward Bowman; $125. Attys., Joseph D. DiLeo & Henry Berger.
7844—John M. Beane vs. Annie Gelston; $29.97. Attys., McLeish & Dunne.
7845—Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. John W. Marshall; $220.46. Atty., John P. Labofish.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Paul S. Lailler; will dated April 29, 1942.
Estate of James Price Cochran; will dated August 18, 1938.
Estate of John G. Donovan; will dated November 11, 1938.
Estate of Marcus H. Hanson; will dated January 20, 1936.
Estate of Frank S. Bright; will dated July 9, 1926.
Estate of Bertha L. Holmes; petition for letters c. t. a. admin. Atty., D. H. Stanley.
Estate of Nettie B. Edwards; order granting letters testamentary to M. E. Thomas and I. Bell; bond, $1000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Estate of Fannie A. Swiggett; order granting letters testamentary to L. A. Fowler; bond, $1500. Atty., C. W. Fowler.
Estate of John Clarke; order granting letters testamentary to the National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., J. W. Latimer.
Estate of Walter G. Dixon; order granting letters of administration to M. C. Dixon; $2000. Attys., Derricotte & Chase.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert Vail Harris, 23, 2701 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Lucile Grace Mathew, 21, 2136 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Moffett.

Walter Rigsby, 37, 442 N Street Northwest, and Margie Mickens, 36, same address. The Rev. James Oliphant.

Benjamin Franklin Paul, Monessen, Pa., and Wilma Kathleen Scott, 20, 5605 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

George Baker Green, 22, Mount Rainier, Md., and Barbara Anna Maschaner, 21, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. George L. Cingras.

Paul L. Palmer, 31, 300 I Street Northwest, and Elizabeth L. Mayes, 30, Woodbury, N. J. The Rev. Cecil Holland.

Joe Edward Logan, 21, 1842 California Street Northwest, and Alice Lucille Coles, 19, 1870 California Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Pres Walter Houser, 32, 39 P Street Northwest, and Cora Lee Walter, 33, same address. The Rev. John Mills.

George Bernhardt Warren, 26, Bolling Field, and Emily Ruth Tice, 22, 3100 New Mexico Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

Arthur Freeman Hood, 21, 1 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Katherine Brown, 19, same address. The Rev. Richard D. Grymes.

James Thomas Ingrams, 19, 1810 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Thelma Bernice Hensen, 18, 1220 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. James T. Morris.

Joseph Francis Moulinet, 28, 2309 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Arintha Dingas, 30, same address. The Rev. William Jones.

Charles William Coleman, 2009 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Tennie Alexander, 37, 1011 L Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Melvin Stoddard, 19, 1319 Seventh Street Northwest, and Thelma Harris, 21, 709 P Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Robert Maxwell Oates, 21, 1813 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Reatha Elizabeth Newman, 22, 1434 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Eddie J. Gallmon.

Henry Resinal Nichols, 23, 1835 Second Street Northeast, and Jane Maria Propst, 18, same address. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Ernest Fred Erickson, 28, United States Army, and Martha Pearle Bloomer, 25, 4908 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

James M. Chisholm, jr., 27, Naval Station, and Jeannette J. McConvery, 18, 4915 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles R. Hara.

Eugene Arthur Semaska, 24, 2112 R Street Northwest, and Audrey Gertrude Corbitt, 21, 2827 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Kesler.

Dennis Norbert Schmader, 23, United States Army, and Dorothy Selma Binger, 21, 14 S Street Northeast. The Rev. Stephen W. McCahe.

Eugene Floyd Little, 22, Navy Yard, and Maxine Orendorff, 18, Fayetteville, Ark. The Rev. Bennie T. Beckham.

Walter Jerome Hayward, 22, 2301 First Street Northwest, and Katherine Anne Frick, 22, 19 Bryant Street Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Joseph Edward Benoit, 35, 3341 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Fannie Simpson Ransdell, 39, same address. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Arthur Maxwell Semmbolts, 22, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy Evelyn Andersen, 21, 332 Seaton Place Northeast. The Rev. Howard Snyder.

Grant Christian Crumpler, jr., 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Edna Mary Allen, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. Paul Repetti.

William James Brunner, 40, United States Army, and Martha Wood, 36, 2129 S Street Northwest. The Rev. A. T. Eyler.

Edward Leon Williams, 25, 1124 First Street Northwest, and Mary Emma Gross, 16, 1128 First Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Charles William Johnson, 20, 301 Seventh Street Southeast, and Leola Woods, 18, 315 Seventh Street Southeast. The Rev. H. C. Brooks.

Lester Baron Ramey, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Maggie Ruth Turner, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Louis Bernard Koenig, 29, 1431 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Giovanna Lo Curto, 30, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Judge Pat L. Bentley.

Samuel Singer, 25, Bolling Field, and Helen Askeeman, 20, Boston, Mass. The Rev. Aaron Valkman.

John Paige Blackburn, 31, 1435 A Street Southeast, and Mary Virginia Hurman, 23, 1530 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evans.

James Robert Loy, 24, Fort Myer, and Betty Jane Mackey, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. J. Garland.

Michael James Farnett, 24, Naval Air Station, and Leckie Marie Whitfield, 20, 747 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

William Gray McQuitty, 30, 939 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Grace Muriel Terrell, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Robert H. Sweeney.

Dan James Kirkley, 36, 2003 Columbia Road Northwest, and Alice Moser, 35, New York, N. Y. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

Domingo Cueyas, 39, 2118 C Street Northwest, and Kathryn Jane Pinlels, 32, West Clifton Terrace. The Rev. John E. Wallace.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

ARE YOU STILL NURSING, MISS TUCKER?...DON'T YOU EVER SLEEP?
I CATCH A FEW FAST DREAMS WHEN I CAN, MRS. SANDHURST... BUT WE ARE TRAINING SOME CHINESE GIRLS TO STAFF THE CIVILIAN WARDS—AND YOU CAN'T TEACH NURSING IN YOUR SLEEP!
BUT CAN THE ARMY HANDLE CIVILIANS—AS WELL AS IT'S OWN SICK AND WOUNDED?
ONLY OCCASIONALLY! ...UNITED CHINA RELIEF AND THE RED CROSS CARRY THE BALL! WE DO WHAT WE CAN—BUT THERE IS NEVER QUITE ENOUGH OF ANYTHING!
THE CHINESE ARE SO HAPPY THAT WE ARE NOW IN THE FIGHT THEY HAVE KEPT GOING SO LONG... WHEN YOU THINK OF HOW MANY OF THEM HAVE DIED FOR WANT OF A SIMPLE STERILE BANDAGE WE CAN BUY IN ANY DRUG STORE BACK HOME.... BUT DON'T GET ME STARTED—I BOIL OVER AND BEGIN TO BLUBBER!
MILTON CANIFF

Shallow-Draft Mermaid — BY DALE ALLEN

I'VE DONE SOME THINKING SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE... I HAVE A LITTLE MONEY IN MY OWN NAME BACK IN THE UNITED STATES—DO YOU THINK A CHECK FOR CHINA RELIEF WOULD GET THROUGH TO MY BANK IN CALIFORNIA?
AFTER THE WAY I'VE SEEN CHINESE SOLDIERS STAND UP TO THE JAPS—WITH PITCHFORKS AGAINST TANKS—AND WITH THE KNOWLEDGE THAT THEIR FAMILIES ARE BEING BOMBED BEHIND THE LINES — I WOULD TAKE YOUR CHECK IN MY TEETH AND SWIM IT TO SAN FRANCISCO!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY LANK LEONARD

WELL, GOOD MORNING, IF IT ISN'T THE LITTLE COLONEL AGAIN!
WHO GAVE YOU PERMISSION TO PAINT ON THIS ESTATE?
MRS. DENSET CLIVE.. EVER HEAR OF HER?
SHE HAPPENS TO BE MY AUNT!
A SPLENDID PATRON OF THE ARTS! EVEN THOUGH SHE DOES ALLOW ALL THOSE UNLOVELY PEOPLE TO CLUTTER UP THE LAWN!
MY AUNT IS HOLDING A WAR BAZAAR!
I KNOW..! WARM LEMONADE AND COLD TEA AND KISSES SOLD BY AGEING WALL-FLOWERS WHO SHOULD PRAY TO BE KISSED! WHAT HORRORS WAR BRINGS!
REALLY! I THINK I SHALL SPEAK TO MY AUNT ABOUT YOU!

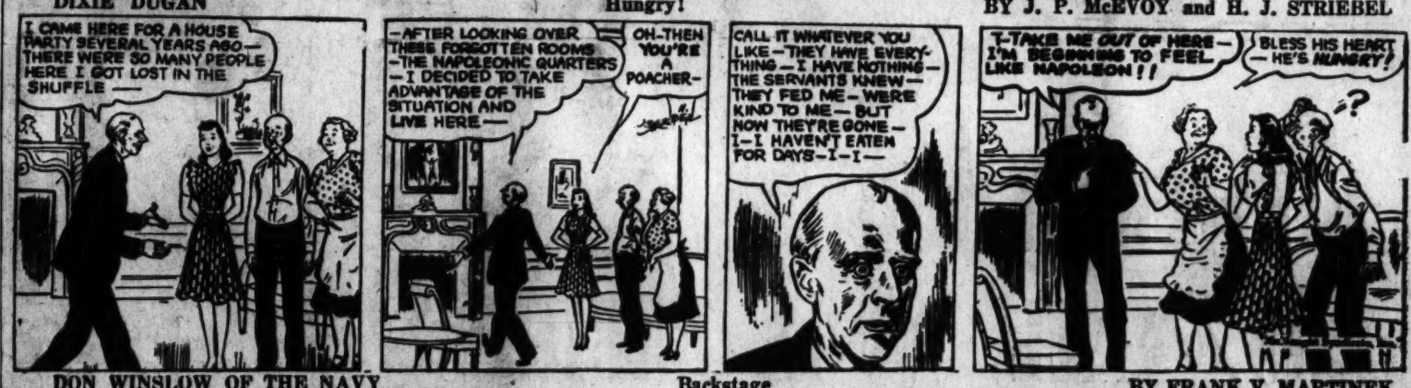
MICKEY FINN — **Reports!** — BY LANK LEONARD

THE LOCKER MAN HAS HAD NO PHONE CALLS, MISS WALSH?
NO, MR. NASH!
AND HE HASN'T LEFT HIS APARTMENT AT NIGHT SINCE YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING HIM, CURTIS?
NO, SIR! HE GETS HOME FROM THE CLUB AROUND NINE—AND LEAVES IN THE MORNING AT EIGHT!
HOW ABOUT THE PET SHOP, GUNNASON?
NOTHING TO REPORT, SIR—WE'RE CHECKING ON THE GIRL WHO WORKS THERE—THE MAN NEVER GOES ANYWHERE!
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TOM COLLINS DOING, MR. NASH?
HE AND BAKER ARE WATCHING THE DRUGGIST—ONE OF THEM SHOULD BE HERE TO REPORT ANY MINUTE!

MR. AND MRS. — **Husbands Never Learn** — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, PLEASE DON'T TURN ON THE HOT WATER IN THE TUB. I WANT IT FOR MY BATH
OKAY
I WONDER IF HE HAS THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHAT HE IS DOING. I'M GOING TO SEE
JOE! YOU'VE BEEN RUNNING THE HOT WATER AND NOTHING ELSE
I DID NOT! I TURNED ON THE COLD
YOU'VE LIVED IN THIS HOUSE FIFTEEN YEARS AND YOU DON'T KNOW YET WHICH IS THE COLD WATER FAUCET!
I THOUGHT IT WAS THE RIGHT HAND SIDE. I'M SORRY

DIXIE DUGAN — **Hungry!** — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL


I CAME HERE FOR A HOUSE PARTY SEVERAL YEARS AGO—THERE WERE SO MANY PEOPLE HERE I GOT LOST IN THE SHUFFLE—
—AFTER LOOKING OVER THESE FORGOTTEN ROOMS—THE NAPOLEONIC QUARTERS—I DECIDED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SITUATION AND LIVE HERE—
OH—THEN YOU'RE A POACHER—
CALL IT WHATEVER YOU LIKE—THEY HAVE EVERYTHING—I HAVE NOTHING—THE SERVANTS KNEW—THEY FED ME—WERE KIND TO ME—BUT NOW THEY'RE GONE—I—I HAVEN'T EATEN FOR DAYS—I—I—
T-TAKE ME OUT OF HERE—I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE NAPOLEON!!
BLESS HIS HEART—HE'S HUNGRY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Backstage** — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WE'RE ON THE LAST STRETCH, MISTER NAVIGATOR. HOW FAR TO JAPAN NOW?
UNDER SIX HUNDRED MILES
GETTING MORE AND MORE HAZY OUTSIDE
RIGHT. WE'VE ENTERED THE EDGE OF YOMMOS FAR-DRIFTING SMOKE SCREEN
WINSLOW AND CHU SI ARE BACK IN THE DRESSING ROOM GETTING SET TO LEAVE US
OUR PERFORMANCE WILL BE SOMETHING UNHEARD OF BEFORE IN SHOW BUSINESS! CHU SI ACTIONS ARE WORTH ATTENTION!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MINNIE-HA-CHA! WAKE UP! I GOT BIG NEWS!!
WHAT IS IT, TEX?
LOOKS LIKE JACK HALE AIN' I MIGHT TRY STEPPIN' IN DOUBLE HARNESS!
I'M AWFULLY HAPPY FOR YOU BOTH! WHEN WILL THE WEDDING BE?
AS SOON AS JACK CAN RAISE THE DOUGH TO BUY A NEW SUIT! HE AIN'T GOT ENOUGH DUDS NOW TO DUST A FIDDLE!
I'D BE GLAD TO LOAN HIM SOME MONEY, TEX!
NOPE! HE WOULDN'T LIKE THAT! ANYHOW, HE SAID HE HAD AN IDEA WHERE HE COULD RUSTLE A SUIT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I TELL YOU, I DON'T KNOW WHERE TH' MOUNTIE IS! I GAVE HIM TH' MONEY AN—
IVY, YOU'RE LYIN'! NOW SPEAK OUT OR I'LL THRASH YOU BLUE!
FOR VICTORY BUY
ALL RIGHT, I WAS LYIN' TH' MOUNTIE'S BACK THERE CAUGHT IN YOUR BEAR-SET!!
—BUT I WON'T TELL WHERE THE MONEY IS! YOU CAN WHIP ME PURPLE, AN' I STILL WON'T TELL!

DONALD DUCK — **"Balled" Out!** — BY WALT DISNEY

THUMP!
Reading material
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
7-30
DOGGONE IT, LET THAT BALL ALONE! I'VE GOT A CAKE IN THE OVEN! Y' WANT IT TO FALL?
COOK BOOK
NOW, AREN'T Y' GLAD Y' LET THE BALL...?
COOK BOOK
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TWO GREAT ANNUAL ADVANCE SALES AT THE HECHT CO.

Silver Fox Collar and side panels. 100% virgin wool **$58**

WARRANTED 100% VIRGIN WOOL

Black-dyed Persian Lamb collar and sleeves . . . on 100% virgin wool. **$78**

Dyed Skunk Great Coat . . . . . **$148** *(after sale price $169)*

Hollander • Blended Northern Flank Muskrat . . . **$168** *(after sale price $199)*

FUR-TRIMMED COATS OF 100% ALL WOOL FABRICS

ALSO A GROUP OF FABRICS COMBINING 80% VIRGIN WOOL WITH 20% RABBITS' FUR!

GROUP NO. 1—Our "No. 1 Choice" for glamour plus beauty—at a price! Silver Fox heaped high on ebony black wool! A stunning group of coats in black pin-point fabric (100% wool), styled with pencil-slim skirts and soft fullness above waist . . . topped with luxurious collars and side panels of richly toned Silver Fox. Just one of our many "1942 Fashions" featured at this sale price . . . in the season's most advanced fabric and colors, all warmly interlined . . . and generously laden with Persian Lamb, Skunk, Cross Fox, London-dyed Squirrel and countless other beautiful furs! Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 33½ to 43½ in the group. *New Air-Conditioned Coat Salon, Third Floor, The Hecht Co., E Street Building.*

$58

Some Coats Subject to 10% Federal Tax

$68

GROUP NO. 2—A smart assortment of "1942 Coat Fashions" . . . all shining examples of this season's pencil-slim silhouettes with straighter skirt and soft fullness above-waist . . . and with magnificent trimmings of Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Persian Lamb, London-dyed Squirrel, Mountain Sable (Ringtail Opossum), and Beaver.

$78

GROUP NO. 3—Plastrons — sweeping side panels—deep, deep yokes—rippling shawl collars, youthful cuffs. Yes, all the very newest, fur accents on a brilliant array of coats in both suede-finish and pin-point fabrics, generously laden with Leopard, Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Sable-dyed Fitch, Tipped Skunk and other exquisite furs.

$98

GROUP NO. 4—Silver Fox—Persian Lamb—blended Mink and Baum Marten-dyed Skunk . . . presented in an exotic collection of boxy, fitted and newer-than-new wrap models. All styled with the new, figure-tracing lines decreed by Fashion for 1942 . . . and exquisitely tailored in smooth-finish fabrics.

SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE FUR COAT IN OUR STOCK

Yes! . . . there's a saving on every fur coat in our stock! Not on just a selected group . . . but department-wide savings on our entire collection of outstanding quality furs! We have coats to fit every purse . . . and every one an authentic "1942 Fur Fashion!" Swaggers, box coats, fitted types and short "stroller" lengths . . . in a countless variety of rich, glamorous furs . . . all styled with the season's newest, figure-slimming lines and clever detailing! . . . all brimming with smart looks and investment appeal! Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Women in the group. *Fur Salon—Third Floor—E Street Building.*

Seal and Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coneys . . . . . *(After Sale Price $109)*	**$98**	"Carolyn" Blended Northern Back Muskrat . . . . *(After Sale Price $249)*	**$198**
Natural and Silvertone-Dyed Muskrats . . . . . *(After Sale Price $149)*	**$128**	Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoats *(After Sale Price $229)*	**$198**
Dyed Chikiang Caracul Lambs *(After Sale Price $169)*	**$148**	Black-Dyed Persian Lambs *(After Sale Price $229)*	**$198**
Black-Dyed Tungshun Caracul Lambs . . . . . *(After Sale Price $169)*	**$148**	South American Baby Ocelot Cats *(After Sale Price $229)*	**$198**
Genuine Silver Fox Jackets *(After Sale Price $169)*	**$148**	Baum Marten-Dyed Skunk Greatcoats . . . . . *(After Sale Price $269)*	**$218**
Hollander, Blended Northern Flank Muskrats . . . *(After Sale Price $199)*	**$168**	Hollander Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrats . . . . . *(After Sale Price $279)*	**$238**
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paws *(After Sale Price $199)*	**$168**	Black-Dyed Persian Lambs *(After Sale Price $329)*	**$298**
Natural Gray Chinese Kidskins *(After Sale Price $199)*	**$168**	United States Government Alaska Seals . . . . . *(After Sale Price $429)*	**$398**

All Furs Are Subject to the 10% Federal Excise Tax

REMEMBER . . . WE ARE ALWAYS MORE THAN GLAD TO ARRANGE CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS . . . TO HELP YOU GET THE COAT OF YOUR CHOICE!

The Hecht Co. OPEN TODAY FROM 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100 SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 TO 6 P. M. STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST